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Weather
Cloudy and windy with rain, becoming colder today. Much colder Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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CRASH KILLS WIFE OF CITY TEACHER

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Police, Firemen 'Mark Time' on Pay Slash

Workers Irked By Action

Morale Seen At Low Point

By SHELDON BINN

Mansfield's police and firemen are going to wait until city council sets up a new wage ordinance before they take action — if any — on the question of expected wage reductions.

And while council debates the issue, a member of the police department, who wished to remain anonymous, said:

"I think the morale of the police and fire departments is as low as it has been in 20 years.

On Thursday, the council finance committee temporarily reduced the police and fire departments salary funds from the new initiated ordinance rate now in effect to the 1948 rate.

This action was taken pending the drawing up of a new wage ordinance which is believed will give raises to all city employes.

It is expected that the police and firemen will be given raises above the 1948 schedule, but not as large as approved by the voters at the Nov. 2 election.

That law, which upped the police and firemen's salaries from $230 to $300 a month, with comparable raises in other ranks (lieutenants, captains and chiefs) is still in effect and will remain so until council repeals the initiated ordinance and substitutes one of its own.

CHANGE PREDICTED

No direct statement that the measure will be repealed has been made by any city official. The action of the finance committee in temporarily reducing the salary fund to the old rate, however, is considered by informed sources as indication that a change is in the offing.

What raises are forthcoming for the city's 250-odd employes is not known.

The problem that faces the finance and salary committees is something like this:

There are 114 persons who must be paid out of the general fund (including police and firemen, but excluding elected officials). There is approximately $125,000 available for raises, although some of the money may be needed to help other departments stay above water and to provide a surplus in case of an emergency.

Thirty-nine persons must be paid out of the water fund. It was that fund that turned out to be the biggest headache. The finance committee recessed its meeting, still having to cut $16,000 from the requests to bring it in balance with monies that will be available during the year.

The question of raises makes the difficult situation worse.

$5,000 CUT NEEDED

The garbage department has 31 employes and in that department, too, council still must pare about $5,000 to bring it in line.

The sanitary sewer department will have it a little easier, because the finance committee succeeded in cutting its appropriation $12,000 below the expected receipts.

The parking meter fund pays the salaries of 14 persons tentatively (including the traffic commissioner and nine patrolmen). The 1949 appropriation, as set up Thursday, puts expenses $3,000 below receipts.

The fund (gas tax and registration fee) which pays the 36 street department employes, excluding the department head, is in fair shape. The appropriation approved totaled $151,751 as compared with $177,594 in expected receipts.

The number of employes in some of these departments is arbitrary, inasmuch as they fluctuate with the season.

CIO Levels Guns on South

ATLANTA —(AP)— The CIO hit the sawdust trail again Saturday to bring trade unionism to the south's unorganized workers "regardless of race, creed or national origin."

With an almost evangelistic fervor, speaker after speaker cried to the more than 600 labor leaders from 11 southern states to join in this "great, spiritual crusade."

After each appeal, which included frequent references to God, the union men came to their feet with a roar of approval.

Bombers Ready to Hit Again

If the weatherman cooperates, the Mansfield airport will be the target for a "bombing" attack at 2:45 p. m. today.

The "mock bombing", or practice air attack, originally was scheduled for Dec. 5 but it was postponed because of bad flying weather.

In the event that bad weather forces concellation today, spectators will not be completely disappointed. Three of the four F-51 fighters, recently received by the fighter squadron will be on display in front of the administration building at the airport.

The public will be given opportunity to inspect the new planes said Capt. William O. Ash, commanding officer of the 164th Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard.

B-26 bombers from Columbus, Dayton and Mansfield take part in the air maneuvers. A fighter squadron of 25 F-51's will rendezvous with the bombers at Greenwich and fly in from the north to Mansfield airport, as a cover for the four B-26's.

Although the attack is a "mock bombing" everything but the bombs will be real. The entire procedure will be according to Air Force rules and regulations governing a real air raid, Ash said.

After the "bombs" have been dropped the fighter planes will fly low and "strafe" the airfield.

Following the attack, the squadron will fly to Columbus and split up for the trip to home bases.

Ash said if the air show must be cancelled because of bad weather a jeep will be sent out among the crowd to announce the cancellation. When bad weather cancelled the show Dec 5 hundreds of persons waited for more than an hour before learning the show had been called off.

The air show is open to the public. Spectators should be at the airport by 2:30 p. m., Ash said.

Army Skips Draft Calls

WASHINGTON —(AP)— With voluntary enlistments up, the Army said yesterday it will draft no men in either February or March. A call for 5,000 men next month was cancelled.

Secretary of the Army Royall said voluntary enlistments and reenlistments have been averaging 35,000 a month, filling all requirements.

He added:

"As long as voluntary enlistments and reenlistments remain sufficient to maintain the strength of the Army there will be no calls for inductions."

The Army's present strength is 657,700, including 18-year-old volunteers. The Navy and the Air Force haven't found it necessary to draft men in peacetime to keep their ranks filled.

Toledo Bandit Gets $15,000

TOLEDO —(AP)— The Big Bear market was robbed of approximately $15,000 late last night by an armed bandit, who forced an employe to open the safe, police reported.

The man, carrying a revolver, escaped. The robber was described as between 40 and 50 years old, five feet seven inches tall, and weighing 140 pounds.

SNOWED UNDER, AND MORE ON WAY—With another blizzard reported on the way, the northwest is digging out of this sort of thing. It's a car on main street of North Platte, Neb., route of U. S. 30, nearly completely engulfed by snow in the state's worst storm in history. (International Soundphoto)

Cold Wave Dips South

Ohio to Feel Effects Monday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Much colder weather is in prospect for most of the upper half of the United States, the weather bureau said last night.

The bureau said in a special bulletin:

"Much colder weather has moved southward out of Canada and into Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Minnesota during Saturday with temperatures falling to well below zero along the northern border. Snow and strong winds have accompanied the change through Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming and northern Minnesota.

"Indications are for this mass of cold Arctic air to move southward and eastward during Saturday night and Sunday, and cold wave warnings have been issued southward through eastern Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa, Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

"Forecasts have been issued for much colder and windy weather Sunday night eastward through the Ohio valley and into the Appalachians. Present indications are that temperatures will be down to 10 or 15 degrees above zero by Monday morning in Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and 15 to 25 degrees through West Virginia and Kentucky."

Call Presents Firemen With Double Task

Firemen of Central station leaped onto one of their trucks to answer a fire call last night to find they had a fire of their own. The truck itself was on fire.

The ignition wiring had caught fire and burned so badly that it put the truck—a pumper—out of commission. Meanwhile, of course, the other pumper and the aerial truck from Central station and a pumper summoned by them from Station 3, answered the fire call.

It was at the Shiloh Baptist church at 130 East Second street, where the chimney, plugged with soot, had caused the basement to fill with smoke from the furnace. Firemen said there was no damage. Time of the call was 8:19 p m.

Mayor's Faction Files Mandamus Writ

Galion Vote Sought In Power Squabble

GALION—The latest blow in the bitter feud between the mayor and the city council over the power issue was struck yesterday by the mayor's faction in Crawford county common pleas court.

A writ of mandamus to compel the city to submit the long-ranging controversy over a franchise to a commercial power company to a city-wide vote was filed by City Solicitor George Davis. Common Pleas Court Judge C. U. Ahl allowed the writ to be filed.

A hearing on the mandamus action will be held Feb. 2 in Crawford county common pleas court.

If the action is upheld in the hearing council will be forced to present the question to city voters of whether a franchise will be granted the Ohio Public Service company allowing it to sell power to two leading industries in the city.

Council has been strongly opposed to presenting the question in a referendum to Galion voters. Meanwhile Mayor H. H. Hartmann who vetoed the ordinance permitting the sale of power by the company, has favored the referendum

The ordinance was passed over the mayor's veto last November. Hartmann then succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction restraining OPS from bringing utilities into the city to furnish electric power to the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company and the Central Ohio Steel Products company.

At present power is furnished Galion by a municipally-owned electric power plant. The ordinance granting the franchise to OPS was passed because it was alleged the city plant could not furnish enough power to fill the needs of the two industries.

Hearing of an OPS motion for dismissal of the injunction has been scheduled for the same date on which the mandamus will be heard.

Soviet Article Accuses Finns

MOSCOW —(AP)— The Literary Gazette accused the Finnish government yesterday of being two-faced to Russia.

The article said a recent propaganda book on Finland was printed in Russian, English and other languages The Russian edition varied from the others, it added.

Patrol Holds Hurt Driver

A three-vehicle collision last night put Fred Williams, 23, of Mansfield, R. D. 3, Vetsville, in Mansfield General hospital for emergency, and later in the county jail.

State Highway patrolmen, who investigated, said the truck Williams was driving west on State Route 30, two and one-half miles east of Mansfield, struck two cars coming from the opposite direction.

Williams' truck first struck the car of Floyd Gallagher of 198 Waring avenue, and then collided with one driven by Harry W. Greer of Mansfield, R. D. 5, patrolmen said. He then traveled on down the road where the truck overturned and was nearly demolished, according to patrolmen.

Williams was taken to the General hospital for treatment of lacerations of the head. State Highway patrolmen said they charged Williams with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and he was then taken to the county jail. The accident occurred at 7:50 p. m.

Hunt Ohioans After Blizzard

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— A Salt Lake City man asked highway patrolmen in the blizzard-swept western plains states yesterday to be on the lookout for a family of five, feared marooned in the area.

Roland F Hardy said his brother, Fred C Hardy, left Toledo, Ohio, Dec 31 intending to drive to Denver. With Fred Hardy was his wife and three children.

Hardy was being transferred from Toledo to Denver by the bureau of explosives of the Association of American Railroads. He was due on his new job in Denver Jan. 3 but failed to report, the brother here said.

Protest Handed Israeli

British Give Pilots Orders

NEW YORK — (AP) — Britain handed to Israeli representatives here Saturday a strong protest against the shooting down of five British planes on the Egyptian front.

(London reports stated the British government had given RAF pilots a free hand to fight back.)

British representatives to the United Nations security council handed the memorandum to the ranking Israeli representative, Arthur Lourie, at his home on Riverside drive.

A copy of the protest was marked for Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations acting mediator for Palestine, who will leave today for the island of Rhodes for armistice talks between Israeli and Egyptian representatives.

The protest was handed to Lourie by Sir Terence Shone, British deputy delegate on the United Nations security council.

RELAY PROMISED

Lourie told Shone he would accept the paper as a matter of courtesy for relay to his government in Tel Aviv.

A secretary at Bunche's office at Lake Success said that Bunche had made no arrangements to receive his copy of the protest and that it was expected Bunche's copy would be received through the regular delegation channels.

The foreign office in London instructed Shone to take immediate action. The British charged in London that Israeli forces had shot down five British planes over the Egyptian front. A Jewish spokesman in Tel Aviv said at least four were downed.

Bunche told a reporter at Lake Success he had received no official report of the incident.

He said he would take no action, regardless of any protest, until he had received all the facts and knew just what had happened.

Grass Burns At Airport

Using brooms, firemen from Station No. 2 battled for two hours last night in subduing a grass fire at the Mansfield airport. Nearly 100 acres of grass burned, firemen estimated.

They said they were told the fire had been smoldering during the afternoon, but they were called out at 6:15 p. m.

Much of the fire, which occurred between the buildings and the Erie railroads tracks burned itself out, firemen related, but they were kept busy for two hours in putting it all out.

They explained they usually use brooms to put out grass fires, and that they were unable to take their fire pumper truck into the fields because the earth was too soft.

Some of the grass and weeds was two and three feet high. Fireman believe that the fire was started by sparks from a passing train, they said.

ISSUES GAMING EDICT

XENIA —(AP)— Newly-elected Democrat Sheriff George P. Henkel of Greene county last night issued an edict that organized gambling in the county must cease by Jan 20

Chilblains Bow Out to Sunstroke

CANAAN, Conn. —(AP)— What a difference a few weeks makes! There was a sunstroke case here Saturday. Three weeks ago, Canaan was gripped by sub-zero weather.

The sunstroke victim was Lester Dalone, 24, who was stricken while working on a garage roof. He fell about eight feet in soft dirt, spraining his left arm.

"It was sunstroke all right," said Dr. John Elliott.

Inauguration Draws Dems To Columbus

Ex-Governor Will Take Post Again

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio Democrats, who outnumbered Republicans by 221,261 votes in the contest for governor last November, began arriving here last night to observe the results of their work.

They want to see Frank J. Lausche, credited by many with swinging Ohio to President Truman, sworn in at 1:05 p. m. Monday as the state's 57th chief executive.

As Lausche begins his second two-year term as governor, five other Democrats will step into state offices.

Thousands of visitors are expected in the city to watch the 53-year-old, bushy-haired Lausche again take over the reins of the state government.

He was governor in 1945-46, but went back into the private practice of law while Thomas J. Herbert, Republican, held the governor's office in 1947-48.

Then, last November, the voters decided to give the governorship back to Lausche. He received 1,619,775 votes to Herbert's 1,398,514. President Truman carried Ohio by a margin of only 7,107 votes over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Hotels last night were booked solid for the inauguration and said the demand for rooms was greater than it ever had been even for an Ohio State-Michigan football game.

The former Cleveland mayor and judge will find more political kinsmen in the capital than he did in 1945-46.

Then there was only one Democrat holding elective office in the statehouse and the legislature was strongly Republican controlled

Democrats now control the general assembly for the first time in a decade. State Treasurer Don H. Ebright will be the only Republican remaining in elective state office.

Greek Cabinet To Add Party

ATHENS, Greece — (AP) — The Greek government, on American recommendation, decided yesterday to take another party into the cabinet to gain strength in parliament.

George Papandreou, Social Democrat leader and former premier, announced he would become minister of war and second vice premier, and his party will receive three other portfolios.

Eighth Fatality

CLEVELAND — (AP) — An automobile struck and killed Peter A Rohr, 77, last night. Rohr, a retired New York Central car inspector, was the eighth traffic death in Cleveland in the new year and the seventh pedestrian

Husband Taken to Hospital

Cars Collide In Ashland

Mrs. Mabel Hostetler, wife of Harry Hostetler, teacher at Johnny Appleseed junior high school, was fatally injured last night in an automobile collision just inside the Ashland city limits.

Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod, who investigated, said Mrs. Hostetler died in an ambulance en route to Samaritan hospital after the car in which she was riding with her husband collided head-on with a car driven by Joseph Wychunas, of Ashland.

The sheriff said that Hostetler, who was driving the car, was undergoing surgery early today.

Sheriff Rickenbrod said that Wychunas is being held in the Ashland city jail and that he will be charged as a result of the collision. He said that Wychunas was on the wrong side of the road. The accident was still under investigation early today.

TWO UNINJURED

Neither Wychunas nor his passenger, Paul Sample, of Ashland, were injured. However, their car was demolished, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Rickenbrod said the accident occurred shortly before 10 p. m. on State Route 58, just inside the Ashland city limits. The Hostetler car was going west and they, apparently, were on their way to Mansfield, the sheriff said.

He said the Ashland county coroner was determining what injuries resulted from the accident which caused her death. The body was to be returned to Mansfield by the Wappner funeral home ambulance.

Quake Jars Hawaiians

HILO, Hawaii —(AP)— A sharp earthquake jarred the island of Hawaii Saturday and downpours of more than a foot of rain in 24 hours flooded some districts at the base of erupting Mauna Loa.

There was no report of damage from the quake. The downpours disrupted communications to Hawaii's interior and prevented detailed reports of flood damage.

The weather bureau recorded 9 94 inches of rainfall in the past 24 hours at the Hilo airport, 34 miles northeast of the smoking volcano. There were heavier downpours nearer Mauna Loa.

Latest reports from the district around the 13,680-foot volcano said there had been no damage to villages and crops from the lava flow. The lava was slowing considerably as it moved down the western slope. Lava still was erupting from the crater at the summit.

The coast guard said there still was no trace of a light plane which vanished Friday near Mauna Loa on a sightseeing flight. It was believed to carry four persons

Freedom Train Nears Last Run

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Freedom Train came back to Philadelphia Saturday and thousands of persons streamed into Broad street station to see the rolling museum of American history before it makes its last run.

The train set out from Philadelphia 16 months ago. It traveled through 35,000 miles of the United States, cross-crossing mountains and prairies to bring the historic documents to the eyes of men and women across the continent. When it leaves here Friday, it will head for Washington to take part in the presidential inauguration week. Then the red, white and blue streamliner will be dismantled and sidetracked.

Gives Bonus Figures

COLUMBUS —(AP)—Chester W. Goble, director of the World War II soldiers' bonus commission, Saturday announced 638,828 applicants have been paid a total of $197,435,676 since June 28, 1948.

Goble said about 98,000 current claims remain to be settled.

C. of C. Dinner Attendance Nudging 2,000-Mark for Record

Attendance records are due to be shattered at the 37th annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday at the Coliseum. Closest estimates yesterday were that more than 1,900 will attend the big community dinner party.

It will be the biggest crowd in the three years that the dinners have been conducted on a community-wide basis and Chamber officials have yet to find any city in the nation whose Chamber of Commerce draws such crowds at their annual meetings.

Emerging from these reports of record-smashing attendance, however, was word forming good news to a number of persons who were caught without tickets when the deadline fell at 5 p. m. last Friday.

C. L. VanDerau, general chairman of the banquet organization, announced last night that through a revision in seating arrangements, 125 more tickets are now available.

Paul M. Eliot and C. J. Solomon, co-chairman of the ticket committee, said these 125 more tickets can be purchased today at the Tawse Pharmacy from 9 until 1 p. m. and this evening from 5 until 9:30 p. m. They will also be available at the Chamber of Commerce and at Tawses on Monday and until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Officials expect a number of turn-backs from ticket holders finding they will be unable to attend and these also will be sold. No turn-backs will be accepted after 10 a. m Tuesday, Eliot said.

The additional tickets were made available through a decision to take over North Lake Park Pavilion in addition to the Coliseum for the banquet night. Many of the 125 entertainers will be served their dinners in the pavilion instead of at the Coliseum, thus opening up the additional seating facilities at the Coliseum, Van Derau said

The 1,900 crowd estimate was based on a ticket sale approaching 1,700 when the deadline arrived Friday, the additional 125 seats now available and courtesy tickets extended to special guests and entertainers.

Monday will open a week of busy activity for the some 200 persons involved in the one-day transformation of the Coliseum from a skating rink into a dance hall. This big organization of workers is headed by Harry W. Dailey, chairman of the location and facilities committee.

Food orders will be compiled Monday and will be dispatched to suppliers on the following day, R. R. Hayes and Kenneth Strock, food committee chairman said. The dinner will be topped by prime roiled rib roast of beef. Roasting will start Friday afternoon in scores of electric roasters that will be installed in the Coliseum. Although always served piping hot, the meat for previous banquets was partially prepared in the Westinghouse cafeteria and later taken to the Coliseum where it was completed for serving

This week will also see the final rehearsals for the entertainment casts, Ralph F. Bisbee, entertainment chairman said. Entertainment will start immediately after serving begins. First number will be the 30-minute vaudeville show "Dixie Capers" followed by harp-violin numbers by Mrs. J. A. Herbert and Mrs. F. P. Walter. Next will be the 15-minute show "Mystery in Bubbles", and this will be followed up by selections by the 40-voice Mansfield Choral Society.

Guests will then be introduced by Harry B. Soulen, president of the Chamber of Commerce and following that will be the address of the evening by Eugene C. Pulliam, editor and publisher of the Indianapolis Star. He will speak on the subject, "The World Today."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vet Bonus Funds Near 2 Billion Mark--and Going Higher

Distribution Under Way In 9 States

Others Ready To Follow Suit

The mountain of money piling up for veterans bonuses is near the two billion dollar mark—and it may go higher in 1949.

A survey by the Associated Press at the start of a new legislative season shows:

Nine states now are paying out $1,540,256,000 to 4,750,000 World War 11 vets or their survivors.

Voters in six other states have approved plans to give about $432,000,000 to approximately 956,000 ex-GIs, but the cash has not yet been distributed.

Bonus programs inolving around $640,000,000 have cleared the first hurdles on the legal tracks of two more states, but they still have a lap or two to go.

Proposals to make cash awards to men and women who served in the armed forces are expected to be presented to lawmakers in at least seven additional states in the weeks ahead.

Thus, as the new year begins, 15 states are paying or preparing to pay $1,992,256,000 to 5,706,000 living veterans or the next of kin of their dead buddies.

If there is fast and favorable action in the two states where the bonus already has passed the first tests—Indiana and Pennsylvania—the total could be raised to about $2.632,256,000 in 1949

These two—and other states—may get into the bonus column. Or they may not. Bonus propositions got approval of voters in six states in last November's election but were defeated in Nebraska, Oregon, Wisconsin and Missouri.

The nine states already paying bonuses are Vermont, New Hampshire, Mass., Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Connecticut and Ohio. A recent tally showed they had distributed 4.112,543 checks for a total of $1.207,000,000.

Bonus plans have been approved in referenda in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louisiana and Washington. But, before payments can be made, legislatures must iron out financial and other details, or officials must set up machinery to handle claims.

Indianans voted in favor of a bonus last fall but the result was not binding on the men who hold the state's purse strings. Thus, the lawmakers must decide if they want to make grants and, if so, where they will get the funds. The state Chamber of Commerce figured a bonus would cost about $140,000,000.

The 1947 Pennsylvania legislature approved a $500,000,000 bonus bond issued proposal, but, before the plan can go into effect, it must be approved by the 1949 legislature and in a state-wide vote.

Bonus bills or petitions are expected to be laid before lawmakers this year in Arizona, California, Colorado, Maine, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware, and may be presented in Tennessee, Texas, New Jersey and Missouri.

The programs already in operation vary in detail Under most of them the checks go to men and women who served in the armed forces and who were bona fide residents of the state before they entered the service

Amounts authorized range from $4,256,000 in Vermont to $400,000,000 in New York. The maximum sum that can be collected by a vet runs the scale from $100 in New Hampshire to $893 in Illinois. The Illinois average is $375.

The most common way to raise the money is a bond issue. Then new or higher taxes have to be imposed to pay the interest and principal on the bonds.

Twenty states provided bonuses in the wake of World War 1 But the total came to only a bit more than $400 000,000

ARTIST SMITH DIES

ALHAMBRA Calif (AP)—Jack Wilkinson Smith 75, known in art circles as one of the nation's leading landscape and marine painters, died Saturday

Doc Hamman

Your Clothing Man Says:

Come Snow . . .

Come Blow . . .

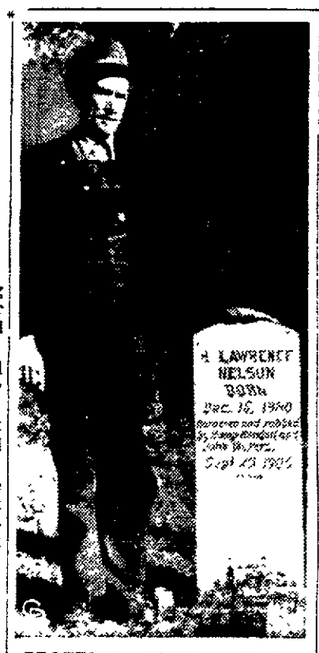
You'll Need a

NEW TOPCOAT

See a Nicer Selection

At

Doc HAMMAN



PROTESTS LIBEL — Having served ten years in prison for the murder of H. Lawrence Nelson, before another man confessed to the crime, Hamp Kendall stands beside Nelson's tombstone in Lenoir, N. C. Kendall has petitioned for the removal of the libel from the stone, which names him as the slayer. Officials said there appears to be no legal means by which he can remove it: (International)

Blaze Kills 3 Children

OTTAWA —(AP)— Three children of Mr and Mrs. Lemar Fenstermaeker burned to death early Saturday as flames destroyed the interior of their home.

Victims were Bonnie, 16, Lois Ann, 8, and Jerry, 10. The parents were in critical condition at St. Rita's hospital in Lima, after jumping from a window of their flaming bedroom.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The frame house was heated by a coal stove Neighbors said they were awakened about 4 a. m. by screams of Fenstermaeker, 45, and his wife Gertrude, 42, who were calling for help from their front yard.

Volunteer firemen fought their way to the second floor of the house where they found the charred bodies of the children in a bedroom.

Hedge hyssop, an herb with a bitter, nauseous taste once formed the basis for a celebrated gout medicine.

Italians Still Love a Title— Even If Its a Costly Phoney

ROME — (AP) — Italians still love a title—even if it's phoney.

The vote that kicked out the monarchy two years ago didn't kill, for example, the love in Italian hearts for the word "commendatore."

That's a mag . word. Once upon a time—during the crusades—it meant commander.

But for many years now, to many Italians it has meant "success"—a golden watch chain across a well-filled vest before which ponderous doors of banks open quickly and with deference

"A word," said Rome's "Momento Serra" recently, "that shares in the Italian vocabulary the high place of spaghetti, UPIM Corriere Della Domenica and national cigarettes."

The American equivalents roughly would be hot dogs, the five and ten, and your favorite Sunday morning newspaper and cigarettes.

"Commendatore' is a hard word to uproot.

Some 800,000 Italians now carry it—thousands of them for the first time since the war—but with an occasional look over their shoulder because there is talk of 'taxes and, maybe fines. Public use of titles has been forbidden since inauguration of the republic.

Italy's foreign minister, Carlo Sforza, has dropped the "count" from his name But his friends and his foes—you can do that with a title—still use it in referring to him.

Almost overnight some 70 orders —some authentic and exhumed, others as new as their tin-shiny crosses—have mushroomed to offer Italy's postwar rich the comforts of questionable heraldry.

The newly created orders have awarded their decorations to thousands upon thousands for merit —that is, said "Momento," the merit of big offerings for the projects of the orders themselves.

The Italian government, figuratively putting its hands to its head said it wouldn't recognize such orders. Communist Mauro Scoccimarro, former finance minister went further.

He suggested taxes now levied (some 8,000) be extended to include bearers of all titles, and also that they be increased 100 per cent. They now range from 16,000 lire for a baron to 72,000 for a prince. Many of the postwar title bearers are young men. Others are boys just out of short pants.

There is, for example, a Roman barman who sports the title of commendatore. A movie operator, within a month, has been named commendatore and cavalier. The cook of an expensive Rome restaurant wears his decorations as he works among his pots and pans.

Cost of the "titles" is estimated from 10,000 to 30,000 lire.

Alarmed, authentic nobility has ..s heraldic shirts within the union fold of FIOCID (Italian Federation of Independent and Dynastic Orders of Cavaliers). Its job is to check titles and, it says, to fight speculation in them.

The government may take measures against the exotic growth, but the postwar "grand officials" will not surrender their titles without a fight. Nor will sanctions frighten them.

BELIEVE ME—if you are tortured with indigestion, gas bloating heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

Swiss Prosecute Fifth Columnists

BERN, Switzerland — (AP) — Since the end of the war 102 Swiss citizens have been prosecuted as members of the Nazi fifth column in Switzerland, according to a government report.

Of the 102 persons charged with treason, collaboration with the Germans and undermining Switzerland's neutrality and independence during the war, only three were acquitted. Ninety-nine fifth-columnists were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment, ranging from 20 years to six months. Those sentenced to prison terms included several tried in absentia and still believed to be abroad.

ACTRESS—Alga San Juan sits out scene on Hollywood studio lot to do slight repair job on heel of her shoe.

Guard Lands Pigeon

CHICAGO — (AP) — An exhausted pigeon fluttered down on a water intake crib in Lake Michigan four miles off the Chicago shore. The keeper put through a radio call to the Animal Welfare League. The League got in touch with the Coast Guard. A crash boat plowed the cold choppy water to the crib, picked up the bushed bird and brought it to dry land. The pigeon—it looked like the homing kind—was taken to league headquarters to rest until it had strength enough to go home.

Jan. 15 Set As Tax Date

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Many farmers, business and professional people have a tax date with the federal government Saturday, Jan. 15.

That's the final filing day for persons who still must file estimates of income tax for 1948 It also is the last day for completing payments of estimated tax if any is due and for changing a tax estimate if a previously filed estimate was short of correct tax.

Most wage earners have nothing to do about taxes on Jan. 15. That's because their income is such that tax estimates are not required.

However, Jan. 15 is an important date for farmers. It's the first and the final day on which farmers are required to make an estimate of the tax on their 1948 income. That's providing their income amounted to $600 or more.

No person with an income of less than $600 during the year is required to make either a tax estimate or a regular tax return. The regular return is the one due to be filed on or before March 15.

Persons other than farmers in the tax estimate group were required to make their first estimates and first quarterly payments last March 15 of estimated tax for 1948. Farmers, of course, may make estimates and payments earlier than Jan. 15 if they wish.

If a farmer waits until Jan. 15, he must then pay the full amount of his estimated tax. Because farm income is dependent often on weather conditions and difficult to estimate, the government excuses farmers from making earlier estimates.

Farmers and other taxpayers can save themselves extra paper work by making thier regular 1948 income tax returns and payments on Jan. 15 instead of waiting until March 15. The regular return then serves both as a return and an estimate, and a separate estimate is not needed.

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18 2/3 Sq. Yd.	12 Ft. Green	

Group 2 -- All Wool Axminster All Wool Velvet

Amount	Width	Regular $8.95
26 5/6 Sq. Yd.	9 Ft. Wine	Sale - $5.50
42 Sq. Yd.	9 Ft. Blue Velvet	Sq. Yd.
15 1/3 Sq. Yd.	3 Ft. Blue Mottled	

Group 3 -- All Wool Axminster All Wool Wiltons

Amount	Width	Regular $9.95
17 1/6 Sq. Yd.	12 Ft. Green Floral	Sale - $6.50
27 Sq. Yd.	9 Ft. Wine Wilton	Sq. Yd.
21 1/6 Sq. Yd.	9 Ft. Rose Floral	
22⅔ Sq. Yd.	9 Ft. Grey Tone on Tone	

Group 4 -- All Wool Twist Famous Carved Wiltons

Amount	Width	Reg. Up to $14.95
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32 Sq. Yd.	12 Ft. Platinum Twist	

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U. S. Awaits President's Inauguration

Route to Capitol Steeped In Drama

WASHINGTON —(AP)— When President Truman rides down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol for his inauguration Jan. 20 he will travel over ground steeped in inaugural drama.

Shadows of war and assassination plots, blizzards and the fatal illness of one chief executive have dramatized the inaugural pageants.

When Abraham Lincoln came to Washington for his first inauguration seven states already had left the union, and it is said three-fourths of the residents of the capital regarded Lincoln as an enemy.

En route to the capital from Illinois, he was induced to change his travel schedule in order to avoid assassination. He slipped into Washington at 6 a. m.

Soldiers surrounded his carriage, and sharpshooters on the roofs of houses trained their rifles on Pennsylvania avenue as the "backwoodsman" rode to the capitol to swear to preserve the union.

The inauguration of Warren Harding was made dramatic by the tragic exit of Woodrow Wilson from the presidency. President Wilson's health was broken and his hope of leading the United States into the League of Nations shattered.

Secret service men had to place his feet on the running board of the automobile which took him and Harding to the capitol. Murmurs of sympathy mingled with cheers as the crowds sighted him.

At the capitol, Wilson signed some bills, chatted with attempted gaiety, finally yielded to the urging of his family that he spare himself the ordeal of the inauguration ceremonies.

But Wilson outlived Harding by several months. Harding died Aug. 2, 1923, and Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office at 2:47 the next morning in the lamp-lighted sitting room of the Vermont farmhouse where he was born His father, a justice of the peace, administered the oath.

EXPOSURE FATAL

Rough weather has ruined many inaugural pageants and imperiled the health of several presidents. William Henry Harrison, oldest man to become president, died of pneumonia attributed in large part to the rigors of his inauguration.

The 68-year-old warrior of Tippecanoe fame, hatless and without an overcoat, rode a white horse from the executive mansion to the capitol on a wintry day. He stood bareheaded in a raw wind for an hour delivering his address.

Returning to the White House Harrison stood in a reception line all afternoon and polished off the day by attending three inauguration balls. He died exactly a month later.

Grant's second inauguration in 1873 has been rated as the coldest, the mercury falling to four degrees above zero. William H. Taft, however, was greeted by what was probably the worst inauguration weather of all.

It was a whirling blizzard, featured by flashes of lightning, rain, sleet, heavy snowfall and a cutting wind. Telephone and telegraph lines were down, isolating Washington for several hours.

News correspondents sent out sketchy accounts of the inauguration from a wireless telegraph station atop the Willard hotel and by round-about telegraph outlets to the south.

It was the first time in 76 years that a President-elect took the oath indoors, the ceremony taking place in the Senate chamber.

"I knew it would be a cold day when I was made President of the United States," said the jovial Taft.

Jefferson's inauguration, the first held in Washington, was one of the simplest. Escorted by a company of Virginia riflemen, the "red-haired philosopher" walked from his boarding house across a stumpstudded clearing to the capitol

LIVED IN BOARDING HOUSE

Jefferson returned to the boarding house for three weeks before taking residence in the unfinished executive mansion He made himself popular with other boarders by refusing to take the head of the table

"The sovereign people, some in finery and some in rags," whooped it up at the inauguration of Andrew Jackson. Some admirers of Old Hickory drove by horse and wagon more than 500 miles.

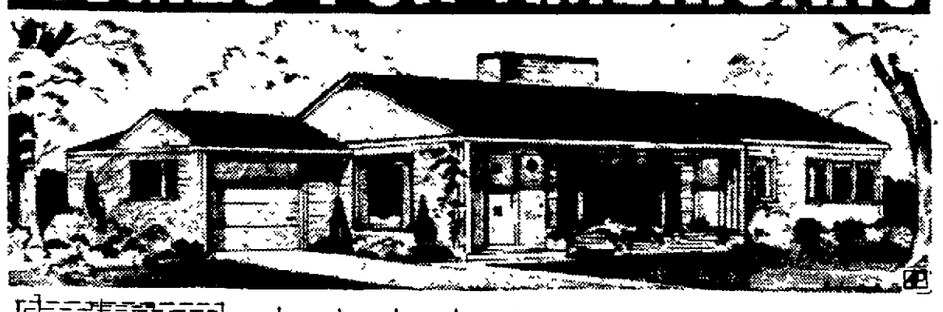
After the inauguration Jackson's followers staged a demonstration at the White House so wild that the old soldier had to flee to avoid injury.

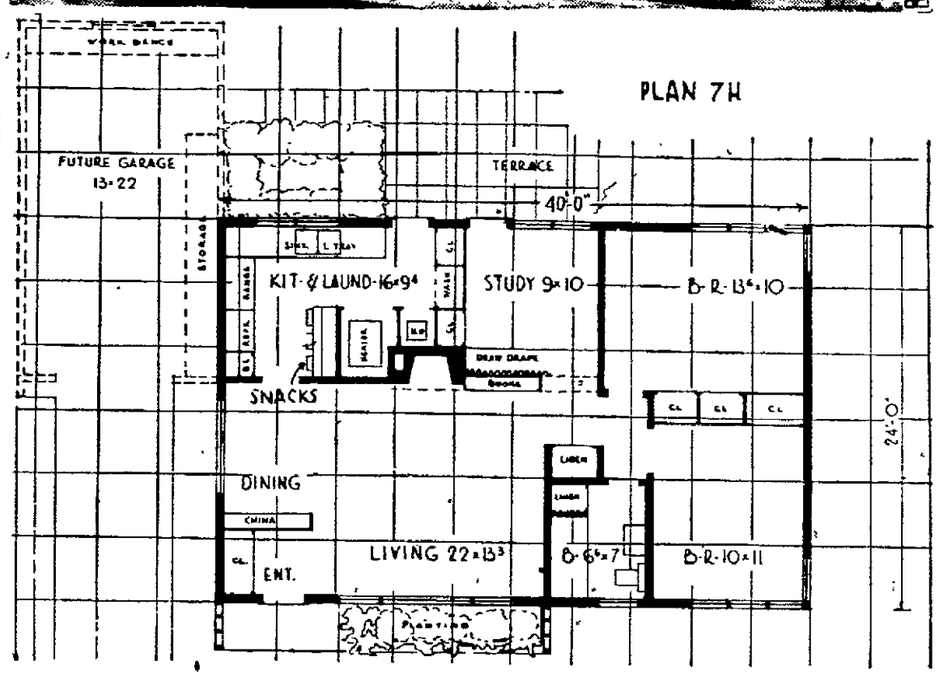
A contemporary account says they "crowded around the eagle of Tennessee until he was only saved from bodily harm by some gentlemen who made a circle in front of him." He finally escaped to Gadsby's hotel

"The rabble fell on the refreshments," said an eye-witness," jostling waiters as they appeared at the doors, breaking china and glass. They stood in muddy boots on damask-covered chairs and caused such a press it was no longer possible for those inside to escape by the doors.

"Windows were used for exits by the suffocating masses, women fainted and men were seen with bloody noses"

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





MODULAR PLAN—An economy house designed on the modular plan of four-foot multiples to accommodate standard sizes of materials, this layout produces a simple rectangle in form, but has the appearance of a popular rambler. This is plan 7H by Richard Pollman, architect for the Homograf Planning corporation, 11711 East Eight Mile road, East Detroit, Mich. A study opening on a terrace can be used for a third bedroom. A combination kitchen-laundry room houses the heating unit. The house covers 960 square feet and contains 7,776 cubic feet without basement. The garage can be added later.

Humidity Aids Room Heating

A house can have a 70-degree inside temperature and yet be uncomfortably chilly in winter. This is because the air lacks moisture, is difficult to heat and the tendency is to push the thermostat up to a fuel-wasting 80 degrees.

The remedy is to hang behind each radiator a water pan or humidifier made for this purpose, or to place on the radiator a cover containing a built-in water pan and keep the pan always filled. With a warm air furnace, the water reservoir should be checked often to see that it is full. When proper humidity is maintained, rooms will be comfortable at 70 degrees or less and fuel will be saved.

Cost Limit Set

Cost of land should represent not much more nor less than 20 per cent of the total amount it is planned to spend on building a home, according to building industry economists. Thus, if a total expenditure of $15,000 is planned, the plot should not cost more than $3,000, the house $12,000.

Woman Always Gets Own Way

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Yvonne De Carlo got the part Shelley Winters wanted in "Criss Cross." But Miss Winters slipped into the picture anyway When Director Robert Siodmak shot a crowd scene at the Los Angeles Union depot, she mingled with the extras.

Siodmak was a bit embarrassed when he recognized her in the rushes.

Deadly Dull Business Suits For Women Arouse Designer

NEW YORK — (AP) — With a convert's zeal, Edith Head is crusading. The enemy is severely tailored suits—on working girls

Miss Head is a formidable antagonist—chief designer for a movie company (Paramount) and what she dreams up on her drawing board are the clothes that such fashion-plates as Loretta Young and Barbara Stanwyck don for the cameras.

"I saw the light," tiny, dark-haired Miss Head explained during a visit to New York. "I spent the best part of 10 years building up the idea that a sensible, efficient tailored suit—with crisp white blouse, of course—was the only garment a business career girl would be found working in."

It was the same with most of the Hollywood designers. The result was that the film capital persuaded working girls that their costume should identify them as such from more than 10 paces.

"The severe, tailored suit got to be a sort of uniform," Miss Head said "And then, about a year ago, I met some south American and French designers—all men—in Mexico."

She recalls they told her:

"You American women are so sure of yourselves, so self-confident, that you make men feel that you don't want any help from them. European women don't make you feel that way. American women, the way they act, the way they dress, frighten men off."

Miss Head started thinking. And now—as far as she is concerned—women are going to be looking like women—even when they are working in an office.

"By that I don't mean peek-a-boo blouses and a rose between the teeth," she said. "If I had my choice between the two for working hours, I'd still take the suit and crisp white blouse But there's nothing wrong in the world with two pieces, softly tailored feminine dresses—wool or silk And there's still room in every women's wardrobe for a suit-the idea is to make it look like a woman's suit—not as though it screamed for two pairs of matching pants."

She wants her note of caution emphasized:

"When I say girls want to look feminine during their working hours, I don't mean they should look like reincarnations of Theda Bara. They want to look trim, not sexy."

What would she call this crusade?

"Well," said Miss Head, "If I weren't sick of the whole routine, I'd say 'the helpless look' "

Hypnotism has been known for centuries, to the Persian magi and Indian yogis and fakirs, among others

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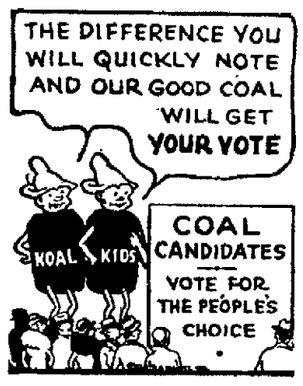
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Second N-J Head Pin Bowling Tourney Slated

Six Classes Listed; Colony Gets Event

The second annual News-Journal head pin bowling tournament will be held March 26 through April 24, it was announced last night at a meeting of the tournament committee.

Following the established pattern of alternating sites annually, this year's tournament will be held at the Colony alleys. Colony manager Art Hilborn will be in charge of play.

Last year, a total of 477 Richland countians—anyone in the county is eligible—took part and an even greater number is expected in the 1949 joust. Officials decided to hold this year's tourney approximately two weeks earlier than last year so that it would start before many leagues closed their season activities and the bowlers had a chance to lose their touch.

GET N-J TROPHY

As was the policy last year, the News-Journal will present a big trophy to top man and woman in the tournament. Bowlers will be divided into six classes—three men and three women—and the top 25 per cent in each class will be given cash prizes

Entry fee will be $1 25 per person with 40 cents going into the prize pool. The other 85 cents will go for the use of the alleys.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with head pin bowling, twelve frames are allowed to each line and no score is counted unless the head pin is knocked down Scores are not accumulative, that is a strike can count no more than ten pins and a perfect game of 12 strikes is only 120. Tournament bowling will be done on the basis of a three-game series with perfect score being 360.

1948 WINNERS

Dick Metcalf, a Class B bowler, won last year's tournament on the Richland Recreation lanes with a 333 score. Elnora Kanz took down the women's trophy with a 298 score

Full details of the tournament will be announced later. No advance entry for bowlers will be necessary.

The tournament committee is composed of Hilborn, Richland bowling manager Dale Cleckner and N-J sports writer, Charley Stine.

44 Prep Aces On Star Squad

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Forty-four prep stars from over the nation yesterday were named to the second annual high school all-American football squad selected by the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

An East-West all-star game is planned in August, 1949, Mose Simms, chairman of the selection committee, announced The Wisemen organization is a benevolent athletic group.

The Ohio selections included back Chester Grob, Lakewood high, Lakewood, Ohio, on the second team and back John Colceri, McKinley high, Canton, Ohio, on the third team and tackle Chuck Weeks, West high, Columbus, Ohio, on the fourth team.

MEASURES DIMAG—Phil Rizzuto gets what American league pitchers have tried in vain—the measure of fellow Yankee Joe DiMaggio. But just for a suit at shop in Newark, N. J., where Rizzuto works as a salesman during the winter.

Kentucky and Bowling Green Battle In Cleveland Tuesday

Colorful Kentucky and rangy Bowling Green, Ohio's strongest claimant for national honors, meet for the first time in their cage histories Tuesday night in a game that is already a certainty to draw a 10,000-plus crowd to Cleveland Arena.

Kentucky, paced by such All-Americans as Ralph Beard, Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones and Alex (The Eye) Groza, currently enjoys No. 2 rating in the country, with Bowling Green only a few notches down Whether the Falcons can crack Kaintuck's rugged defense—one that has permitted only 38 points a game this season—and go on to win is the poser that is attracting basketball fans from all points in the state.

LOSE ONLY 15

Coach Adolph Rup's boys from the blue grass country have won 146 games while losing only 15 in the last six years This season they have lost once in eight games, by two points to St Louis in the New Orleans invitational Tuesday night's tiff is their first since that loss to the Billikens

Three Ohioans figure prominently in Kentucky's drive to retain its No, 1 status for the third consecutive year. In addition to Groza, who was all-Ohio at Martins Ferry in 1944, the Wildcats also have Jim Line, former Akron North star and also all-Ohio in '44, and southpaw Walter Hirsch, sophomore star from Dayton.

At Bowling Green the accent is definitely on stratosphere ballhandling Its offense is centered around Chuck Share, a 6-foot-11-inch giant who has dropped in 170 points in 12 games. A specialist on rebounds and tip-ins, the one-time Cincinnati Western Hills pivot ace has connected on almost 55 per cent of his field goal tosses.

Mac Otten, 6-foot-6 center, teams up with Share against unusually tall opposition and is second in the Falcon scoring parade with 114 points Stan Weber, 6-foot-5½ forward, and 6-foot-4 guard John Payak round out the skyscraper crew

Stanky to Open Gratis School

MOBILE, Ala —(AP)— Eddie Stanky, Boston Braves' second sacker, will open his annual free baseball school here Jan. 19.

Stanky, who had a recent operation for removal of bone fragments from his right ankle, said he had delayed plans for his school until he was certain the ankle was mending.

BOWLING . .

CITY A LEAGUE

Bissman's	34	20	.630
Jerry's 36 Bar	31	23	.583
Ace Cabs	30	23	.566
Mistech Corner Store	30	24	.556
Dr Pepper	28	26	.519
Eagles	27	27	.500
Mid Ohio Amusement	27	27	.500
Liederkranz	26	25	.481
Waldman's	24	30	.444
Deschner's	24	30	.444
Ideal Billiards	22	32	.407
Max Diner	18	36	.333

AMVET AUXILIARY LEAGUE

Drive-in Elte	29	19	.604
Brandenburg Chevrolet	23	25	.479
Kaltmertin & Baer	23	25	.479
Hughes Hardware	21	27	.438

VICTORY LEAGUE

Home Interiors	36	21	.632
Ideal Panel	35	22	.614
OSR	35	22	.614
Tony's Canfield	33	24	.579
Hartman Electric	31	26	.544
Whitney Oils	29	28	.509
Ideal Products	28	28	.491
Renie Metal	28	28	.491
Ideal Office	22	35	.386
Odd Fellows	22	35	.386
Mansfield Machine	21	35	.386
Dominion Electric	21	36	.368

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Dearman's	34	17	.667
Mansfield Rug	33	18	.647
Liederkranz	30	21	.588
Schroer's	29	22	.569
Rose Bowl	28	23	.549
Rimside	28	23	.549
Yuncker Brothers	28	23	.549
Ingram-Martin	23	28	.451
Oak Park Tavern	22	29	.431
Zitzer's Maytags	21	30	.412
Lions Club	20	31	.392
Fancier Brands	9	42	.176

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL A LEAGUE

Ohio Sport Center	36	15	.706
Yuncker's	28	23	.549
Jerry's 36 Bar	28	23	.549
Outlet Furs	27	24	.529
PD's Bar	27	24	.529
Mansfield Beverage	27	24	.529
Safety Cabs	26	25	.510
City News	25	26	.490
Lemley Cleaners	23	28	.451
Mansfield Frosted Foods	21	30	.412
Richland Printing	19	32	.373
The Elms	19	32	.373

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

Bead Room	31	17	.646
Truck Tires	28	20	.583
Curing Room	28	20	.583
Maintenance	28	20	.583
Chemical Lab	27	21	.563
Factory Office	27	21	.563
Olde Timers	26	22	.542
Mill Room	26	22	.542
Time Dept	25	23	.521
'20 Year Club	25	23	.521
Main Office	25	23	.521
Tire Builders	24	24	.500
Turret Builders	24	24	.500
Banner Dept	24	24	.500
Tire Room	23	25	.479
Dept No 30	23	25	.479
Service Store	23	25	.479
Inspection	23	25	.479
Personnel Dept	22	26	.458
Electricians	19	29	.396
Band Builders	19	29	.396
The Owls	19	29	.396
Receiving Dept	19	29	.396
Baggers	18	30	.375

RICHLAND C HANDICAP LEAGUE

Schenk's Refinishing	32	16	.622
Veterans Cab Co	27	15	.600
Charm Fashions	26	19	.578
Mansfield Screw Mach	25	20	.556
News Journal No 2	24	21	.533
News Journal No 1	24	21	.533
Watson Jewelers	24	21	.533
Saltzgaber Drilling	23	22	.511
Mansfield Business School	20	25	.444
Nickel's Bakery	19	26	.422
Mansfield Lumber	18	27	.400
Sons of Italy	12	33	.267

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Gay Nineties	34	11	.756
Ingram and Martin	33	12	.733
Urschel Insurance	27	18	.600
All States	26	19	.578
Hart's Dairy Store	26	19	.578
Liederkranz	25	20	.556
Southern Hotel	21	24	.467
Home Interior	21	24	.467
K & D Cafe	18	27	.400
Lustre Ease	16	29	.356
Saprano Bar	14	31	.311
Montgomery Ward	8	37	.178

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Maintenance	32	16	.667
Core Room	29	19	.604
Iron Finish	28	20	.583
Soft Iron	27	21	.563
Experimental	27	21	.563
Mall Foundry 2	25	23	.521
Iron Finish	24	24	.500
Mall Foundry 1	22	26	.458
Truckers	21	27	.438
Tool Room	20	28	.417
Brass Assembly	20	28	.417
Galvanize	14	34	.292

RICHLAND A LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Oak Park Tavern	41	10	.804
Miller's Hi Life	38	13	.745
Richland Recreation	36	15	.706
Morgan's	33	18	.647
Ohio Sport Center	33	18	.647
Williams Transfer	30	21	.588
McCarrick's Gulf	22	28	.431
Mansfield Pottery	22	29	.431
Sons of Italy	19	32	.373
Ideal Tavern	19	32	.373
Bellville Foundry	11	40	.216
Wonder Bread	5	46	.096

CLUB LEAGUE

Schoolmasters	32	19	.627
University	30	21	.588
Optimists	26	23	.049
Lions	27	24	.529
Doherty	27	24	.529
Page Dairy	26	25	.510
Baku Grotto	26	25	.510
Globe Steel	25	26	.490
American Legion	25	26	.490
Amima	23	28	.451
Liederkranz	21	30	.412
Lumbermens	18	33	.314

COMMERCIAL C LEAGUE

Urschel Insurance	37	14	.725
Local 17	36	15	.706
Barnes Market	34	17	.667
Mansfield Tire	34	17	.667
Tinkey Lumber	32	19	.627
Pioneer Printing	30	21	.588
Wolford's	28	23	.549
Frisch Grocery	25	26	.490
Orphans	22	29	.431
Independent Towel	14	37	.275
Long Bar	10	41	.196
Montgomery Ward	4	47	.078

CO LADIES LEAGUE

Newark	16	8	.667
Mansfield Colony Alleys	16	8	.667
Mt Vernon	14	10	.583
Zanesville	13	11	.542
Ashland	11	13	.458
Delaware	11	13	.458
Lancaster	9	15	.375
Coshocton	6	18	.250

GORMAN-RUPP LEAGUE

Bantams	31	20	.608
Firefighters	28	23	.549
Triplex	28	23	.549
Midgets	26	25	.510
Eagles	22	29	.431
Hawks	18	33	.439

WOMEN'S VARIETY LEAGUE

National Cash Register	36	12	.750
Mitsch's Corner	35	13	.729
Farmer's Market	28	20	.583
Penn Auto Sport's	26	22	.542
Wilson Auto Sales	25	23	.521
Waldman's Meats	24	24	.500
Stone's Grill	24	24	.500
Larimore Realty	22	26	.458
South Boulevards Market	21	27	.438
Pendleton's Market	20	28	.417
Schumaker Drugs	19	29	.396
A & P Tea Co	9	19	.168

Dykes Son Sold

WILMINGTON, Del. — (AP) — Charley Dykes, second baseman and son of Philadelphia athletic coach Jimmy Dykes, yesterday was sold by Wilmington to the Southeastern league's Gadsden, Ala., team. The price was not disclosed

Leading PD's 5 Rolls At Willard

Mansfield PD's Bar will roll at Willard today in a Women's North Central Ohio league match.

The PD's team leads the league with 16 wins in 21 games. Bucyrus is a game behind in second place while Willard is third.

The standings follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Mansfield PD's Bar	16	5	.762
Bucyrus	15	6	.714
Willard	14	7	.667
Shelby	11	10	.524
Canton	10	11	.476
Ashland	10	11	.476
Norwalk	5	16	.238
Bellevue	3	18	.143

Tallest player on the Villanova college gasketball squad is John Holland, six-seven.

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Helps relieve tired, aching feet, weak ankles, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains due to weak or fallen arches. Light, adjustable, resilient. Worn unnoticed in shoes. For men and women.

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ALLAN ROCKY LANE and his stallion BLACK JACK MARSHAL OF AMARILLO

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

LANA TURNER as Lady de Winter

GENE KELLY as D'Artagnan

JUNE ALLYSON as Constance

VAN HEFLIN as Athos

ANGELA LANSBURY as Queen Anne

PARK Now Showing

HYSTERICAL! HI-LYRICAL!

PAULETTE GODDARD • BURGESS MEREDITH • JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA • DOROTHY LAMOUR • VICTOR MOORE FRED MacMURRAY

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Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS THIS ACTION HIT!

"Baby, This is a Matter of Love and Death!"

PAT O'BRIEN WALTER SLEZAK ANNE JEFFREYS in "RIFF-RAFF" with I. STANFORD JOLLEY

PERCY KILBRIDE • JEROME COWAN • GEORGE GIVOT

NOW MADISON

Meet OCTOBER the Horse of the Month!

A "SCHNOOKLE" IS SOMETHING YOU WILL WANT IN YOUR HOUSE TOO WHEN YOU SEE GLENN FORD TERRY MOORE in THE RETURN OF OCTOBER

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

You Can't Afford to Pass Up These Reduced Prices On Delicious Dinners

● Chicken In the Basket $1.25
● Juicy, Tender T-Bone Steaks . . $1.75
● ½ Dozen Frog Legs $1.50
● Pork Chops 90c

Liquor — Wine — Beer
At Popular Prices

Mancrest Inn

2708 W. 4th St. Rd.—Dial 4711-3—Open 11 A.M. 'til 1 A.M.

THE SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES OF 1949

9 days ONLY

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$1.25 Including Tax
Tuesday, Jan. 25th—2 Shows—7 P.M. and 9 P.M.
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LIKE GOOD FOOD?
SEE LEE

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CAFE NOW SERVING LUNCHES AND DINNERS
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11 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lausche Cautions Violators

Pledges Strict Enforcement

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Oscar L. Fleckner, a hard-hitting former racket-buster, will take over the job of state liquor director, hottest spot in the state administration.

The 39-year-old attorney, now city manager of Springfield, was selected by Gov.-elect Frank J. Lausche late Saturday for the post and will assume his new duties Monday.

Lausche took his stand on the liquor situation when he made the following announcement:

"The tavern keeper and other permit holders who sell intoxicants to minors, who tolerate gambling or other vices in the environs where liquor is sold is having notice served on him at this time that the director of liquor control will have the full force of the state behind him and all the authority that the governor of Ohio can wield in driving lawlessness from the sale and dispensation of liquor."

Fleckner was told by Lausche: "There will be neither political favor nor preference or discrimination tolerated by my administration."

As head of the state liquor department, which sold more than $144,000,000 worth of spiritous beverages last year Fleckner will succeed Dale Dunlon, director under Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

Fleckner will resign the Springfield city managership which he has held since last June 16, to take over the $9,000-a-year liquor post.

Governor-elect Lausche, recognizing that the liquor department frequently has caused headaches for previous administrations, including his own, instructed Fleckner to "relentlessly" prosecute violators of the liquor laws.

OUTLINES POLICY

Lausche said:

"Let the nefarious interests understand that any violators of law or of the rules of the director and board of liquor control will be relentlessly prosecuted."

Lausche said he selected Fleckner because he has the business experience to operate the multi-million dollar state business, and because he has the reputation of being a "tough racket buster."

Fleckner's "racket buster" reputation apparently stems from his position with the attorney inspector of the division of securities during the depression when he prosecuted "hundreds of blue sky violators.

Fleckner, a native of Ottawa county, joined the state securities division in 1934 and became attorney examiner in 1937. He held that position until he entered the private financial field in 1942.

The new liquor chief's silver hair and mild manner belies his reputation of vigorously pursuing swindlers who reaped millions of dollars from unsuspecting Ohioans during the depression.

Fleckner said yesterday he investigated and prosecuted "hundreds of swindlers in 44 counties who attempted to operate million-dollar rackets in memorial burial parks, forged whiskey warehouse receipts, and the sale of coin vending machines on an investment basis."

Gasoline Alley
NINA, YOU DON'T SEEM HAPPY ABOUT YOUR FATHER'S OFFERING US THE FARM.
I LIVED ON IT, REMEMBER.
FOR 18 YEARS.
YOU LIKED IT, DIDN'T YOU?
I LEARNED WHAT FARM WIVES PUT UP WITH.
MODERN INVENTIONS HAVE TAKEN AWAY ALL THE DRUDGERY.
THEY HAVEN'T INVENTED ANY GADGET TO CLEAN THE CREAM SEPARATOR, STRAINERS, BUCKETS AND PANS.
I'D HAVE TO FEED, DUST AND DOCTOR THE CHICKENS, GRADE THE EGGS AND KEEP THE SKUNKS AND HAWKS AWAY.
I'D HAVE TO COOK AND WASH FOR YOUR HIRED MAN, CLEAN HIS ROOM AND MEND HIS CLOTHES.
I'D BE CANNING AND PRESERVING WHAT I DIDN'T DEEP FREEZE, AND DAY OR NIGHT BE IN AT THE BIRTH OF CALVES OR LAMBS.
I'D BE TAKING CHIPPER TWICE A DAY TO MEET THE SCHOOL BUS, AND IN THE WINTER KEEPING THE FIRES GOING.
I'D BE UP BEFORE DAYLIGHT AND WE'D ALWAYS HAVE TO BE HOME AT NIGHT IN TIME FOR CHORES.
FRIENDS WOULDN'T BE DROPPING IN. IF THEY DID, THEY'D BE THERE FOR A MEAL.
SHALL I GO ON?
NO COMMENT.

Cite Hybrid Advantages

Dairymen Forecast Increased Revenue

WASHINGTON — (AP) — That mysterious farmers' friend called hybrid vigor is going to put many more dollars into dairy farmers' pockets, just like it is paying corn growers an extra 750,000,000 a year.

Dairy breeding experts don't like to make a definite estimate, but they do say this:

If new breeding ideas could be applied immediately in all herds they might boost American dairy production 25 per cent — possibly more — with no increase in the number of cows.

This would mean around $500,000,000 extra each year from America's 25,000,000 cows—about $20 extra from each cow at present dairy prices.

Corn was the first of the major crops to demonstrate in a wholesale way what hybridization means, in dollars, to farmers.

BOWLS 742—Mrs. Eunice Keup (above), 23-year-old southpaw bowler, crashed a 742 series at Fon du Lac, Wis., for a new national woman's pin mark for the season. Her games were 238, 223, and 286, rolling ten strikes and a spare in the final game.

Altitude Record Set By Aviatrix

National Mark Made at Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Betty Skelton, 22-year-old Tampa, Florida pilot, Saturday set an unofficial national altitude record for light aircraft by climbing to 25,760 feet in a Piper PA-11 aircraft.

The previous record of 24,490 feet was set before the war.

Miss Skelton's flight highlighted the second day of the 17th annual Miami All American air maneuvers.

More than 10,000 persons watched as the pert 1947 aerobatics champion spent nearly three hours making the altitude flight.

Miss Skelton said she would have gone higher but she ran out of oxygen. It was 12 degrees below zero at the peak of her climb, she said. "I'm going to try to break the international record of 26,000 feet. I know I can do it," she added.

Earlier, a pair of Wisconsin speed pilots — Steve Wittman and Bill Brennand — moved into the finals of the $10,000 continental trophy race for midget planes.

The U. S. Air Forces, which suffered a tragic loss when a jet F-80 fighter plunged into the ground and exploded Friday, returned with an even larger show yesterday.

While 15 B-29 Superforts thundered over the air field at treetop level, 12 jet fighters circled the formation at better than 450 miles per hour.

TOP ROOK—Among the most-talked-about rookies who came up late in the season of 1948, Johnny Groth, Tiger outfielder, looks over the Detroit roster in Chicago as he awaits the call to spring training camp. Groth turned down a Yale scholarship in favor of pro ball. He was in the International league in '48.

GOP Sees Bankruptcy

Truman Spending Program Assailed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Republican lawmaker complained Saturday President Truman's spending program "cannot be fulfilled without inviting bankruptcy."

Another declared the Democrats have sunk the bi-partisan foreign policy by grabbing top-heavy control of the Senate foreign relations committee.

The complaint about spending came from Representative Halleck of Indiana, who was the Republican floor leader last session, when his party was in the majority.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) served notice he and Republicans of like views consider the bi-partisan foreign policy dead and are ready to fight any administration proposals they don't like.

And, in another significant development at the end of the first week of the session, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) called for a full exploration of the views of Dean Acheson, President Truman's nominee for secretary of state.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb), who fought Acheson's confirmation as under-secretary of state in 1945, said he had not changed his mind about him. However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) announced at New Haven, Conn., he intends to vote for Acheson, and Foreign Relations Chairman Connally (D-Tex) predicted he will be confirmed.

Halleck cut loose at the Truman spending program less than 48 hours before the President's detailed budget for the next fiscal years goes to Congress, at noon Monday. This is expected to ask appropriations approaching $41,900,000,000—the largest peacetime budget in history.

Using figures prepared by the Republican National committee, Halleck issued a statement saying that the program Mr. Truman called for in his State of the Nation message last Wednesday would add more than $12,000,000,000 a year to present costs.

Halleck forecast that the government will spend "several hundred million dollars" more than it takes in next year even if none of the President's new projects are started.

Inaugural Lures Locals

A score or more of Richland county Democrats plan to attend the inaugural ceremonies for Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche Monday Some of them will stay on for the inaugural ball that evening in the Neil House

Among those who have made plans to attend are Ralph Lutz, chairman of the Democratic executive committee; Mrs. George A. Davis, president of the Dolly Madison club, and William A. Calhoun, president of the Young Democratic club.

Others going are County Engineer and Mrs Walter E. Rusk, Russell Moore, and George Connor, vice president of the Young Democratic club

Members of the Dolly Madison club who are going are Mrs L. A Schrack, Mrs Roy Webber, Mrs George Biddle Mrs George Marks, Mrs Howard Sword, Mrs. C L Mitchell, Mrs. D. D. Orewiler Mrs A L Ford, Mrs George Bell Mrs Walter Underwood Mrs Norman Wolfe and Mrs Anetta Davidson.

Fox Decides To Give City Life a Whirl

A wandering fox, tired of the solitude of the wide open spaces, threw his caution to the four winds Friday afternoon and invaded the downtown section of Galion.

Shelby Burden of the Guaranty Savings and Loan company spotted the animal going into a nearby garage, and sent out a call for reinforcements. Ben Muth responded and one accurate shot dropped Mr. Fox.

After admiring the pelt, Muth turned the critter over to the Crawford County Coon Hunters association. They in turn will turn the pelt and feet over to the county conservation league for the bounty.

Employes at Bollerer's Sporting Goods store are keeping a respectful silence, but a fox they kept in the store disappeared earlier in the week

Trautman College Sure of 230 In '49 Student Body

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The second annual baseball executives' conference, better known as "Trautman's College," had an assured student body of at least 230.

And the annual conclave here for teaching front office procedure to officials of 456 clubs in the minor loops also has a top-flight faculty for the Jan. 17-21 sessions

George M. Trautman, prexy of national association of professional baseball leagues who launched the school a year ago because one of every three reports and contracts reaching his office had to be returned for corrections, said reservations had been received from 37 states and Canada, 14 of the 16 major league teams, and headquarters of nine minor loops.

The red-haired boss of the bushers said he expected the registration to reach 300, at least half of them repeaters from last year seeking a post-graduate refresher course The Brooklyn Dodgers are sending 30 representatives—the No 1 turnout.

Exposure Charge Faces Pensioner

BUCYRUS — Charles Krepps, 75, of Bloominggrove in Morrow county, is being held in Crawford county jail here on a charge of indecent exposure, Sheriff Ralph Schreck said Saturday.

Krepps, an old age pensioner, was arrested Wednesday in Galion on complaint of Mrs. Lucile Arnett, Galion. He was arraigned before Richard Rielet, Galion justice of peace, and held to the grand jury under $500 bond.

Promoter Calls Off Heavy Bout

PITTSBURGH— (AP) —Promoter Jack McGinley last night cancelled a fight card slated for Tuesday at the gardens which would have pitted Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland, against Rusty Payne of San Diego and Pittsburgh, in a 10-round heavyweight bout.

Bivins asked for the cancellation, saying his doctor ordered him not to fight for at least three weeks

Wild Life Club Calls Meeting

Members of the Loudonville Wild Life Conservation club are urged to attend a meeting of the club to be held at the Eagle's hall, 7:30 p m Monday

Club officials say important matters are to be presented at this meeting

Austrian Footballers Have Schedule Variety

VIENNA —(AP)— The Austrian national football team has scheduled games with four countries for next year the football association has announced

On March 20, for the first time in history, the Turkish national team will appear here Later in the season the Austrian team will meet Switzerland at Berne, Hungary at Budapest and Italy at Rome

Ex-Ram Gridder Joins Army Staff

WEST POINT, N Y. —(AP) — Head football coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik announced yesterday that Vincent T. Lombardi, one of the famed "seven blocks of granite" of Fordham a decade ago, had been signed as an assistant coach at the U. S. Military academy.

Lombardi, who will report to the Army Monday, was a regular guard on Fordham's powerful teams of 1934-35-36. He was assistant varsity coach to Ed Danowski at Fordham last fall

Lumberettes Top Volleyball Loop

The Lumberettes continue to hold down first place in the Girls' Volleyball league with 12 victories and one defeat

Regular series of games will be played Wednesday starting at 7:30 p m at Johnny Appleseed.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lumberettes	12	1	.923
Chargers	9	1	.692
Volleybelles	8	1	.857
Outlaws	4	8	.333
Orphans	2	10	.167
Black Sheep	2	10	.167

Takes Fourth Tilt

WESTERVILLE —(AP)— Otterbein College defeated Oberlin 57 to 46 in a basketball game here last night to boost its season's record to four games won against three losses. Oberlin has won two games and lost three.

Wilson Is Leader

NEW YORK —(AP)— John Wilson of Anderson (Ind.) college is pacing individual basketball scoring leaders of the smaller schools with an average of 26.4 points per game, the national collegiate athletic bureau reported last night.

Loudonville Has $69,068 In Funds

LOUDONVILLE—Council last week approved appropriations totaling $69,068. The 1948 figure was $63,000. Improvement at the local cemetery topped the list of increased items.

Purchase of a new city truck at a later date was authorized and an ordinance was passed giving the clerk and mayor authority to contract for a dumping ground for trash collected here.

It continued the terms of an expired lease with William Gretzinger with an inserted clause permitting Gretzinger to cancel the lease on 30 days notice.

Willard Lutheran Men Meet Monday

WILLARD—The second of the three scheduled men's meetings of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held Monday evening.

Rev. W. W. Wernle, pastor of the Attica Lutheran church will be the guest speaker; and a group of boys from the high school will sing. Wayland Smith, H. M. Featheringill and Edmund Overocker are in charge.

Signs With Dons

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—George Taliaferro, voted the most valuable player on the Indiana university team last season, will play with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America pro football conference.

Gets Tulsa Job

TULSA, Okla — (AP) — Dewitt Weaver, line coach at Mississippi State college for the last three years, has been named an associate football coach at the University of Tulsa.

Motorist Kills Deer With Knife

SUTTON, N. D. — (AP) — Most North Dakota hunters kill their deer by the conventional method —with a gun. But not Kenneth Leininger of Sutton. He was enroute to a friends' home in a nearby town to pick up a rifle on the opening day of the season when a deer suddenly scampered in front of his car.

The deer slipped on the icy road. Leininger's car also slipped, plunging into the animal. Leininger whisked out a hunting knife and slit the deer's throat.

Looking Back

BIG TIMBER, Mont — (AP) — David Herries was banging away earnestly but not effectively at an antelope that was moving away fast but kept looking back over its shoulders as the hunter as Herries fired. Suddenly, the animal crashed into a fence post and was knocked out. Before the antelope could regain consciousness, Herries had killed it.

Richland Group Get Six Foxes

Six foxes, 10 horned owls and two chicken hawks were bagged yesterday by the Richland county Fox Hunters association in "circle" drives near Little Washington and Lucas

Nearly 200 hunters participated the second drive of the season. A. W. Johnson, James and Ocie Ousley, Ralph McGregor and Bill Metz, all of Mansfield, and Gerald Conrad, Hayesville, got the foxes. McGregor's bag was the most unusual as he hunts on crutches.

The Richland group has shot 11 foxes in the two hunts.

Massillon Quint Rips OSR, 73-55

The Massillon Buicks defeated the Mansfield OSR all-stars in an exhibition basketball game here yesterday 73 to 55. Gant of OSR was the leading scorer with 19 points.

Massillon	G	F	T	OSR	G	F	T
McBride f	4	1	9	Schoeckley f	1	1	3
Archibald f	4	0	8	Downey f	4	0	8
Keller c	6	1	17	Sibo c	8	0	16
Leininger g	6	2	14	Benton g	1	1	3
Greenwait g	5	1	11	Gant g	9	1	19
Weinner f	3	2	8	Koehler f	0	0	0
Batcha g	0	0	0	Rice c	0	0	0
				Still g	3	0	6
Massillon	18	14	24	17	—73		
OSR	13	14	12	16	—55		

Official, Mike Bosko.

Record Wildlife Feeding Program Planned In Ohio

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's wildlife won't go hungry this winter.

The state's conservation division said Friday it was prepared to carry out the biggest winter feeding program in the state's history. The division said it had on hand 40,837 bushels of corn, with 4,000 bushels currently distributed to each of the states seven conservation districts.

Because of the mild weather, there has been no drain on the animal food locker. Whether the feeding program actually achieves banner proportions depends on the severity of the winter, conservation officials said.

The corn cost the state only transportation charges. In the rocky fork bottoms in Highland county, farmers share-cropped a future lake bed this last summer, share and share alike with the state.

Fallen Marine's Rites Slated Here Wednesday

Jacob Peter Hartman, 22, of 550 Dewes avenue who was killed in action March 2 1945 on Iwo Jima will be buried from St Peter's Catholic church Wednesday at 9:30 a m Msgr. R. C Goebel will be in charge of services

Burial will be in St. Peter's Catholic cemetery. Full military honors and services will be conducted for Mr. Hartman by the Marine Corps.

The body will arrive at the Wappner funeral home Monday afternoon and friends may begin calling Monday evening The body will remain at the funeral home until time of services—at the church.

Mr. Hartman was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church. He was employed by the Ohio Brass company at the time he entered the Marine Corps. Mr. Hartman was born in Mansfield, Nov. 14, 1918, and spent most of his life in this community.

JACOB P. HARTMAN

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth "Gretten" Hartman; two sons, James and Jacob; his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Hartman; two brothers, Frank and Joseph; and a sister, Mrs. Glenn Workman, all of Mansfield.

1—Death Notices

MILLER

HOMER W., 62, of Mifflin Township, Mansfield, R D 4 died at Madison Hospital Saturday, as a result of tetanus. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p m at the Wappner Funeral Home in charge of Rev Carveth P Mitchell Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery —(Wappner Funeral Directors).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy and the many beautiful flowers from the friends and relatives in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs Jennie Brokaw, also Mr Thrutchley for his comforting words and the Wappner Funeral Home for their kindness and services THE BROKAW FAMILY.

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave W 4906-A

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave Dial 2341-6

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave West

5—Florists Funeral Designs

The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers

Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Call Carek's
134 Park Ave West 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
1604-6 48 W 4th St 2789-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-A

6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO. At Cemetery Gate

BABBIT CHILD
Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6850-6

For a DRY Grave—Use a METAL Vault

7—Announcements

PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main 2759-6

MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
61½ N. Main 1616-1

DON'T NEGLECT your automobile upholstery. Use Mystic Foam to really get rid of that soiled look See any saleslady in O'Neil's, Housewares Dept.

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

LOST colors return to furniture and rugs when cleaned with Fina Foam. Martin Hardware.

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded Caution use as directed FREE demonstration Call Mrs. J. Bonner 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield. 5313-6

Lucille's Beauty Salon
66 E 3rd 3607-6

Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave. 2348-6

Watch Repair
20 East Fourt St
All work guaranteed B. E. Knapp

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint—write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation Box 820 News-Journal

DIESEL is going places Come along! Prepare for this good pay trade now We will personally interview mechanically inclined men Full information furnished—no obligation Write Utilities Diesel Training Box 828 News-Journal

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Male Toy Fox Terrier, Sunday afternoon. Black and white children's pet Reward $10.00 Call 1094-6

LOST. A navy blue, white fur trimmed hat, belonging to a child's snowsuit, on West Fifth St., New Year's Day. Call 2062-2

LOST Saturday, Brown and white male Fox Hound in vicinity of Pinhook. Call Mifflin Telephone Exchange.

LOST—Black and tan hound in the vicinity of Four Corners Church between Bellville and Butler. P. E. Burkepile, Bellville, Route 2.

FOUND—Billfold last week, small amount of money. Identify And pay for ad Call 1972-1

13—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY all kinds of antiques. I. D. Brougher. 76 East Main. Shelby Phone 605.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold guns, also luggage and trunks Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main Dial 2775-4

WANTED—standing timber, 10 acres or more Any kind Cash paid day of purchase Free estimate without obligation Call or write Ed Auble Wellington Ohio Phone 1718

DOUBLE DECK bed with springs. Call any time Monday. 1060-2

15—Male Help Wanted

WANTED, MAN TO SELL REMINGTON-RAND ADDING MACHINES, CACULATORS, AND TYPEWRITERS

Reasonable salary while training. Drawing and commission after training. Call 1616-9 for appointment.

DENIG OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Insurance Agency Opening

A mutual life insurance company writing a complete line of life, accident, health and hospitalization insurance on the monthly plan is looking for an ambitious man who has a successful background in industrial insurance We offer you title to a business and give you an excellent contract. We write the family group life policy This is your opportunity to cash in on your experience and build an independent agency in your community. For information write Box 146 care News-Journal.

LONG NEEDED invention established company Every home, factory store, farm a prospect Low price long profit. Exclusive. Fine outfit No deposit. Local territory Write 189 R. C. Building, Red Comet Inc Littleton Colorado

WANTED—Five men, part time, to make $50 a night We show you how Call Mr. Grail at 4893-1 from 9 a m. to 5 p m.

EXPERIENCED single man, on farm. Call 4710-7 between 1 and 5.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

STEEL WALL TILE
$1.39 sqft. inst.
DAVIES

15—Male Help Wanted

WANTED Plumbers and experienced apprentices. Good wages, hours to suit. Apply R L. Crosby. Richland Plumbing Co., 37 South Gamble St Shelby, Ohio

Experienced Radio Repairman Wanted

Top wages. Vacation with pay and many other company benefits. All applicants must apply in person.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Manager

Experienced, for Men's Furnishings Department. Top salary and opportunity for a top manager. Contact Mr Cohen locally, 1634-6 or Mr. Weston collect, Ambridge, Pennsylvania 2353

Unusual Opportunity

Would you like to make connection with a nationally known concern selling food and confectionery products direct to retailers on an established route.

Would you like a position with no layoffs, receiving weekly salary plus liberal commissions, with the privilege of participating in group life, health and hospitalization insurance, liberal pensions, profit sharing and many other benefits. Car and cash security deposit required. If interested call in evening or write—

MR. A. D. GREEN
120 Sturges Ave.
Phone 3800-9 Mansfield, Ohio

ATTENTION—Local steady position open, man 26-60. No lay offs Established repeat business 1500 customers Approximately $60 start with increases. 804 Richland Trust Bldg. 9-11 a. m.

FIRST CLASS MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

DOMINION ELECTRIC CORP.
120 Elm Street

COST ACCOUNTANT. Must have experience in product costs and cost estimating Box 147, Galion, Ohio

Veterans $200 to $250 Per Month While Training

Representative of one of the largest vocational schools in America is in Mansfield for the purpose of interviewing veterans for shop training under the G. I. Bill.

Our employment dept. assists you in getting part-time job. With your government subsistance $200 to $250 per month income while training, is entirely possible.

Arrangements for housing

Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Electricity & Electronics
Machine Drafting & Design
Aircraft Instruments
Industrial Training Institute

Will interview all day Monday at Veterans Service Center, 82 West Fourth Street. Please bring Certificate of Eligibility or Copy of Discharge.

Sales Manager

If you are a successful salesman, with ability to handle men, we can promise almost immediate advancement to sales manager of our Mansfield territory. This position pays a high rate of commission on personal sales. Also high overwrite. Our product is outstanding in the field, and is sold direct to the home. Write your qualifications and interview will be arranged. Write Box 157, News-Journal.

This May Be Just What You've Been Looking For

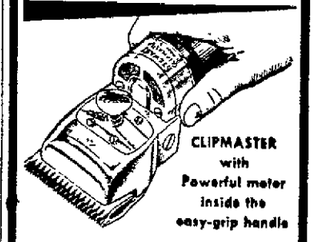
If you want a proposition that does not require any investment on your part—one that offers unlimited possibilities where your earnings will be dependent solely on your individual effort, we have something to offer that will interest you. Car essential. No previous sales experience required.

Our company is one of the leaders in the industry. Our products are sold to business firms only and every place of business with a front door is a prospective customer. We've been in business for over 55 years.

Yes, this is the opportunity you've been looking for! Write today—tell us all about yourself, giving age and phone number and we'll rush complete details of what we have to offer.

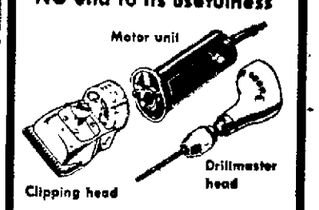
U. O. COLSON COMPANY
Paris, Illinois

WE are Headquarters for Sunbeam
STEWART
COW CLIPPING EQUIPMENT



Clipping avoids contamination, reduces sediment, lowers bacteria. Makes it easy to keep cows clean. Aids in the control of lice, ticks, etc., which greatly affect milk production.

NO end to its usefulness



Drillmaster attachment which is interchangeable with Clip master head is available at $8.75

Clipmaster only $32.50

WARD'S FARM STORE
40-42 W. 4th St., Mansfield, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

15—Male Help Wanted

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

SALESMEN—Travel large, small towns, getting old accounts for collection, just list names. New rate, replies confidential. To experienced men drawing account against commissions. No age limit. Clearing Bureau, Advance Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in north and south Richland county. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

16—Female Help Wanted

WANTED saleslady for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store. Steady position, good pay. Apply BROOKS, 80 North Main.

Experienced Beauty Operator at
Moderne Beauty Salon
Apply in Person

Registered nurse. Full time. Apply Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 8 to 3. Miss Mowers.

GIRL TO CARE for 3 children, 2 in school, stay nights if desire. Call 3401-9 or 408 McPherson St.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, capable of taking shorthand and typing. Apply in person. Thermo-O-Disc, Inc., 127 Crouse Street.

Wanted Waitress

Good starting wage, paid vacations, pleasant working conditions. Must be neat appearing. Apply in person.

Drive-In-Ette Sandwich Shop
Corner Park Ave. East & Foster

TWO experienced maids for housework and assist in care of children. Private room and bath in modern home with all conveniences. Alternate nights off. Excellent salary paid. 5165-1.

GIRL OR WOMAN for housework. $110. a month. Private room and bath. References. 5697-6.

WANTED a companion for elderly woman, pleasant home in excellent location. Call 8034-6.

EARN MANY dollars now with Thomas Terry's amazing new springtime and year 'round plans. Send today for two unusual assortments on approval and new free display folders. Write Thomas Terry Studios, 100 Union Avenue, Westfield, Massachusetts.

LADY to sell lovely guaranteed lingerie, hosiery, etc., direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmette, Ill.

GIRL. High school graduate for clerical work. Must be fast and accurate with figures. Write giving age, experience and references. Box 827 News-Journal.

AMAZING spare time earnings. Sell stationery, napkins 50 with name $1.00. Free samples. Complete line all-occasion cards. Easter cards. Profits to 100%. Write for samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED, ready to wear sales girl. Good opportunity. Apply Holly Store, 68 N. Main.

General Office Girl

We have permanent positions for girls who want to prove they have better than average ability. Typing is essential. Office experience is helpful but not necessary.
As part of a large national organization you will enjoy various employee benefits—good salary—pleasant working conditions—vacations with pay—free hospitalization.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
102 North Walnut St.
Mansfield, Ohio

TILEBOARD
All Colors 35¢ ft.
DAVIES

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKC
8:00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Religion	Ground To	Chariot Wheels	" "
8:30	String Quartet	Side of Road	Town Meeting	" "
8:45				" "
9:00	World News	Farm Front	News	Nazarene Church.
9:15	Story to Order	" "	U. of M. Hymn	Tone Tapestries.
9:30	As I See It	Symphony	" "	Frank and Ernest
9:45	Karaleers	" "	Waltz Time	Mammouth Hour.
10:00	Radio Pulpit	" "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Joe's Ranch	Eternal Light	News	Rev. Mills
11:15	Art Museum	" "	Hero's to Vets	" "
11:30	News	Turner Bros.	Radio League	" "
11:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00	Who Said That?	World Front	News-Ranch	Life Begins
12:15	" "	" "	Navy Band	" "
12:30	Eternal Light	Bob Schreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" "	News	" "	" "
1:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Gorner's Album	News
1:15	" "	" "	E. B.	J. B. Kennedy
1:30	Round Table	Dress Rehearsal	Glee Club	Am. Wrhler
1:45	" "	" "	Sammy Kaye	Music Box
2:00	Piano Quartet	Am. United	Music Festival	Music
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Univ. Theater	Announced	You Are There	Music
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	" "	Wealth of Years,	Orchestra	Our Home
3:15	" "	Words and Music	" "	" "
3:30	One Man's Family	Man's Family	" "	Juvenile Jury
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	" "	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30	Bob Trout	Nick Carter	Star Skyway	True Det.
4:45	Living 1949	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Jane Pickens	Jane Pickens	Song Festival	The Shadow
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Robert Merrill	Robert Merrill	Strike It Rich	Quick as Flash
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet	Spike Jones	Nick Carter
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Jack Benny	The Falcon
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos & Andy	Town Mayor
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	TBA	Announced	Life with Luigi	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Helen Hayes	Church Pgm.
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Dusty Lane
10:00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Lum & Abner	Bell Singers
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	TBA	Who Said That	Be Ignorant	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	C. Utley	Musical	U N in Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Garroway Show	Garroway Show	Symphony	" "

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Sign Off
3:00—Sign On
3:15—News of Today
3:30—Southland Sings
4:00—Listening Glass
4:30—Ashland Co. Requests
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Jimmy Dudley
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Music of Yesterday
6:45—News
7:00—Guest Star
8:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—World of Song
7:00—Guest Star

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKC
8:00	Bob Reed	Trailblazers	News	Double News
8:15	" "	News	Bing Crosby	Organ Melodies
8:30	News	Mornin' Matinee	Top O' Day	Bulletin Board
8:45	Off the Record	" "	Bud Guest	Wilma Wallace
9:00	Off the Record	" "	Know America	Edit's Diary
9:15	Off the Record	" "	Stamp Us	Humane Society
9:30	Woman's Club	Edit's Daughter	Mrs Page	Eileen Gallino
9:45	" "	Harmony Hearts	Harmony Hearts	
10:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Edit's Daughter	Random Records
10:15	" "	" "	Linda's Love	" "
10:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Arthur Godfrey	Women's World
10:45	Brighter Day	Brighter Day	" "	Rural Service
11:00	Nora Drake	Nora Drake	A. Godfrey	Livestock Mkts
11:15	Love & Learn	Love & Learn	" "	Vic Lindahr
11:30	Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Gabriel Heater
11:45	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Passing Parade
12:00	News	Fifty Club	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:15	Linda's Love	" "	Aunt Jenny	" "
12:30	Edit's Daughter	Everybody's Farm	Helen Trent	Paul Frank
12:45	Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Journal
1:00	Variety	Ernie Lee	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:15	Easy Aires	Linda's Love	Ma Perkins	Meet the Band
1:30	Nancy Dixon	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	Housewives 10
1:45	Jack Kilty	Big Sister	Guiding Light	" "
2:00	Double Nothing	Double-Nothing	Mrs. Burton	Queen for a Day
2:15	" "	" "	Perry Mason	" "
2:30	Today's Children	Today's Children	Nora Drake	Sweet 'n Swing
2:45	Light of World	Light of World	Makes You Tick	" "
3:00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Dario Harum	" "
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Hilton House	" "
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Don Ameche	" "
3:45	Happiness	Happiness		Sweet 'n Swing
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Hint Hunt	Airlane Melodies
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Anything Goes	" "
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" "	Two Ton Baker
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	News	Adventure Parade
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces	Herb Shriner	Superman
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Hit Parade	Captain Midnight
5:45	Frt Page Farrell	Frt Pge Farrell	Quarte	Tom Mix
6:00	Personalities	Easy Listening	News	Dinner Winner
6:15	News	News	" "	Sgts—Sweeney
6:30	Ohio Story	Interviews	Van Patrick	News
6:45	3 Star Extra	3 Star Extra	Thomas	Melody Time
7:00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Beulah	" "
7:15	News	News	Jack Smith	Show Time
7:30	Dress Rehearsal	Jimmy Fidler	Club 15	News
7:45	Tropicana	Kaltenborn	Ed. Murrow	" "
8:00	Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Inner Sanctum	Gregory Hood
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Firestone Voice	Howard Barlow	Arthur Godfrey	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Radio Theater	Gabriel Heater
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Our Time Songs.
9:30	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" "	Fish-Hunt
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Bill Henry
10:00	Contented Hour	Contented Hour	Friend. Irma	Korns-A-Kracken
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Playhouse	Announced	Bob Hawk	Dance Orchestra
10:45	" "	Latest on Record	" "	" "
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	1100 Club	Pulse Press	Sports	Treasure Chest
11:30		Dance Orchestra	Dream Prelude	Quiet Sanctuary

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

3:00 WATG Chapel
3:15 News
3:30 Date With A Disc
4:30 Child. Story Time
4:45 College Program
5:00 WATG Party Line
5:30—Novatime
5:45 Cote Glee Club
6:00 Panorama of Sports
6:15 First Page News
6:30 Songs of Our Times
6:45 Love Letters-Songs
7:00 Jimmy Dudley
7:15 Ohio News
7:30—Concert in Miniature
7:45 Medical Society
8:00 Sammy Kaye Orch.
8:30 The 4 Knights
8:45 Excur. in Science
9:00—Request a Tune
10:00 News

18—Work Wanted, Male

PAINTING by well experienced painter. 4576-1.

REFRIGERATION school graduate wants work with firm in Mansfield. Call 3869-8.

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED. New ones built. Fireplaces, tile, bricks, blocks laid. Cement floors. Work guaranteed. 3686-1.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Repairing, remodeling and finish work. 1049-6.

CEMENT WORK, floors, chimneys repaired, blocks laid, bricks, tree trimming, trees removed. Work guaranteed. 6095-1.

DAY WORK
Phone 2092-8

CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, attics finished, garages and houses. Over 25 experienced. 6062-3 or 1602-6.

19—Work Wanted, Female

IRONINGS in my home. Bring to 560 Trimble road. Call 6062-2.

LAUNDRY DONE, wash and dry. You deliver and pick-up. 2076-2.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK in good home or companion to elderly lady. Box 821 News-Journal.

WILL care for children days in my home. 6894-2.

Capable Experienced Lady
desires evening care of children, set hourly rate. References. Call 2054-4 after 6 p. m.

20—Room and Board

BOARD and room, elderly or semi-invalid lady. Private. Good west end home. 3922-1.

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE living-bedroom for gentleman, pleasant front, corner, automatic heat, soft water, bus stop at door. Park Ave West 2393-1.

LARGE front sleeping room. Innerspring mattress. Quite, sober gentleman preferred. 55 South Walnut.

SLEEPING room for one or two, close to factories. Phone 3858-7.

SLEEPING ROOM. LADY PREFERRED. 3098-4.

WEST END, nicely furnished room, both young adults, automatic heat, gentleman preferred. Call 6934-8.

MODERN suburban sleeping room for one or two, garage 1932 Ashland Road. Phone 8467-3.

SLEEPING room, close in, south, employed lady. 1252-6

LARGE combination living-bedroom, suitable for 2 or 3. 265 S. Main 3909-7.

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges, couple only. Call 1032-4. 110 Lewis Ave.

263 PARK AVE. WEST, large room, twin beds. Phone 3981-2.

TWO sleeping rooms, one furnished for cooking, employed lady or young man. 102 West Second.

CORNER FRONT room. Gas heat. Private home. Nicely furnished. Prefer men. Reference. 225 Glessner. 2982-6

SLEEPING ROOM
101 W. Dickson Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2, gentlemen preferred, on bus line. 82 Sturges 2939-6.

FOR COUPLE, large front sleeping room with or without kitchen and laundry privileges. Reasonable. 1023-4.

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Inn

CLEAN quiet sleeping room with thermostatic heater. Close to Square on bus line. 4090-8

NEWLY decorated room, on bus line. Breakfast and laundry privileges. One or two girls. 374 Wood St.

SLEEPING room close to bus, gentleman preferred, 525 Summit St. Call 4935-1.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. 415 W. Fourth Street.

NICE sleeping room located on Wood Street, for one or two nice girls, some privileges, reasonable rent. Call 6090-4.

LIVING, bedroom, large closet, hot water heat. Some cooking privileges. 2 employed girls, 2 men, or employed couple. No other roomers. 53 Blanche Street. 2838-8.

WELL FURNISHED. Centrally located sleeping room. Call 2756-6.

NICE large comfortable room, furnace heated, Interspring. Middle aged gentleman preferred. 2376-6. 129 South Diamond.

SLEEPING ROOM, board if desired, on bus line. 490 South Main Street.

FRONT sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. No other roomers. 235 Marion avenue.

LARGE SLEEPING room suitable for two or three. Close to all shops. Inquire 480 Wayne.

ROOM in modern home for 2 working people. West end. Privileges. Bus. Garage. 4693-4.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN (2) unfurnished rooms. Heat, light and gas. Gentlemen only. Mansfield Realty Co. 22½ S. Main.

23—Light Housekp. Rooms

ONE large light housekeeping room for people, man and wife or 2 working girls. Close in 6008-8.

24—Aparts., Furnished

TWO ROOMS, near factories, couple only. Inquire 351 Newman Street.

SMALL HOUSE TRAILER for rent or for sale. Sleeps four. Call after 4 p. m. 3020-1.

ONE ROOM apartment. Suitable for two girls or working man and wife. 345 West Fourth.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Employed couple only. Call 6908-3.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, $15.00 per week, private entrance. No objection to one child. 303 W. Sixth street.

FURNISHED four room apartment with bath. Steam heat. 193 Carpenter road.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM house for rent by January 10. Also storeroom 20x60. 741 Bowman.

A ONE-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
6936-9

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

FRONT OFFICE room, steam heat, 22½ S. Main. Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6.

33—Wanted to Rent

URGENTLY needed, by March 1st, 4-5 rooms, unfurnished house or apartment in south or west section city, responsible past middle aged couple, no children or pets. Dial 8033-2.

CHEVROLET District Mgr. needs 2-3 bedroom new house—rent or buy. Bill McQuigg 4519 Wellington Ave., Parma, 9, Ohio.

RESPECTABLE business man and his family is in urgent need of a 4-5-6 room unfurnished apartment or house in Mansfield or surroundings. Call 2532-4.

URGENTLY NEEDED—4-5 room unfurnished house or apartment by middle aged couple, being evicted, best of references, 26 years at present employment. Call 3094-3 or 3273-1.

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Must be modern and located west. Working couple. Business man and wife. Best of references. Can pay good rent. News-Journal Box 152

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment wanted by couple, in south or west section. Call 2500-6, 10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.

WANTED by local business manager, three or more bedroom home or apartment. Unfurnished. Box 862 News-Journal.

SINGLE office girl desires small furnished or unfurnished apartment by March. All private, within walking distance from town and reasonable rent. Write Box 825 News-Journal

VETERAN, wife and son need 3-4-5 unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 2519-4.

TWO-THREE room furnished apartment by family of three. Prefer close to Westinghouse. Call at 173 E. Fourth.

Business Executive
desires furnished room, or apartment in private home. Must have garage. Box 160, News-Journal.

EMPLOYED LADY desires 3-4 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Immediately. 3659-2.

YOUNG COUPLE wants to rent unfurnished house or apartment. Best of references. 6442-9 or 2871-8.

35—Lots for Sale

LOTS, 60x230 ft. Close-in on P. A. West Rd. 3776-5.

LARGE LOT in Freedom Heights just off Ashland road. Will sell or trade on late model car and pay difference. Call 4391-9 or 4712-1.

36—City Homes for Sale

West End Duplex
Located on Wood St between Marion and Glessner. Five rooms down, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, four rooms up, Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Private entrance to used apartment. Large lot 85x200. Price 85 hundred for quick sale.
Bridges Realty
66 S. Main
1659-6

Park Avenue Frontage
Corner location with 128 feet on Park Ave. W. and a depth of 90 feet. Excellent for filling station, motor sales room or retail use. Attractive price for such hard to get property.
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service. Buckeye Storage. 1512-4.

Baughman Realty
573 Yale Drive 5357-6

IDEAL HOME—Ideal location. Modern brick and garage 6 large rooms. From owner. $16,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3549-4.

Gone With the Wind
A seven room brick installed home, two years old. Five down, two up, recreation room. Automatic gas heat. Modernistic throughout, has cost over 21 thousand, and is none of our finest locations. Is now being offered at an unbelievable sacrifice. This property sets on 2½ lots near Cook Rd. on Ramble Side Drive. You must see this home to appreciate it.
Harry Copper Realty
22½ South Main Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman—1772-9

Open House
Sunday 2 to 5
357 S. Linden Rd. 2 bedroom, Cape Cod home, full basement with recreation room, nice lot.
Reed Realty
325 W. 3rd 1473-9

North Mullberry Street
Seven rooms semi-modern house. Five rooms and bath down, two large rooms up. All in good condition. Lots run from Mulberry to Cook St. Plenty of room to build or ideal for business location. Price $7,350. Call for appointment. Ask for George.
C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second 3170-6

Land Contract
Four room house, modern to bath, here is a place to get your start. Large 100x150, double garage. A real buy $3,350. Call Mr. Weaver 1257-9.
Ralph Andregg Realtor
2302-4 69 N. Diamond St.
1257-9 Harry Weaver Jr., Salesman

Five Rooms
Frame, good condition, 3 down, two up. Modern except furnace. Located on Newman St. For immediate sale 58 hundred.

Seven Rooms
Frame, located on France St. Modern, with good coal furnace, which has heat control. Single car garage. Large lot 65 hundred.

Six Rooms
Frame, located on Wolf Ave. Excellent condition. Large lot. Single car garage. You can move right in, house is empty.

Seven Rooms
Frame, modern, except furnace, good condition. Located on Buckingham Street. Ideal for income. Close to school, markets, churches and factories.
Harry Copper Realty
22½ South Main Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts Salesman—1772-9

6 NEW HOMES
Just Completed
Various Locations
West End
All Priced Very Reasonable
These homes consist of 5 and 6 rooms, are well constructed and being sold by the builder. For further information call 1245-6; evenings 6984-3 or 3631-6.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!
VISIT WARD'S FARM STORE FOR CLEARANCE SPECIALS

	Reg.	Spec.
½ lb. Copper Rivets	35c	10c
½ lb. Copper Rivets	70c	19c
Tool Grinder	14.95	6.66
Hydraulic Tractor Seat	29.95	18.88
4' Hog Trough,	4.49	3.33
Heated Poultry Fount (7-Gal.)	5.95	4.95
G.E. Electric Tank Heater	19.95	9.95
G.I. Oil Tank Heater	29.95	22.50
4 Can Milk Cooler	313.50	277.50
8-Qt. Lard Press (Enterprise	15.95	6.98

Many Other Bargains
40-42 W. Fourth, Mansfield, O.

36—City Homes for Sale

MOVE RIGHT
Into this three bedroom bungalow. It has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down. One bedroom up. Gas furnace, insulated, storm windows, attached garage. On a wooded lot 60x140. Located in a choice location in South Blvd. Price $14,000
Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6

WOODLAND
Here is a very desirable, 3 bedroom brick semi-bungalow. Attractive living room with thermo-pane picture windows, fireplace, vestibule and guest closet. Dining room, nicely arranged modern kitchen. Two lovely bedrooms and a tile bath on first floor. Master bedroom with a huge closet, toilet and lavatory, sewing room and storage room on the second floor. Well insulated plus aluminum storm windows and doors. Filtered forced air gas heat. High dry basement, stationary laundry tubs, copper plumbing. The lot is 50 ft by over 200 ft. deep, with large 2 car garage. As the owner has immediate plans this home can be bought at a very reasonable price. For appointment just call 2645-9 or stop at office.
Bryan Snyder Realty
REALTOR
Office 325 Marion Ave. Phone 2645-9
Ray Burkholder, Salesman 3249-9

SEVEN ROOM house. Large lot on Huron street in Bellville. Vacant. Immediate possession. Down payment, rent can be arranged. Call 3551 Bellville

4 Per Cent Home Loans
Buying or building a new home? See us about a 4% loan on it.
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Country Club
You will like everything about this 4 room bungalow, complete with attic, storm windows, full size lot, and garage. Just three years old. You will even like the price of $8700. Let us prove it to you. Call
A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

For sale by individual, a good 7 room home in the north end, one block from Johns Park. Clean and ready for immediate possession. 4 bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen, carpet in living and dining rooms, all painted walls, full size basement, automatic forced air gas furnace and incinerator. Nice lot with several fruit trees. Close to school and one block from bus line. Can be seen by appointment only. Call 4824-5 or 4831-0. Priced right at $8750. Terms can be arranged for responsible party.

SOLD

● Reduced ●
6-Room Brick
$6900
Four rooms down, 2 rooms and bath up, slate roof, good cement basement, furnace with blower for forced air heat, automatic controls, automatic gas hot water heater, close in on Diamond Street you can walk to the square in 3 minutes. Don't miss this bargain. Hurry. Call Fred Volz, 5019-5 or office.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Looking? See This
Asking $6,500
7 room all modern home, having 5 rooms—kitchen, living, dining room and bedroom down, with 2 nice bedrooms and bath up. Home has full basement, storm windows, garage and lot size 60x100. Single garage and located across from school. This home can be bought right and in west side location.
Wm. Lones — 5687-3
Ford Banks — 5173-7
Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

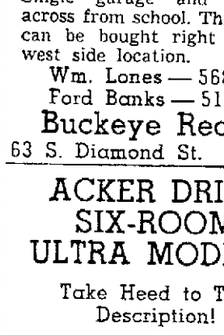
ACKER DRIVE
SIX-ROOM
ULTRA MODERN
Take Heed to This Description!
Large carpeted living room with brick fireplace—carpeted dining room—beautiful white and red tile kitchen. Blocked linoleum floor to blend. Large spacious bedroom and modern tiled bath downstairs—Upstairs are 2 large completely finished bedrooms. Plenty of closet space and nice closed stairway—There is a full basement, gas furnace and automatic gas hot water tank. Well planned so you can have a recreation room. House will be finished to show Wednesday. Call and be the first to see it. Priced at $12,600. Excellent location, best construction—Hurry.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH Ph. 1629-9

New Listing
South End
5 room modern home, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living room, dining room and kitchen Hardwood floors Large basement with built-in laundry trays. Storm doors and windows. Garage. Immediate possession. Call Harry Weaver, 1257-9.
Ralph Andregg Realtor
2302-4 69 N. Diamond 6988-3

NEW BUNGALOW
Best locations in town, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dinette, bath and shower, full basement, attic can be finished off for another bedroom. Available immediately
Call J. B. COGEN
1536-6

VENETIAN BLINDS
installed $3.85 up
DAVIES

BUYING A CAR?

All You Need Is . . .
. . . the down payment. Then ask your dealer to finance the rest through SUN'S EASY TIME PLAN. You'll SAVE money on a new or used car. SUN'S EASY TIME PLAN has these advantages: LOW COST, LIBERAL TERMS, COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE. Buy a car now, take until 1950 to pay!
See AL MERKLE At
SUN FINANCE
31 North Main St. (2nd Floor) Phone 35536

36—City Homes for Sale

For Quick Sale
This three room home and garage, extra lot, 15 hundred dollars, 5 hundred down, balance $20 per month. Located on Reed St. This will make someone a grand start
Harry Copper Realty
224 Venpum, Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts Salesman, 1772-9

Herring Ave.
Here is a cute four room modern bungalow. May consider a trade on city property. Has garage. 87 hundred. Easy terms to a veteran
W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Kelpp, Salesman 6699-8

A GOOD HOME
Close to shops and schools. Located on E. Dickson Ave. Six rooms, two-story house with bath, furnace and garage. Property in best of condition including aluminum storm windows. $7,400.
Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6

This Can Be Yours
See this modern southwest brick veneer home. It is in excellent condition, and has a nice living room with open fireplace and large picture window, beautiful kitchen and dinette, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. One bedroom, sewing room and bath on second floor. Full cement basement with forced air gas furnace, and recreation room with fireplace. Nice lot, 62x150 ft with black top drive and brick garage. Owner leaving city and it's priced to sell at $17,000 which includes carpeting and drapes. P. S. Bus service at your door
WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

South Boulevards
Brick bungalow well built, F.H.A. standards. Has 2 nice size bedrooms, very modern kitchen and dinette, tile bath with shower, stairs to floored and insulated attic. Large basement, gas furnace. Attached garage. Large lot. Owner leaving city. Price is right.
SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Brick and Frame
6-Room Modern
Western School District
Your home shopping days are over. Just call for appointment to see this lovely 3-bedroom home in ideal location. Hardwood floors up and down. Good basement, storm doors and windows all over. Blacktop drive, single garage. Asking $14,000. You will like this setting. Hurry, call Gratton Hamilton, 1165-9 or office.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7
FOUR ROOM modern home, garage, full basement. Partly floored attic easily converted into two rooms. Venetian blinds, storm windows. Excellent condition. Large lot. $6,950. Phone 4883-5 after 10:30 a. m.

Today's Bargains
Lorain Ave. 5 room bungalow. Priced at $6,400, with $1,800 down.
Lida Street. 6 room modern home. $6,000 with $1,700 down.
Grace St. Extension. 4 room modern bungalow. $4,800 with $1,000 down.
Hanna Rd. 3 room bungalow. Price $3,117 with $750 down.
Sebastian Realty
695 Arlington Ave. 4434-6
DIRECT FROM OWNER. Four 3-room apartments. All furnished. Income over $200 a month. Inquire 448 Glessner.

Helen Avenue
Here is an attractive 4 bedroom brick semi-bungalow built of the best material and construction in 1940 by present owner. Ultra modern in design and appointments. Extra large living room, guest closet, vestibule entrance. Well arranged modern kitchen. One bedroom, toilet and lavatory on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor. All hardwood flooring, thermostat controlled hot water heat fired by Winkler self fed stoker. Three compartment basement with large recreation room plus tile shower and fruit room. All copper plumbing, automatic water softener. Large well shrubbed lot. 2 car garage with overhead doors. The owner is leaving the state and will give 30 day possession, and the price is right to move quickly.
Bryan Snyder Realty
Realtor
Office 325 Marion Ave. Phone 2645-9
Ray Burkholder, Salesman Phone 3849-9

Matthes Realty
Licensed Broker
50½ Park Ave. W.
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Ave. 2397-9

CULP REALTY COMPANY
85½ North Main St.
Phone 1350-4

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

Huff Realty
Company, Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6 or
Clyde Kessel at 5389-4 evenings

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

M. B. Mercer Realtor
Curt Ekey, Salesman
Shenandoah, O Adario 8435
(Reverse the Charge)
Post Office Route 2, Shiloh, O.

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S. Main 2346-1

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

5-Room Unfinished Cement Block
$4,000
3 rooms down—2 up—you will have to finish it your self but you can save money and time—Price is right enuf but we could like your best cash offer—Let's talk it over—Call Gratton Hamilton—1165-9 or office

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH Ph. 1629-9

Blackman Realty Co.
Realtors
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

36—City Homes for Sale

Bungalows, Bungalows
South Hills a very lovely four room and bath only two years old. Extra large rooms. Second floor available. Wood burning fireplace, automatic gas heating.
West Side, Fairlawn Ave. Five rooms and bath, only two years old. Gas heating, open fireplace, two bedrooms and bath with dining room down. Second floor available.
Also
Two very very lovely bungalows on West Sloane just being completed. One four room frame complete and automatic in every way. Attached garage. Only $14,500 and one five room brick bungalow as modern, as cozy and as complete as they come. Extra fine workmanship. Extra large kitchen with serving bar and eating space, tile bath, extra large living room with beautiful mantel. Plenty of storage space, attached garage. All closets automatically light when opened. A home of distinction.
Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg 3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Fifth Ave.
Just off Ashland Rd. Five rooms, modern house large living room dining room, kitchen and bath down, two large bedrooms up full basement, hot air furnace storm windows and doors, large lot and garage. Price $5,800, some terms. Ask for Mac.
C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second St. 3170-6
NEW ready to assemble homes and utility buildings. Low as $299. Free information. Write or call International Homes, 3532 Tuscarawas in Canton, Ohio. Sample Bldg. Open everyday.

● Bungalow ●
5 Spacious Rooms
Living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, two lovely full size bedrooms and extra large bath, all on one floor. There is a full length enclosed front porch, screened in side and back porches, full dry basement, furnace like new, floored attic, double garage, plenty of fruit and shade trees. Truly a home sweet home. Priced right. Call Gratton Hamilton Ph. 1165-9 or office.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Town and Country Home
8 acres land, 4 acres in orchard, 4 acres truck land. New brick home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen all on one floor. Tile bath, plenty closet space, storm windows, full basement, hot water heat. Room for 2 bedrooms up, 2 story plus basement, chicken house that will hold several thousand chickens. Truly a wonderful buy. Asking $12,000.00 for all above exclusive.
Wm. Light — 4858-7
Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

Suburban Home With Sugar Camp
6½ miles south of city on Possum Run Road. A modern 4 room suburban home with 11 acres of land, including a maple grove with a completely equipped 100 bucket sugar camp. An average season will produce 70 gallons of maple syrup which makes a nice income with syrup selling for $7.50 per gallon. The 4 room frame bungalow includes bedroom, bathroom, living room with in-a-door bed, kitchen and dining room. Hot and cold running water furnished by spring fed gravity pressure system. Thermostat controlled automatic oil furnace. 2 car garage, with a 22x25 shop on second floor, with a

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Will Trade for City Homes

106 acre farm, all tillable, except 25 acres of pasture and woods. Land suitable for general farming. Soil has been kept up, and is very productive. Owner has raised his family here. And now wants to move to town. 10 room brick house. Good barn and other outbuildings. Close to all markets. Seven miles from Mansfield, located in Weller Township.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman—1772-9

Farms for Security

Twenty-six acres near Lucas—attractive stone house with hot water heat, modern kitchen, room for a bath, spring water, bank barn several thousand pine trees, garden spot and farm land. A secluded place you'll be sure to like—owner will sacrifice. We invite your inspection and await an offer. Immediate possession.

80 ACRES—2 miles north of Shenandoah—brick house with electricity. Bank barn. If you are looking for a level, productive farm, this is it. Price $9,000.

80 ACRES—1 mile north of Olivesburg on Route 545—a comfortable home and many tillable acres. Price $5,800.00—may also be bought with stock and equipment.

112 ACRES—7 miles northwest of Mansfield, has 2 houses, level, productive soil on a good highway—$17,000

118 Acres—4 miles south of Shiloh, good house that is modern except bath. Large barn. 35 acres permanent pasture with spring-fed stream. A mighty productive farm on a good road. This is one of the better farms and any owner should be proud of it. Price $18,000 and the value is there. Five limited number of fine farms will not last long, so if you are interested, act at once.

Neil Robinson, Realtor—3712-1
17½ North Main St. Martin Hdw. Bldg.

Ten Acres

Nine room frame home. Six down and three up. Modernize kitchen and bath. Extra toilet and shower in basement. Coal furnace with stoker which furnishes automatic heat. 5 miles out on North Main street road. Can work out terms for suitable party.

Harry Copper Realty
22½ South Main Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman 1772-9

39—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE—28½ acres 1½ miles N. W. of Fredericktown, electric, water in house and barn, good productive land, good fences, school bus and mail route, good buildings, possession immediately. C. F. Schonauer.

ON 2ND ST., Perrysville, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, insulated, storm windows, A-1 throughout. Immediate occupancy. Phone owner 3 on 23 Perrysville.

Business Building
Main Street
Lexington, Ohio

2 story first floor. Can be used for any retail business, pool room, cigar store, beer parlor, dairy store. Can be bought at right price. With small down payment. Balance can be financed, with small monthly rental payments. This is one really worth investigating. L. H. DeCamp.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 5443-6

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Listings Wanted

I have several reliable clients who want to buy homes on land contract. Can pay $1000 to $1500 down. Balance monthly. What have you?

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
36 Bartley Ave. Realtor 4409-1

Wanted—Real Estate

If you want to sell, we need houses and farms. List with us. Free appraisals 30 years experience.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W Second Phone 3170-6

● West ● ● Clearfork Lake ●

We have buyer for acreage of ¼ to 50 acres overlooking the new Clear Fork Dam. If you have a farm or small acreage that you would like to sell contact us at once. We will get you the buyer for any size plot of ground you have for sale.

Ford Banks — 5173-7
The Buckeye Realty
53 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

43—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP—For sale all new equipment, including 2 Helene Curtis dryers. Good location and business. Can be moved if desired. Reasonably priced. Joyce's Beauty Shop, North Fairfield, O. Phone 1822.

ESTABLISHED Nut and Candy Route. Good part-time income. Box 524 News-Journal.

Restaurant

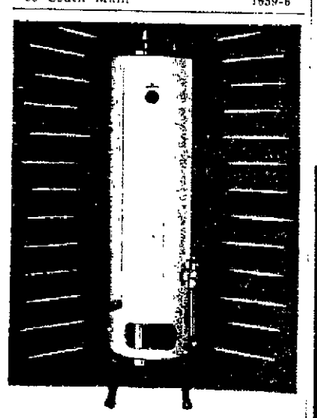
Located on Main St. in small industrial town about 18 miles south of Mansfield. Fully equipped with A-1 fixtures, seating capacity of 75. This is a high class restaurant. Now doing a wonderful volume of business. Seven room modern apartment can be had for living quarters above. Price for stock and equipment $8,500.

Bridges Realty
66 S. Main St.
1659-6

Nite Club

Located close to large industrial plant here in Mansfield, now doing a wonderful business. Will show books to interested party with means to purchase. Price includes new brick building. All stocks and equipment. Equipment is practically new. Also an eight room modern home in rear of nite club. Purchaser can take over at once. As the owner is ill and unable to take care of business. The price is $27,000. Terms can be arranged. No information given over phone. Call in person

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main 1659-6



CRANE
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Plenty of hot water for the new automatic dishwashers, home laundries, shower baths, and other uses. Fully automatic. Low cost.

Sold and Installed By

EARL KAUFMAN CO., Inc.
Plumbing — Heating
380 Herman Phone 1737-6

Registered Crane Water Heater Dealer

CALL US FOR COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE

43—Business Opportunities

MODERN super-service station in perfect location for lease to responsible party. Box 511 News-Journal.

EQUIPMENT for manufacturing nationally known product, some materials. Good opportunity for hard worker. $1,200 complete. Box 158 News-Journal.

Warehouse Or Truck Terminal At Auction

Wed., Jan. 19, 1:00 P. M.

The Dyke Elevator 8 miles north of Mansfield, 6 miles southwest of Ashland on Route 42. 1 acre of ground with private siding along the Erie Railroad.

Elevator has 5 bins with a total capacity of 10,500 bu. Building has new galvanized roof. There are about 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space on the first floor. Has the following utilities — natural gas, electricity, toilet with septic tank and drilled well. The building is not being used at present and can be converted to any number of purposes such as warehouse, truck terminal, building supply, soybean or grain storage, bulk plant, etc. Where can you find a better location for a business in this section of the state and on this main highway and railroad? Come and make your offer. Terms: 10% down payment day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Immediate possession. For further information, call Robinson 3712-1. We have the key and will show you through before sale.

M. R. Tucker
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.
Phone 3712-1, Mansfield

RETAILERS

Live wire individual seeks leased department or small store for low priced ladies' ready-to-wear. If you are interested in added store traffic write Box 159, News-Journal.

48—Auction Sales

Ready — Willing — Able
Paul E. Carver, Auct.
Phone 5656-0

H. Earl Wright, Auct.
Phone now for a date to get your more dollars sale day. Phone 272 Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-1

New Location! Audrey's Auction House

Formerly in Lexington, Ohio
Now Located at
66 S. Franklin Ave.
(The Old Laundromat Building)

Big Auction
Friday, January 14th
1 to 4 P. M. 6:30 to 10 P. M.
Inspection Thursday
1 to 4 P.M.

Receive consignments, new and used furniture, appliances, antiques.

The following is a partial list of household and kitchen furnishings for this sale:

Brand new 2-pc. frieze living room suite; new 3-pc. maple bedroom suite; new Norge deluxe refrigerator; several new chrome breakfast sets; new harvest finish oak breakfast sets; late model Hoover sweeper; walnut bedroom suite; almost new 2-pc. living room suite in blue frieze. Several beautiful divan and sofas; Ducan Phyfe coffee table; 1 pair walnut end tables and matching coffee table; mahogany 8-pc. dining room suite, also 8-pc. suite in walnut; occasional and wing-back chairs; single maple bed complete; electric washers; Westinghouse electric range; Monarch electric range; several table top gas ranges; good coal range; 2 Heatrolas; several hooked rugs; 1 lot of curtains and slipcover fabrics; throw rugs; lots of new china and glassware; G.E. radio combination; several radios; bridge, floor and table lamps; upright piano, several new hassocks. Lots and lots of antiques.

Comfortable Seating Arrangement
Dealers Invited.
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged
C. H. Patzer, auctioneer

For further information write or call Mrs. Audrey Wilson King, 5094-0, Box 264 Lexington, Ohio.

INLAID SINKTOPS are our specialty!
DAVIES

"Just Received"
SINGLE TRUCK CHAINS
Sizes From 7.00x20 to 11.00x20
Limited Quantity
WARD'S TIRE DEPT.
Walnut & Third Phone 4138-6

43—Business Opportunities

172 NORTH MAIN Street Record Shop. Shoe Shine. Hat Cleaning. Blocking and Pressing. All stock, fixtures and equipment. This is a good business. Must be sold because of death in family. Call A. J. Zoll, 1199-9. Room 6, Blecker Bldg.

Hotel

And restaurant business located in a prosperous vicinity. Lease on building at low monthly rental. Twenty-two hotel rooms fully equipped. Restaurant has seating capacity of 150. All restaurant and kitchen equipment practically new. The latest modern conveniences have been installed. Restaurant business a low gross over $80,000 in 1947. This is an opportunity for some one to get a large return from their investment. Owner is pressed with other interests and says sell business and all equipment under $16,000. To further details call the office

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman—1772-9

44—Investments—Stocks—Bonds

NINE SHARES of Lucas Equity Stock of late J. J. Culler 20 Douglas Ave. Phone 3991-2

45—Money to Loan

Start the New Year With Ready Money

Pay up your old bills—Have cash for your new year needs. Get your bill all together. Group your installment payments. Pay them all off at once. Start the new year with a clean slate. Loans made on household goods, automobiles, livestock, farm implements. Also loans made to school teachers and stenographers.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4474-6
Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

49—Live Stock

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $5 ea., Cows $5.00 each. Hogs $1.50 per cwt. acc. to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

THREE bulls, two Holstein 1 year old, one Guernsey 4 weeks old. 4732-9

12 HAMPSHIRE PIGS. One Hampshire boar. Joe Isley, 4728-9, Upper Lucas Road.

DEAD STOCK

Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc

50—Poultry and Supplies

Wanted Chickens

Bowden Poultry Farm

Chickens, Nicely Dressed

Bowden Poultry Farm 3310-6

Chicks Year Round

Special—Electric warmers, $2.50 each. Phone 278-1. Pages Hatchery, Shiloh.

51—Farm and Food Products

BISHOP'S White Leghorn chicks are US Ohio Certified, Pullorum-Passed. 5500 breeders sired by 100% ROP males. From Dam's with records up to 329 eggs. Our official 1948 egg wts. were 26 oz. body wts 4.9. Folder and prices free. Write or phone 3943. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O.

CANE SYRUP

Apples, fresh eggs, honey.
BOOZE'S MARKET
Ashland Road—6457-9

APPLES, fresh eggs, honey, vegetables, groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland Rd. 6437-9.

NOW CLEANING and buying Timothy, Clover, Alsike and Alfalfa. Use Donley's Superclean Field and Lawn Seeds. J. L. Donley & Bro., Ashland, Ohio.

APPLES, Stamen, Winesap, Rome Beauties, others $2.50 per bushel. Cider. Karcher's Orchard, Walker's Lake Road.

52—Farm Equipment

NO. 2 McCORMICK Power Cream Separator, medium clover seed, power lift manure loader for Ferguson Ford. Front loader with fork, dirt scoop. George Long, Loudonville, Route No. 2.

Kissel Tractor Sales

FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O. Phone Adario 8395

OLIVER "70" TRACTOR, new guarantee, new Oliver "60" row-crop and standard model both Oliver 2-14" ravdex plows, 3 section springtooth tractor disc, Oliver "99" tractor new, Fairbanks, Morse hammermills, cornshellers, Hornet chain saws for $300.00 up. Troxel Farm Supply, Greenwich, Ohio.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

J. I. Case Farm Machinery Parts-Service
Cor. W. High & Railroad—Plymouth O.
J. O. Schreck, Phone 81.

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio
Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Clark Tractor Sales

131 Snyder St Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

Dickerson Bros.

Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

FARMALL M TRACTOR 3 years old. Phone 2251 Bellville, Ohio

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Foot Warmers

General Electric foot warmer, limited supply, $7.95 plus sales tax.
Buchan's
31 South Main 2100-6

120 GALLON electric water heater. 127 N. Walnut street.

TWO DEVILBISS paint spray guns, one Mighty Midget air sander combination Thor sander-grinder kit. Will take best offer. Harper No. 7 Municipal Airport. See Gene Elliott.

PESTNER Logan lathe, Atlas drill press, portable air compressor. 624 Highland avenue.

STORM DOORS

Combination storm doors with screen inserts—some irregulars at $18.25—some new ones at $20.50. Hardware also available
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO
108 Willow St Call 4354-6

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale $6.00 per cord. Delivered. Call 4052-2

Spare Room Builders

New wall board from 5c per foot. Insulation board ½ in. 6½ per ft. Masonite-tex insulation 5c per ft. Plaster paint—colors as low as 1c per ft.

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
294-300 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

Firewood

Good dry wood. Delivered now.
(Call 4727 or 4870-3

Bottled Gas

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Glenville.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

USED DEEP WELL WATER SYSTEM COMPLETE
Phone 4870-3

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 90½ N. Main Hobby Center. 3592-6.

Upright Piano & Bench $25

AND YOU HAUL IT.
Five piece walnut finish BEDROOM SUITE; Jenny Lind beds; single, 3/4 and full size springs, full size mattresses; goose-feather pillows; 2 new 45x72 innerspring mattresses; old-fashioned walnut bureau; large 2 piece cupboard with pie shelf, corner cupboard white pine; Grandfather clock; maple extension table, two boards; breakfast sets, NEW white wood wall and base cabinets, assorted sizes; rooster cabinet white kneehole kitchen desk, NEW; maple studio couch and tuft-back chair; studio couch; 2 antique rockers, pair, other rockers; library tables; lamp tables; SEWING MACHINES; SHELLSAW in metal case reg. $135, our price $120; dark oak kneehole desk and leather covered desk chair, $45; Bardseye maple vanity dresser; small one-drawer desk; PLENTY OF 12 GA. NO. 2 SHOT SHELLS FOR FOX HUNTERS; most kinds of other ammunition; several SHOT-GUNS, PISTOLS & RIFLES; Western saddle; pony saddle; black riding bridle; plenty of new and old pancake griddles for the "cold snap" we're afraid is comin' on. Just brought in a truck-load of crocks, from 1 gal. to 20 gal.; used fuel oil heaters from one burner size to five room sizes, excellent condition, from $15 to $75; Warm Morning HEATING STOVES; 4 bundles Cedar shingles; fire-brick linings and grates for Warm Morning stoves; large ESTATE heatrola, very good condition, $30; 2 and 4 hole LAUNDRY STOVES; gas and kerosene hot-water heaters and tanks; apartment GAS RANGE; 2 and 3 burner and table top kerosene stoves; upright oven gas ranges; gas bathroom and Radiant heaters; floor-type electric hair dryer; 2 "awful" good used washers $30 each; small electric hand sweepers; Hoover sweeper and attachments $25; 3 record players; PLENTY OF MALE & FEMALE ICE SKATES most sizes; 24 piece sets Stainless Steel Silverware, $4.95; little push-cars and patio chairs; big pot-toys with lids and bails; no chairs; "GUARANTEED TO POP" pop corn, yellow or white; LOTS OF COOKING UTENSILS; iron skillets, dippers, dish-pans, water pails, sets of CHINA, odd cups and dishes of all kinds. Some odd dishes and glassware. AND we just finished our inventory and we KNOW there is a lot of other STUFF. Open every day and evening until 9 o'clock EXCEPT Thursday.
THE TRADING POST
"Hannes the Trader"
OLIVESBURG
Phone When it works; Adario 1473

CORD WOOD, by truck load, $12. Slab wood by truck load, $10. 6689-0.

Sleds, $3.75 up. Skis, $2.95 up. Toboggans, $21.00 up.

Martin Hardware

19 N. Main

U. S. Coins — Old Gold — Supplies
J. R. CONNER COIN CO.
9 a. m.-5 p. m. 90½ N. Main 3592-6

Maglott's Refrigeration

Service and Supply 4743-2

BLOCK MACHINE mixer and motors, 2,000 pilots. Good condition. Makes 4" and 8" blocks, ½ blocks and rock. Face blocks can be seen at 207 S. Jefferson St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Price $1500.00. Going out of business. Phone 2002K, Mt. Vernon.

A PAIR of ladies detachable roller skates, size 6½, like new, two ladies suits size 14, 2931-6, 3541-2 Grace.

5 H. P. SINGLE phase Century motor, also drill press, floor type. All good condition. 5503-9 evenings.

FOUR hair dryers, one permanent wave machine excellent condition and other beauty parlor equipment. Also want to buy, wall cases for dresses in dress shop. Call days 5911, evenings 2844 Crestline, Ohio.

POWER lawn mower, used one month. Gem baby pool, innerspring mattress, very good condition, sacrifice. Call 4006-9.

Wallpaper

Mid-Ohio seems to be the only place where wallpaper is cheaper. Our low price policy is making new friends every day. If you like to save without sacrificing quality, see us.
Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

Table Pads

Made to measure, with 7 heat and warp resistant layers; one asbestos. Washable, waterproof fabric cover. Soft fabric base.

$7.10 up

Catalog Order Desk
SEARS
"On the Square"

Wallpaper

Drastically reduced many beautiful patterns for all rooms.
18" patterns—12c up
30" patterns—15c up
Room lots, sidewall only $1.49—$2.49—$3.49. We trim and deliver.
The Marietta Paint & Color Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6

UNIVERSAL double unit portable milker, A-1 condition, 600 chick battery brooder, large size globe heatrola 42", Harback right-hand table, walnut dinette suite, Antique hand-made Hafle, Philco arm radio, two granite bench tubs, small heating stove. West out of Mansfield on Route 30 North to 5 points turn north on 214, second road west, 5th house on left side of road. S. E. Argo.

FOR SALE—Baled hay, baled with stationary baler. $15.00 per ton. John Harris, Ankenytown, Ohio.

Bargain Price

3—28"x29"x5"—16 flange radiators
1—30"x29"x5"—20 flange radiator
1—18"x25"x5"—10 flange radiator
All like new with new valves and traps.
Price $295.00
Phone 4602-9 anytime

Windows

Aluminum double hung and picture windows available with thermopane glass. HOME MATERIALS. Orange Street.

Kindling Wood

Call 6071-8

54—Household Goods for Sale

Practically new play pen and bassinette. Call 1550-4.

BOTTLED GAS

Complete Installation
30 W 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, table top, $75. Call 4987-8.

EASY Washer, with automatic water pump, like new, $75. 30 gal. hot water tank, with side arm heater and new thermostat control, $20. Hendrix chrome bird cage and stand, $5. Call 5257-9.

FOR SALE household goods consisting of one double bed and dresser, 2 single beds, 1 mahogany dining room set including eight chairs, 1 chifferobe, 1 davenport, end tables and chairs, 2 rugs and other miscellaneous items. 170 West Second St. Phone 1436-6.

FOR SALE — DINETTE SET. CALL 2949-9.

WANTED to buy, damaged and good drophead sewing machines and typewriters. 2098-6. 65 E. 4th St.

USED Simplex table model ironer, platform rocker, 2 metal utility cabinets. Batson Furniture Co., 44 West Fourth St.

MONTGOMERY WARD white enameled table top gas range $50. Westinghouse refrigerator, 1936 model, unit 1 year old 6 cu. ft. $75. Call 2030-3 after 4 p. m.

For Discriminating Drinkers

Imported From Portugal
Beautifully tinted, stemmed cocktail glasses, complete with chrome cocktail shaker and tray $27. Also in stock, unusual Bamboo beverage sets in a variety of colors.
SCATTERGOODS

Maytag Washers

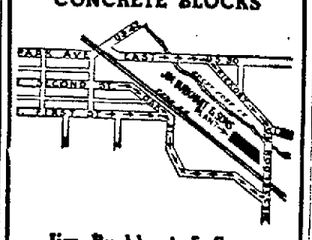
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service.
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park 2284-6

SHABBY WALLPAPER? Paint it with Ultra Luminall (1) gal. does average room. Covers plaster, canvas, old paint, wallboard too. $3.49 gal.
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

Kemper wood cabinets and sinks.
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main. 1st door below Ritz Theater

SEVEN CUBIC FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. Excellent condition. Phone 5316-7.

CONCRETE BLOCKS



Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hasselton Road Ph. 2850-6

54—Household Goods for Sale

Maple Dropleaf Tables

$49.95
CITY FURNITURE
Out of the Way—Less to Pay"
145 N. Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater

Pre-Inventory Sale

Stock Reduction

You will find plenty of real bargains in bedroom, living room and other furniture. Price reductions will amaze you. Come in and see for yourself.

HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th St.

PLAYER PIANO—Good working condition. Also medium upright. Terms. 378 South Main.

Twin wash tub on stand. $14.00
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

We have several good used drophead sewing machines, $22.50 to $49.50.
Singer Sewing Center

Hotpoint
wringer type washers, refrigerators, and ranges.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond

Aldon Pebbletuft rugs. 34x36 to 48x72. All colors.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park

PORTABLE Easy Whirl Dry washer, new. Never been used. Silvertone radio. Reasonable. Call 6037-6.

General Electric

Complete line of all General Electric appliances. Buchan's, 31 South Main.

RESULTS will amaze you when you clean upholstery and rugs with Mystic Foam. H. L. Reed Co., Downstairs Store.

IT BEATS all now this new odorless Fina Foam cleans any upholstery. O'Neil's. Phone orders accepted.

EASY spinner type wash machine, one year old. Call 1951-2.

EIGHT PIECE walnut dining room suite and mirror. Folding cot. Phone 5614-6.

BLUE STUDIO couch for sale. Call evenings after 6, 6493-6.

SUNRAY GAS STOVE, LIKE NEW
118 S. Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Large size two-burner, fuel oil heater, built-in tank and blower, Maytag washing machine, kerosene hot water tank, Taylor Tot, used clothing, skirts, blouses, dresses, suits all size 12, fur coat size 12, black coat, girl's size 12, Men's suits (trousers size 34-32), man's topcoat, men's sweaters, size 40, Mrs. V. E. Erickson, Rt. 2, Lexington, 5 miles south of Marine Club on Route 314.

THREE PIECE maple living room suite. Bed complete. Display case. Electric dryers, 33½ E. Fourth. 1607-4.

NEW AND USED WASHERS. Will give your washer free mechanical check-up. Repair service rolls and parts. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

HOOVER CLEANER

Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

TABLE TOP gas range, in good condition. Two wash tubs on a standard. Call 4097-4.

Apartment size gas refrigerator
FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main

Now! $149.50 Now!

4 pc. lime oak bedroom suite, reg. $189.50. Our January sale offers many of these outstanding bargains in furniture.
HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th St.

BABY BUGGY, like new, and baby car seat. Both for $15. 304 First Avenue.

FOR SALE

Two fuel oil heaters, medium size; one International fuel heater with blower for trailer; Warm Morning heater; white enamel wood and coal range; laundry stove; several good heatrolas and Round Oak heaters. See our low prices before buying a stove. One and two burner gas hot plates; set of laundry tubs; Speed Queen white enamel washer, modern bedroom suite complete; 9 piece dining room suites, low as $50.; double cot with inner-spring mattress; a lot of ball trees at $1.50 each; bath tub complete; flat top sinks with fittings; drop head sewing machine, sews perfect; several breakfast sets, $15.00 to $22.50; book cases, large and small; kneehole desks; small childs desks; baby swings, strollers, large and small utility cabinets; studio couches $15 to $25; china cabinet; lots of dishes and cooking utensils; also antique dishes and old furniture; coffee tables, end tables; occasional chairs; lots of other good used furniture. Come in and look around, you are Welcome.

J. D. BROUGHER
76 E. Main. Shelby, O. Phone 605

55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

GREAT NORTHERN Natural Muskrat fur Coat, like new, reason for selling, too small. Can be seen at 438 Emerald Ave. Size 14. Also wheel chair.

BLACK pony coat, good condition, reasonable, 2 dresses, all size 40. Also coat and dresses, size 14. 4920-9.

Evinrude outboard motors available. Complete line of sporting goods.
Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

BROWN Kidskin coat, size 12, (2) overcoats, size 40. Excellent condition, and reasonable. 5172-6.

WOMAN'S new fur trimmed coat. Must be sold before Wednesday. Size 14. $30.00. 195 West Fourth, Apt. 12.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

BLOND COCKER SPANIEL, full blooded. Reasonable. 6974-6. 298 Springmill.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC registered. Phone 6443-8 or Ridge Road, fifth house on right.

Boston Puppies

Full blooded Boston puppies. Also have a tiny toy Fox Terrier male for service. 323 Chester Ave.

57—Sporting Needs

RIFLES, shot guns, ammunition, hunting equipment. Babe's Sporting Goods, 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service

Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

Bill Leicy
Radio & Television Public Sound
623½ Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6.

59—Musical Instruments

Twirling Baton's

after holiday. Assortment of heavy and light weight Baton's at $1.00 and up
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Denig Office Equipment, 61¼ N. Main 1616-9.

Year End Reminder

Transfer Cases, File Folders, Storage Binders
CALL
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 W. Fourth. 3317-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

WALNUT desk 50"x26", 30" high, with swivel chair, desk has plate glass top, practically new, excellent condition, also a modern stenographers chair, at 514 Richland Trust Building.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

IS YOUR CLOCK or watch sick? Diker, the jeweler man at 416 Fifth avenue will make them well. All work guaranteed. For pick up and delivery, service call 4804-1 seven day service.

WM. J. THEM, JEWELER.
28 N Diamond
Watches, diamonds, jewelry, clocks, Dirilyte tableware, etc.

64—Coal Dealers

Special

COAL
$10 a ton
Phone 6652-1 or 2640-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3660-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-8

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-8

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 5466-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

Veteran Coal Truckers
Lump, Any Amount, $10.50 Ton
6062-2

RUSK BROS.
Est. 1894
Coal Builders Supplies.

WINTER SPECIALS!

Ready mixed Masons mortar and cement topping.

Expanded mica plaster aggregate.

You can't afford a pile of frozen sand out in the yard. Use materials adapted to cold weather.

Yard 341 E. 2nd Dial 1504-6

K. Bauer—Coal
Call after 5 P. M. 6991-3

FUNK COAL CO.
Semi-Poch., Ky., Tenn., W. Va.
Lump & Stoker

Immediate Delivery

West Va. & Kentucky Lump and Kentucky Stoker
Low Ash Coal
Laser & Walker
1245-6 6984-3 3631-6

COAL

$5.50 and up. Ohio, Red Raven Virginia, Kentucky Elkhorn, and Southern West Va. Priced to please. Coal to satisfy. Every call appreciated.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
36 Surrey Rd. Phone 2800-6

65—Coal Truckers

Burn It—We'll Sell It

Best Ohio 4" lump and oil treated stoker $11.50 ton. Estes Market. Phone 4602-9 or 2097-6

Deep mined coal, low ash
$10 AND $11 TON
2, 4 or 8 ton loads. Gordon 4018-7

67—Building Contractors

CARPENTER—Remodeling or new work. By hour or contract. 2853-4.

69—Dressmaking, Millinery

DRESSING and ladies' tailoring. 303 South Main. Miss Erwin.

70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

Advertising Display Signs

Neon like brilliance, low cost. 3c per day to operate. Large or small sales service estimates 6021-3.

71—Floor Surfacing

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Cleaning H. C. Smith 1927-1

72—Heating and Plumbing

Roofing Williams OIL-O-MATIC Heating Systems Spouting
791 Springmill St.—Bishop—2359-4

Furnaces - Boilers - Stokers
GAS, COAL, AND OIL
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

COMPLETE bath outfits. Sinks with soil pipe and fittings. Water softeners, automatic water heaters. Sump pumps. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh.

Complete Installation Service.
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Winkler Stokers
Kent Summer Coal Co 1200-8

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

72—Heating and Plumbing

For service on any make of equipment, call
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1

Dependable Heating
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St. 1490-9

If It's Made of Metal Call Goettl, 3633-6

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-4

KENNETH R. SHANE—New furnaces, cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2005-4.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

A FEW LIVE Christmas trees left over. Priced to sell. Wade & Gatton Nurseries, Bellville, Ohio.

74—Miscellaneous Service

Sewer Drain Service We Find It, We Fix It We Guarantee It

Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks, Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6.

FURNITURE CLEANED your day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2942-8.

Refrigeration Service
Commercial and Domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd.
3225-1 1003-1

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave. 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4

Sewer-Drain Cleaning 2524-9
Sink and sewer drains cleaned. Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St.

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Given a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
Glasener Co.
J. R. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

SEPTIC TANKS VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders — Gravel
Limestone — Firewood
Slag — Sand
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired, Built
SMITH BROS.
Light hauling and rubbish removal. Phone 1047-3

Slag
Cinders, ashes, trash, driveways repaired. Old furniture removed free. 1382-1

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Charles M. Evans
5483-1 Free estimates

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Emtor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4.

VARNELL the Sweeper man, 269 Sheridan avenue. Open 4:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday. Saturday 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. 6879-6

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Prompt service. Ebbert's Electric, 47 N. Trimble road. 3755-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6.

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-4
ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3728-4

83—Automobiles for Sale

1940 BUICK, special, 4 door. Good motor, new tires, original paint, clean, reasonable. Call 1046-7.

1947 BUICK ROADMASTER
4-DOOR SEDAN
Low mileage. Looks like new.
160 Reba Ave.

Financing At Any Bank

1949 Ford coupe, radio and heater. Just like new.
1948 Ford super deluxe tudor, $615 down.
1947 Studebaker 4-door $595 down.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door $595 down.
1946 Chevrolet 2-door P. M. $520 down
1946 Crosley 2-door $595, full price.
1941 Pontiac custom torpedo deluxe station wagon. Radio and heater. Only $333 down.
1948 new Crosley convertible $395 down.
1948 new Crosley pick-up dem. $265 down. 18 months to pay balance.
1940 Plymouth 4 door, $320 down
1940 Chevrolet coupe $330 down.
1941 Chevrolet, ½ ton pick up
1941 Chevrolet, ½ ton pick-up.
1939 Pontiac (6) 4-door $350 down.
1932 Ford coupe $195, full price.
1940 International, 1½ ton dump truck.
1940 Triumph, Tiger
1940 Oldsmobile 4 door clean $290 down
Also plenty of good buys in new and fine used motorcycles and safety cycles.
Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
Phone 2150-6

1941 PACKARD tudor. Good condition. Must sell due to sickness. Owner, 122 Poplar St.

1941 TUDOR Chevrolet deluxe, newly overhauled, good tires, heater. One owner. Phone 2516-6.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET two-door, radio and heater, low mileage, reason for selling, new car. Call 1095-4 or 6942-9.

1937 TERRAPLANE 4-pass. coupe, sale reasonable. Phone 3045-7. 273 Remy Ave.

1937 STUDEBAKER, good condition, first house on West Road after crossing Black Fork Bridge on Route 545 North.

MOM WILL SAY
"I'd Love It"
POP WOULD SAY
"We Can Afford This"
THE CHILDREN WILL SAY
"Where Do We Get It?"
Lexington Motor Sales

1949 Ford, 85, custom club coupe, light grey finish. Has everything Mom, pop and Children could wish for.
1948 Studebaker Regal deluxe, convertible club coupe. A local, one owner. Only 16,000 miles. P

83—Automobiles for Sale

1946 OLDSMOBILE hydromatic Radio heater winterized very clean body in perfect condition Family car Reasonable Call 3006 3 after 5 p m

1946 4-DOOR custom Dodge radio, heater other extras, good condition, corner Dyas and Abbott in Coolridge Heights Priced to sell $1585 00 4936-7

1937 TERRAPLANE motor overhauled good tires car in excellent condition reasonable 481 McPherson St or 6928-8

1946 Ford club coupe, in excellent condition. Owner can be contacted between hours of five and six P M. and after nine P M. 3203-6.

1938 PONTIAC coupe just overhauled good body five new tires, $400 See Donna Garrett Church Street Silloh Also five used tires and tubes

1948 PLYMOUTH special club coupe, radio and air conditioning spotlight fog light, white side wall tires four thousand miles Looks like new 3461 Butler

1932 FORD COUPE $175 without radio or $195 with radio Can be seen at 110 North Diamond Street

1948 PLYMOUTH four door new tires good motor. $525 Call 1023-1 after 2 30 p m

1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR sedan Heater good tires very clean $675 Call Crestline 2651 or at 307 N Wiley St Crestline

1937 PLYMOUTH tudor Call 281 Newman St after 5 30

Reconditioned Used Cars

1942 Ford 2 door	$1095
1942 Dodge Coupe	1195
1941 Buick 2 door	1195
1941 Hudson Club Coupe	995
1941 Ford 2 door	995
1941 Plymouth 2 door	995
1940 Buick 4 door	995
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe	995
1939 Dodge 4 door	995
1939 Olds 2 door	795
1937 Pontiac Club Coupe	295
1936 Dodge 4 door	295
1936 Chevrolet 4 door	295
1936 Plymouth Coupe	295

These Cars Are Very Clean and In A-1 Condition

TRUCKS

1941 Chevrolet Panel	$ 695
1940 Chevrolet Panel	695
1941 Chevrolet Pick up	695
1936 Dodge Pick up	295

4 Motorcycles

Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N Main Street 4524 9

Brandenburg

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1942 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 30 day guarantee
$995.00

1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful running car 30 day guarantee.
$895.00

1940 Ford Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition throughout 30 day guarantee.
$895.00

1940 Hudson Coupe. Radio, heater, new finish
$650.00

1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. Heater new finish, excellent rubber 30 day guarantee
$750.00

1935 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. No rust, clean throughout .
$295.00

1947 Chevrolet 2 Ton. L.W.B. cab and chassis 2 speed rear end 8 25x20 10-ply tires 15 day guarantee.
$1350.00

1946 Chevrolet 2 Ton. S W.B Dump body 2 speed rear end 15 day guarantee.
$1450.00

These are only a few of the many fine cars, on our lot, for you to choose from. We invite your inspection.

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY

Evenings By Appointment

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT

850 Ashland Road

Phone 3562-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1940 SPECIAL deluxe Plymouth private party no tax Robert s Body and Paint Shop, corner Ashland and Madison Roads

1939 CHRYSLER Royal radio, heater, overdrive, $395 Phone 4009-9

1937 CHRYSLER 6 tudor. Good condition, ready for winter Reasonable price 1257-9

1940 PONTIAC Club Coupe Very reasonable Call after 5 p m 3098 8

1941 BUICK 4 door special $800 466 Central 6095-2

1942 NASH Good condition Priced to sell quickly Call 1086-3

36 DE SOTO, excellent shape 105 Sturges Avenue Phone 4038-9

'36 DODGE four door First house west of Lutheran church Lucas Jack Mitchell

1947 Chev Fleetline	$1695
1947 Chevrolet tudor	1495
1942 DeSoto sedan	995
1942 Chev. club coupe.	995
1942 Chevrolet 4-door	895
1942 Ford sedan	895
1942 Chevrolet truck	495
1941 Pontiac sedanette	995
1941 Plymouth sedan	495
1941 Hudson sedan	495
1941 Ford sedan	695
1941 Chevrolet tudor	895
1941 Chevrolet sedan	995
1941 Dodge sedan	895
1940 Chevrolet tudor	795
1940 Nash sedan	695
1939 Pontiac sedan	595
1939 Oldsmobile sedan	595
1939 Ford tudor	495
1938 Plymouth sedan	395
1937 Plymouth sedan	395
1937 Ford tudor	150
1937 Ford sedan	295
1938 Chevrolet tudor	395
1936 Ford tudor	295
1936 Ford coupe	395
1935 Chevrolet tudor	395
1936 Chevrolet tudor	395
1933 Chevrolet sedan	100

⅓ Down

Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East

1947 CHEVROLET aerosedan, radio heater and all extras 8000 miles Can se seen at 525 Daisy Street

1936 BUICK 4-door sedan good condition all around $275 Call 6924-6 or 735 Springmill Street

ASPHALT TILE 15¢ sq ft. up DAVIES

USE OUR EASY

Budget Plan

TO REPOWER YOUR PRESENT CAR . . .

with an ALL-NEW OLDSMOBILE ENGINE

Better than a used car! That's what motorists say about this new Oldsmobile engine. Precision-built with new materials throughout—including cylinder block, crankshaft, timing chain, pistons and rods—it carries a factory guarantee. And it costs less than a major overhaul. Easy budget terms are available—so call today for an early installation appointment.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR '37-'47 MODELS

Ingram & Martin

YOUR **Oldsmobile** DEALER

71 N. Diamond St. Dial 3217-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 PLYMOUTH four door sedan Extra good condition and clean Radio and heater Phone 2527-4 after 4 p m

Used Car Bargains

1948 Willys station sedan.
1947 Nash club coupe
1947 Nash club coupe, choice of two
1947 Mercury 4 door sedan
1946 Ford (8) tudor sedan
1946 Nash, (600) 4-door sedan
1946 DeSoto 3 passenger coupe.
1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door
1941 Plymouth 4 door $995
1941 Chevrolet tudor sedan $995
1941 Ford tudor sedan.
1941 Chevrolet tudor
1940 Plymouth coupe
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1940 Plymouth tudor sedan
1940 Chevrolet 4 door sedan
1940 Oldsmobile (6) tudor sedan
1938 Buick 4 door sedan radio heater spotlight etc
1938 Hudson 4 door.
1947 Ford one ton pick-up truck $1395

OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

"We're Always Happy to Serve You"

Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.

3529-6 DeSoto 113 W 4th St 6808 6 Plymouth

O. G. Place, Inc. Used Cars

1947 Chevrolet Coach	$1695
1941 Ford Coach	$ 895
1941 Pontiac Sedanette	$1095
1941 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 995
1940 Plymouth Sedan	$ 795
1939 Chevrolet Coach	$ 695
1939 Pontiac Coach	$ 795
1937 Buick Sedan	$ 495
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$ 295
1936 Pontiac Sedan	$ 195
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$ 195
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$ 195
1935 Ford Coach	$ 225
1928 Pontiac Sedan	$ 95

Terms Your Car in Trade

O. G. Place, Inc.
110 N Diamond St 2657-1

1946 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon good condition radio heater, spotlight Call 5630 4 after 6 p m

1946 Nash Ambassador 4 door cruising gear fog lights driving light bed equipment heater and air radio very clean Low mileage One owner

1940 Nash sedan 4 door, heater, conditioner cruising gear, radio

1938 Nash Ambassador 8 4-door sedan cruising gear, heater, conditioner air system radio

1939 Studebaker Champion tudoor, radio heater

H W. Wentz
80 North Diamond Parts & Service
2657 9 55½ N Diamond 4477-6

1941 NASH Good condition Heater and radio 3337-1

1936 CHEVROLET 4 door not a dent outside and interior like new Good motor and good tires One owner 4401-6.

1941 DODGE deluxe fluid drive, tudor, radio heater, A-1 throughout, reasonable 2071-3

1947 DE SOTO 4 door, pearl gray Mileage 17 635 fully equipped with accessories One owner No trade Phone 4713-5

1941 BUICK in good condition Phone 3887-1

Reconditioned Guaranteed Cars BUY NOW SAVE

1948 Buick super tudor sedanette, low mileage, fully equipped A beautiful car.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, tudor sedan, excellent condition
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door sedan, one owner, low mileage.
1946 Ford Deluxe business coupe, A-1 condition
1942 Hudson 4-door, A-1 condition. A good buy.
1941 Ford tudor sedan, motor recently overhauled
1941 Plymouth tudor sedan, special deluxe, A-1 condition
1941 Chevrolet coupe, low mileage, very clean.
1941 Ford tudor, heater and other equipment
1941 Plymouth 4-door special deluxe, exceptionally clean.
1940 Chevrolet tudor. A good buy
1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Choice of two
1940 Buick four-door sedan, special.
1939 Plymouth tudor, very good condition
1938 Chevrolet deluxe tudor sedan.

SPECIALS

1939 Pontiac tudor sedan A real buy $525
1939 Ford deluxe tudor sedan, mechanically A-1. No rust on body $495
1938 Plymouth tudor sedan, good condition $345
1937 Chrysler convertible coupe, new paint, completely reconditioned $445
1935 Plymouth coupe with new motor. $195
1935 Plymouth deluxe 4-door sedan, A-1 mechanically.

Wilson Auto Sales
353 E Fourth at Ashland Rd.
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Phone 1628-1

1948 DODGE custom 4 door sedan air conditioning, undercoated radio seat covers and other extras 7800 miles $2250 Call 3058-3 after 5:30 or all day Saturday and Sunday

1942 PONTIAC sedan coupe $1 000 00 Call 2691-6 or 2013-8

1941 TUDOR CHEVROLET Delux Newly overhauled good tires heater One owner Phone 2616 6 or 4876-9

1947 PLYMOUTH two door excellent condition 6 000 miles Phone 5503 1

1937 FORD four door A 1 Cheap transportation Call 6826 6

1939 FORD COUPE $5 Reasonable Call at 123 S Adams

1947 BUICK Super Aero Sedan 14 000 miles Two tone grey Also 1934 Ford coupe good tires good condition $200 00 Can be seen at 357 South Linden Rd. or phone 4129-6

1939 Chevrolet tudor
1938 Hudson 4 door
1940 International 2 ton truck dump bed
1948 Red new 2½ ton
1940 Plymouth Panel Truck

Bookwalter Motor Sales
Your Hudson and Reo Dealers
330 Ashland Rd. 1848-6

A C Welding & Mfg
We specialize in body and fender

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main

Start 1949

In one of our clean cars and you'll go a long way You'll wonder how we can sell such clean cars for prices that are lower than elsewhere Reasons low overhead—Volume of business and we buy for less and pass the savings on to you Come out and see us next to 40 et 8 Club—and you'll see why we have so many satisfied customers

1948 Plymouth Tudor	$1475
1946 Dodge Club Coupe	$1675
1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan	$1075
1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan	1075
1941 Chevrolet Tudor	$895
1941 Studebaker 4 door	$895
1940 Chevrolet 4-door	$795
1940 Dodge 4 door	$795
1939 Pontiac Tudor	$595
1939 Plymouth Tudor new motor	$650
1938 Plymouth Tudor	$495
1937 Ford Pick-up	$395
1937 Plymouth Tudor	$495
1936 Plymouth 4 door	$295

Bank Financing

Mansfield Auto Sales
A F Eitelgeorge
220 Ashland Road
Open till 7 P M
3562-9

1942 GREEN BUICK SEDANETTE Radio heater defrosters Good tires good condition Call 1955-1 after 3 p m

1942 MERCURY A 1 condition new engine reasonable clean car 771 Southeast St Galion Ohio Call after 6 00

1937 FOUR DOOR Dodge Custom Sedan Excellent condition From owner Priced for quick sale 3382-4 or 3292 6

1937 TUDOR Ford V-8 Will sell cheap if sold soon 6906-3

Riggleman & Hill
Used Cars 1102 P A W

1940 CHEVROLET club coupe Will take 37 Pontiac or Chevrolet sedan in trade 98 South Foster after 2 30 p m

Gibson Motors Inc
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave East 3726 6

1940 TWO DOOR Studebaker Commander radio heater spot light fog lights motor in good condition $500 274 Wayne St Call 6971-9

DUPONT
Universal Equipment and Supply
Free Parking Lot
178 Wayne 6825 6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4 door sedan Perfect condition owner 186 Penn Avenue 3898-7

Used Cars

1947 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe
1947 Buick Super Sedanette
1940 Ford Coupe very clean
1938 Ford Tudor (2)
1936 Chevrolet Tudor
1934 Chevrolet 2-door
Open Evenings until 9 P M

Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave East Phone 1698-6

1947 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible Has had excellent care Priced for quick sale 460 Wayne Street

Solve your 1949 transportation problems with one of Wiedner's good, used cars.

1946 Pontiac 6 Sedan Coupe	$1750
1946 Pontic 8 Station Wagon	$1850
1946 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan	$1450
1942 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe	$1195
1941 Pontiac 6 4-door Sedan	$950
1940 Buick 4-door (new motor)	$875
1940 Pontiac 8 4-door	$875
1939 Plymouth 4-door	$550
1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$350
1940 G M C Pickup Truck	$450

Wiedner Pontiac
22 E Second 3466-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourt at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings 'Til 9

We Need Clean Cars
Mansfield Auto Sales
A F EITELGEORGE
3562 9 220 Ashland Rd

Cash for Your Used Car
O. G PLACE, Inc.
110 N Diamond 2657-1

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East 3646-4

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
9150-6

Used Cars Wanted
Auxter and Stehle
218 N Main 4524-9

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1947 Chevrolet
Cab and Chassis

2 speed axle 6000 actual miles Has had excellent care and is like new A real buy at $1475.

Ingram & Martin
71 N Diamond St

BARGAIN! 1948 Rovcraft house trailer excellent condition three rooms with built-in porch and large storage unit in rear Barkain if sold within ten days 415 S Diamond St Mansfield

JOHN DEERE Model M tractor complete like new four miles north of Fredericktown on Route 546 Kenneth W Ewers

Bob's
Trailer Sales 1949 Elcar 25 ft with shower 1949 Pontiac 27 ft 1949 Pontiac 22 ft. 1949 Ironwood 25 ft Used Trailers 1942 Alma $995 Others 1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake $400 1937 Studebaker $300 with easy terms Trailer accessories Open till 9 p m Wayne Street to Olivesburg Road

1942 G M C DUMP TRUCK Good condition Reasonable Call 4009-9

1940 DODGE two ton dump With coal rocks in good condition 1906-1

1948 HOUSE TRAILER 23 ft Used 3 months Electric refrigerator Pyrofax range Must sell $16 000 3756-4 47 N Trimble Road

20 FT UNITED house trailer Venetian blinds and drapes carpeting other extras Also 6 h p Elgin outboard motor in water 8 hours Must be seen to be appreciated any day 12 00-5 00 p m Reason for selling leaving city 828 Oak Street

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS 1949 Palace Royal—24 ft Ultra Modern A popular model In the PALACE LINE—10% discount for TEN DAYS You'll have to HURRY for this one

Our 19 ft Mobile Sportsman with Oven Range electric refrigerator all heater gas tank installed We believe is the most Trailer on the market for $1546 50 including sales tax Come look it over you'll agree with us

We have a USED Covered Wagon Trailer for $850 00 It's the answer to High Rents

Mansfield Trailer Sales
On Ashland Hill RFD 4 On 42
Henry J Carew Owner
Howard Miller Sales Mgr
Phone 2799-6

Our 1949 Mobile Sportsman 17 ft we believe is tops for the low price $1237 50

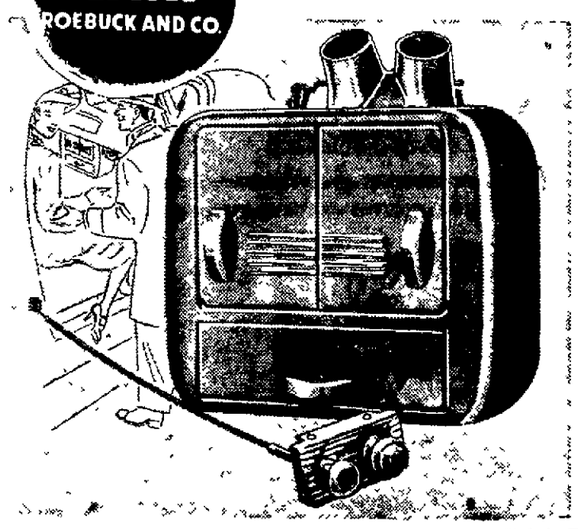
Come look it over we are sure you will agree with us if you are in the market for a small trailer 1949 Palace Royal Model no finer 24 ft job at a very special price that will make a real appeal to you The Famous Palace line has earned its enviable reputation for the last word in trailer.

Many other models to show you You owe it to yourself to check them over before you buy Here's where you get more for less. We buy, sell, trade Easy terms. 1947 United 22½ ft very good condition Cost $2400 00 Now $1650.00

Mansfield Trailer Sales,
Rt 42, Ashland Hill

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



Regular $24.95 AUTO HEATER

While They Last!

17.45

Warm and compact 8-in fan sends out even flow of heat. Protrudes only 5½-in from fire wall

9x20 TRUCK CHAINS

Singles -- Reg. $17.45 **$11.45**

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

ON THE SQUARE
Phone 4257-6

1 Hr. Free Parking for Sears Customers Diamond St. Lot

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

GOOD two-wheeled tractor manure spreader 1½ miles northeast of Perrysville O R White

1939 D-2 INTERNATIONAL Panel Call 2981 7 after 6 00

The Buy Of 1949

On display Choice selection of 8 Famous Trailer homes, latest low prices, save up to $400. Example 26 ft used trailer, completely furnished and bottle gas, only $675. Also trailer parking available. Open evenings till 9

P. & T. Trailer Sales
Springmill & Belmont 1355-6

Housetrailer Values
New and Used from 18 foot for $425 to 33 foot Super DeLuxe for $3300

Urban Trailer Sales
Swiss Village Rts 30-S & 61 Galion

1937 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck good bed and good motor $250 00 Forrest Kunert Fredericktown

New 1948 ½ ton GMC panel truck
1942 ½ ton Dodge panel truck Guaranteed
1948 Case baler with bailing wire

Myers Farm Supply
184 N Diamond
6844-6 or 1838 6

1948 INTERNATIONAL panel KB-2 Ply tires spare fully equipped undercoat carefully driven 4 500 actual mileage Best offer 388 Park Rd Crestline Ohio 7211

86—Accessories, Parts, Tires

Shelly Smith & Sons
Ashland Rd 1528 c
42 W Second (Across from City Bldg)

BELIEVE IT or not plastic seat covers only $29 95 complete set for all late model cars
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS STORE

Mud and Snow Tire Recapping
118 N Mulberry St Phone 2261-6

Hawkinson Tread
41 W Pemple Court Since 93 0803

TWO 700x15 Goodrich Silvertown tires $30 a pair one boring bar $50 Phone 2157-1

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ARIEL TRIUMPH 1941 sales and service 4 Simplicity 11 S Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526-6

120-130 Rebuilt Bicycles GUARANTEED
Etc Peat Hardware 180 Lexington Ave

COME in and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweights Terman Motors 74-78 N Franklin 2150-6

BICYCLE like new, head lights and tail lights and speed meter 451 Pearl St

PLANNING to overhaul your motorcycle by Springtime? Why not make arrangements now to have your requirements satisfied and avoid delays and disappointments later? Your cycle deserves handling by Factory Trained Mechanics Woodie's Motorcycle Sales 148 N Main

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N Walnut 1757 6

GOULDING side car with special built fan tail Best offer over $150 First house south of school house in Kipton Phone Oberlin 9471

88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1148 J

RELIABLE BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St 4594-6

American Body Shop
130 Distl Ave 183-6

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service
H W WENTZ
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N Diamond 4477-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466 6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E Cutner 3648-J

Complete Service
On Brakes Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota Phone 4577 6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and general work
Hours 7 A M to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 2664-6

Cates Auto Wrecking
Glass Installed Open Sunday

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-J

Nick Miller Body Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394 6

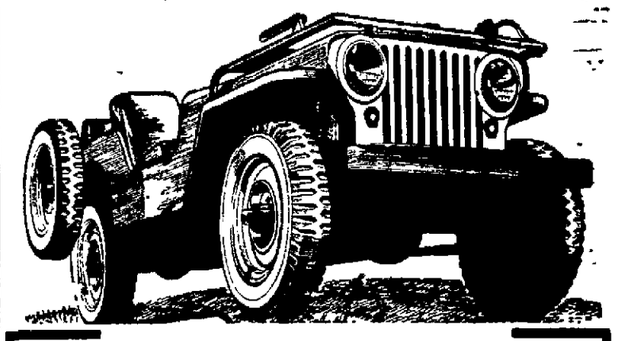
WHEEL ALIGNMENT wheel balancing wheel straightening frame straightening
HESSING 19 S Adams 4367 9

Have you Oldsmobile Winterized
INGRAM & MARTIN
71 N Diamond 3217-6

TIDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment Shock Absorbers Springs
New Location
250 Park Ave E None 3245-6

ASOLINE HEATERS Richland County only authorized parts repair and installation service at Upham's 118 N Adams

BRAKE FRONT END SERVICE
Our brake service and front end work is second to none Our work is guaranteed and budget terms are available Firestone Store 15 S Mulberry St



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR with Radio and Heater. Very Clean **$775**

1946 JEEP, Like New, 13,000 Actual Miles. Save $400 Off of New Price on This One! **$795**

1942 FORD JEEP with Full Civilian Top. Clean, Recently Overhauled **$795**

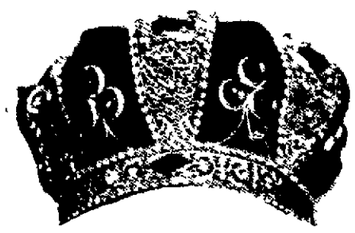
1939 FORD COUPE—Reduced in Price From $595 to **$495**

1936 PLYMOUTH TUDOR Reduced to **$195**

1935 PLYMOUTH TUDOR—Very Clean. Many Good Miles in This One **$195**

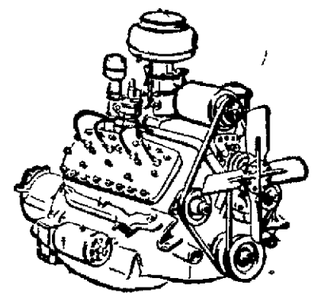
WILLYS & JEEP
Sales and Service
294 East Third St. Phone 2448-6

R. E. MOORHEAD



Mansfield's Motor King Offers Ford Owners

Something Sensational!



Completely Rebuilt FORD V-8 ENGINES

All Models -- A's to 1948 V-8 and 6

NO DEPOSIT DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly Payments as Low as $15.93 Including Installation

R. E. MOORHEAD, Inc.

Sales—37 Park Avenue West

42 West Second (Across From the City Bldg.)

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

IS BEST--

For Your CAR

For Your POCKETBOOK

WE REPAIR YOUR CAR LIKE NEW

Expert body and fender work in our well-equipped shop will have your car back on the road again quickly . . at a reasonable cost Complete crash overhauling.

TIME FOR MOTOR TUNE-UP

Is your car laboring through the winter weather? It's time for a check-up. Let our experts look it over . . . tell you what you need . . at no charge. Don't delay.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 PARK AVE. EAST Day and Night Wrecker Service PHONE 4109-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Industrialists Warm To Worker Education

NEW YORK—(AP)—Hard headed industrialists are going for worker education these days in a big way.

A survey by the Associated Press shows thousands of employes in a number of major industries taking advantage of hundreds of courses prepared and supervised by management in company classrooms. The list of these courses resembles a college catalogue.

In some industries, the standards for admissions to classes, attendance regulations, course credits granted and requirements for graduation equal those of many educational institutions.

The primary objective is to help the worker better himself on the job; to further his career within the company; and to increase production In addition, some Companies seek to enrich the life of the student with cultural interests.

More than 32,000 employes of International Business Machines, for example, were enrolled in general education courses sponsored for example, were enrolled in genmonths of this year.

A full time director of education, and a staff of instructors recruited from universities and qualified employes, make up the faculty. Branch schools are maintained in various parts of the world Report cards are issued and honor rolls maintained A student completing 15 or more units of course work receives a diploma at once of the formal commencement exercises of the company's department of education.

PROGRAM BROAD

IBM's educational program is so broad it is grouped into five major divisions In addition to in-service training and business subjects, courses are given in effective reading, elementary and advanced French and Spanish, photography, art, art and music appreciation and social dancing. Other courses deal with sociology, psychology, logic and great books. Domestically inclined employes may enroll in sewing for clothing and home decorations, nutrition, home repair and maintenance classes.

The International Harvester company takes over the Manley trade and vocational school in Chicago two nights a week for an after-work educational program. Courses are given in blueprint reading, ship work, public speaking, human behavior, english, typing, shorthand, carpentry and household repairs, sewing, interior decorating and home cooking. Athletics and hobbies are taught. The company has the same program in Milwaukee and plans to extend it to a majority of its plants throughout the country

Students come from all parts of the world to attend courses of the Electric Auto-Lite company in Toledo, Ohio. The company pays for tuition, text books and laboratory equipment. Courses are given in fundamentals of electricity, magnetism, spark plugs and engine performance.

Before a student comes to the school he must complete a series of studies which have been mailed to him. Grading of courses follows the procedure of the Toledo board of education for vocational schools Students completing the course receive a diploma

The National Broadcasting company maintains classes for embryo announcers. Secretarial courses, junior executive and supervisory training courses also are given All employes are invited to take a television orientation course and a selected few participate in a television workshop

Johnson and Johnson surgical supply manufacturers is enthusiastic over its formalized training department More than 1,000 employes enroll annually All production workers take courses in elementary economics costs and how business in general operates Supervisers take courses in public speaking, basic principles of supervision and the interpretation of union contracts

MORALE IMPROVED

J. Thomas Freeston director of training for the company says "Employe morale is considerably improved in those departments where the workers have taken courses and benefited from the educational program One outstanding result has been the noted increase in production"

United States steel conducts courses to help its employes get ahead on the job The history of the group of companies making up U S steel is studded with men who have risen from the ranks

More than 275,000 workers and 10,000 foremen are enrolled in some kind of training program College men vie with practically trained men in evening classes and special courses conducted in collaboration with colleges and universities Recreational programs supplement the in-service training courses Upon completion of his course work a student receives a diploma from the plant general manager Advancements in study are matched by advances in pay and position

President Benjamin F. Fairless summed up his organization's philosophy of employe training when he said, "it provides job opportunities limited only by the capabilities of the individual, and benefits not only the individual but the community and nation, as well."

The Ford Motor company, the New York Telephone company, the General Electric corporation, the Bendix Aviation corporation, SKF Industries Inc, the American Banking association, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, to name but a few of many, all maintain similar programs to give their employes and students basic knowledge of the required skills for manufacturing activity, supplemented by classroom theory

New York Stocks

1 p m quotations furnished by Vercoe and Company

Allied Stores	28
American Rolling Mill	26
American Tel & Tel	149¾
Anaconda Copper	34⅞
Atch Topeka & Santa Fe	102⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	12⅝
Baltimore & Ohio RR	11⅞
Bethlehem Steel	39¼
Canadian Pacific RR	14⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	34⅛
Chrysler Corp	56⅜
Clark Equipment	30⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	11¼
Consolidated Edison	23
Continental Motors	8
Curtiss-Wright Corp	8⅞
DuPont deNemours	186
Eastman Kodak Co	45⅝
Electric Auto Lite	42⅞
Erie Railroad	13⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	46⅞
General Electric	40
General Motors	60⅛
General Tire & Rubber	21⅞
B F Goodrich Co	61⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44⅝
Graham Paige Motors	7¼
International Harvester	27¾
International Telephone	40
Kennecott Copper	56⅛
Kroger Groc & Baking Co	44⅛
Loew's Inc	15⅛
Glenn L. Martin Co	10⅞
Martin Parry	13⅜
Montgomery Ward & Co	59⅛
Nash Kelvinator	15¼
National Biscuit	41⅞
National Dairy Prod	28
National Distillers	15⅝
New York Central RR	13
Ohio Oil Co	32⅝
Packard Motor Car	4¼
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	24
J C Penney Co	45
Pennsylvania RR	17⅝
Pepsi Cola	9⅝
Procter & Gamble	65⅝
Pure Oil Co	31⅝
Radio Corp of America	14⅛
Republic Steel Corp	26⅞
Schenley Distillers Corp	20⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co	39¾
Southern Pacific RR	18
Standard Oil of Indiana	40⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	73⅝
Standard Oil of Ohio	26
Studebaker Corp	21⅛
Texas Company	34⅝
United Airlines	12
United Aircraft Corp	24⅛
United States Steel	71¾
Warner Bros Pictures	10¾
Western Union "A"	16⅛
Westinghouse Electric	25⅞
Wilson & Co	11⅞
Woolworth Co	45⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	12⅝

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	45⅞
Electric Bond & Share	11¾
Ohio Brass "B" bid 36 asked	37
Sterling Inc	4½

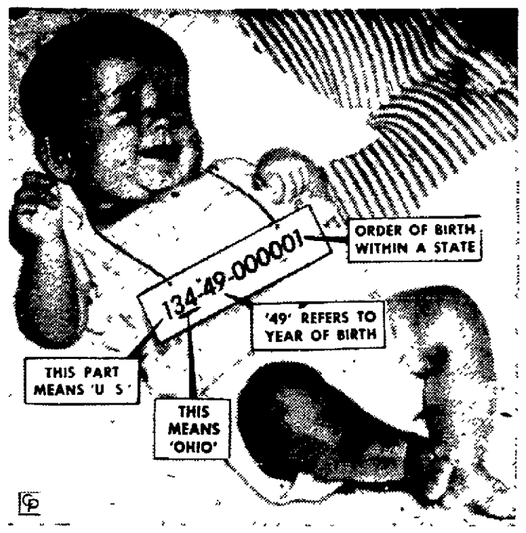
UNLISTED STOCKS

Mans Tire & Rubber bid 17 asked	18
Tappan Stove bid 17¼ asked	19

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams and Co)

	Low Price	Sale Price
Affiliated Fund	3 75	4 10
Amer Bus Shares	3 71	4 06
Axe Houghton Fund	7 15	7 73
Dividend Shares	1 41	1 55
Fidelity Fund	23 27	25 01
Fundamental Shares	13 47	14 76
Incorporated Investors	20 83	22 39
Massachusetts Inc	24 96	26 98
Putnam Fund	14 37	15 43
Keystone Trust Fund B-I	27 90	28 55
do B-2	23 31	25 43
do B 3	16 05	17 52
do B-4	9 36	10 22
do K-1	15 62	17 05
do K-2	19 88	21 69
do S-1	26 17	28 55
do S-2	13 69	14 94
do S 3	11 58	12 64
do S-4	4 52	4 94
National Investors Series		
Low Priced Bonds	5 26	6 84
Low Priced Stocks	3 33	3 64
Speculative Group	3 17	3 46
Selected Groups	3 60	3 93
New York Stocks Inc		
Auto Stocks	5 09	6 56
Aviation Stocks	6 32	6 93
Bank Stocks	9 51	10 42
Building Series	7 97	8 73
Chemical Series	10 34	11 33
Machinery Stocks	9 67	10 60
Insurance Series	10 76	11 71
Electrical Equip	8 15	8 93
Merchandise Shares	9 16	10 04
Manhattan Bond Fund	7 16	7 85
Metal Series	8 56	9 51
Oil Series	16 37	17 87
Public Utilities	5 74	6 29
Railroad Equip	6 45	7 07
Rails	5 31	5 82
Steel Stocks	8 06	8 83



NOW LIFE STARTS WITH NUMBER—Adult life has been filled in modern days with innumerable numbers—social security, auto license, telephone, draft, penal, etc.—but now the ultimate has been reached with infants beginning their lives with numbers. Effective Jan. 1, every baby born in North America is assigned a permanent number, which eventually will become his social security number. The first digit designates the country of his birth, with U. S. using 1, Canada 2 and Mexico 3.—(International)

Stock Quotations Bog Down After Advancing Two Days

NEW YORK—(AP)—An advancing stock market bogged down Saturday in typically slow Saturday trading

The general undertone of the market was steady Price changes were small and pretty well divided between advances and declines. A faint downward tendency developed near the close

The market scored the best gain of the week—and incidentally one of the best of the past year—on Thursday, the day after the President delivered his state of the union message Demand carried into Friday's trading but Saturday tapered away.

Brokerage quarters suggested that the letup in buying power was a normal sequence to the previous forward move

Volume Saturday, it was added, was too small to indicate a decisive trend either way. Turnover was at the rate of around 400,000 shares for the two-hour session

Coca-Cola dashed ahead of the general run of prices with a gain of more than 5 points at one time.

Leaning forward most of the day were Bethlehem Steel, Willys-Overland, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, National Distillers, Electric Power & Light, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Pepsi-Cola, Twentieth Century-Fox, and Packard.

Admiral Corp. slanted downward, along with General Motors, Goodrich, U. S Rubber, J I. Case, DuPont, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, and Standard Oil (NJ)

Ahead in the curb were American Light, American Republics, Tampa Electric and Barium Steel. On the losing end were American Maracaibo, Salt Dome Oil, Electric Bond & Share, and Cities Service.

Bonds moved narrowly, with a handful of railroad issues marked up.

Foremen to Meet Monday

The main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club tomorrow will be Harry Coopland, of the National Association of Foremen.

The meeting will begin at 6 30 p. m. at the Richland Recreation center. Entertainment will be provided by the F. E Myers company, Ashland Malleable company, Faultless Rubber company, Ohio Public Service company, and Union Malleable company.

Coopland is recognized as a humorous philosopher and after-dinner speaker In the 10 years he has specialized in public speaking he has addressed more than 300 audiences

HEAR DICKERSON

Dean Dickerson, newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the Co-Operative club meeting at 6:30 p. m Tuesday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Emil Stephan, the week's program chairman, arranged the feature for the meeting

A "stone" of weight is 14 pounds

Auto Crash Injures 4

Mrs. Sherman Teeter, 508½ South Main street, and Mrs. Ray H. Pierce, Southern hotel, injured in a traffic accident near Lodi, were reported in "fair" condition yesterday in Mansfield General hospital. Mrs. Pierce was brought to the Mansfield hospital from the Medina hospital Friday.

The accident occurred Monday when a late model car driven by Pierce, proprietor of the Southern hotel, crashed into a truck which had stopped on the highway without lights, passengers in the car said. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Teeter suffered a broken leg, bruises and minor injuries. She underwent surgery Friday when a plate was put in the knee of her broken leg. She was brought to General hospital Tuesday from Medina hospital where she was taken after the accident.

Pierce and Teeter were treated at Medina hospital for minor injuries and released.

Robbers Leave Mystery Behind

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE —(AP)—Safe crackers who left police a little mystery on their hands broke into the Helfrich brothers super-market overnight and made off with $8,000 Checks totalling $3,000 and $5,000 in cash made up the loot

Employes reporting for work Saturday found all the doors and windows closed, giving police a puzzle to work on The market had closed at midnight.

See Us Before You Buy

The new ROYAL PORTABLE!

J. F. ORR Typewriter Co.
28 W. 4th St.
Mansfield, Ohio

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
SUPER POWER • HIGH-FIDELITY TONE
$75.00 COMPLETE Ready to Wear
By the Makers of The World-Famous Zenith Radios
FREE DEMONSTRATION AT
DR. ALEX TURNER
OPTOMETRIST
275 Ruth Ave. 5462-6

Sky Club Sunday Dinners

The Sky Club dining room out at Municipal Airport presents a delightfully pleasant place to dine. Superb service - beautiful appointments.

Observe the flying activities here at the airport as you eat.

Prime Ribs of Roast Beef
French Fried Shrimp
Fillet Mignon Club or Sirloin Steak
Chicken Fish Scallops

Telephone 4207-6 - Ask for Sky Club
Our Excellent Aviation Room
Available for Private Parties

VACATIONER—Leaves first—arrives first Pullmans and reserved seat Coaches to East Coast Lv Washington 2 05 PM.
CHAMPION (West Coast)—Pullmans streamliner Coaches to Central and W Coast Florida Lv Washington 7 05 PM
FLORIDA SPECIAL (Boston-Wash. Section)—Pullmans to all Fla Lv Washington 7 00 PM
EVERGLADES—Pullman, coach service to Car., Ga., Jacksonville Lv Wash 10 25 AM

Florida AND THE SUNNY SOUTH
Effective Dec. 17, 1948

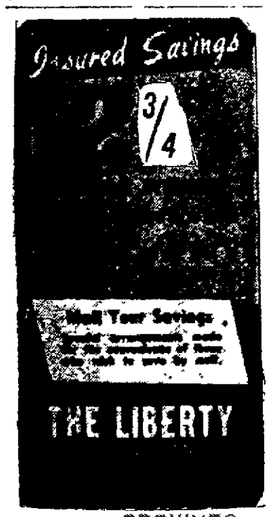
MOST CONVENIENT CONNECTIONS are made in Washington

If you plan to catch your winter-vacation train at Washington, as most vacationists from this area do, the above trains will give you your most convenient connections Five other great trains to South also available at New York and Washington.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY—and, if possible, travel in the middle of the week Consult your local Ticket Agent or 426-7 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22 Pa Phone Atlantic 2588. PAUL C SERVINE, District Passenger Agent. New 64-page annual guide book "Tropical Trips" available upon request Illustrations, data maps, ask for booklet

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

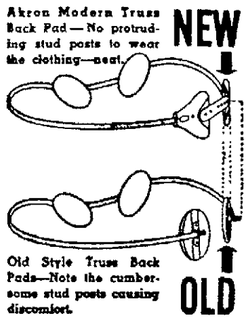
1ST IN FLORIDA TRAVEL
"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"



AKRON TRUSSES

Relief Through Correctly Fitted TRUSSES

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.



NEW

Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

OLD

LIGHTWEIGHT ELASTIC HOSIERY, ELASTIC STOCKINGS AND BELTS IN STOCK

HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

BAZLEY'S

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

BABY BEEF POT ROAST . 43¢
CENTER CUT RIB - PORK CHOPS . 49¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 37c

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK 53c	FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 31c	LEAN BOILING BEEF 39c
COOKED SMOKED CALA HAMS . . 39c		
MEATY NECK RIBS 15c	FRESH SPARE RIBS 39c	TENDER PORK STEAK 52c

BAZLEY MARKET
85 N. Main St.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

MONDAY SPECIALS!

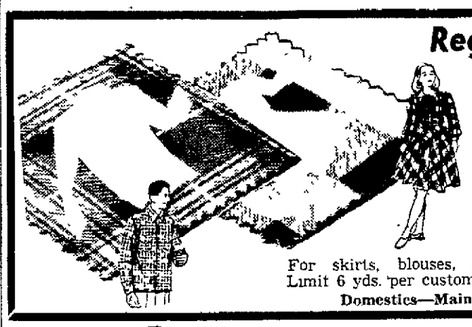
Be Here Early---Doors Open 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

TORN DRAPERY LENGTHS
Reg. $9.30 Pair (48" Material)
Sale . . . Monday Only
$6.88 pair matched

Choose colorful floral designs in warp sateen or textured fabrics. Our very finest material

Draperies Main Floor

Reg. 89c Yd - Plaid n' Check
Cotton Flannel



Sale Monday Only 77c yd.

For skirts, blouses, shirts, 36-in. Limit 6 yds. per customer
Domestics—Main Floor

Reg. $1.98 Misses' Fine
2-SNAP GALOSH

Sale Monday Only 77c

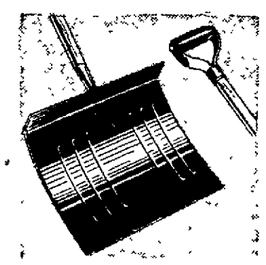
Save $1.21! Sizes 12½ to 3 Brown only
Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. $1.29 Men's Warm
CORDUROY CAPS

Sale Monday Only 97c

Snug fitting flaps for ears and neck. Tan, navy, gray, brown.
Work Clothing—Basement

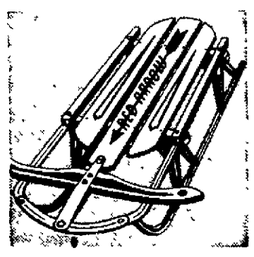
Reg. $1.25 Lightweight
SNOW SHOVEL



Sale Monday Only 97c

12x12-in ribbed steel blade Strong D-grip.
Hardware—Basement

Reg. $4.49 Red Arrow
STREAMLINED SLED



Sale Monday Only $3.88

41-in. length. Sparkling finished hardware. Steel runners.
Sporting Goods—Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

On The Square Phone 4257-6
Convenient Parking for Sears Customers
Diamond St. Lot 1 Hr. Free

8
YOU SEE HELP US BIG FROS TRUST
YOU LIKE SET-UP COME L AT MY P TABLE
AS SLEE LIGHTER CONTACT PORTION
"SURE," I'M ON T NOW. I'VE A LOT LEFT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Richland Trust Shows 1948 Gains

Deposits, Loans Up; Officers Re-Elected

All departments of the Richland Trust company showed a substantial increase during the past year, the 50th anniversary of the Mansfield bank, it was disclosed at the annual meeting yesterday.

Charles H. Hughes, president of the bank reported that local loans had reached a total of $2,000,000 in December, 1948, a gain of 40 per cent over the corresponding month of last year.

A review of the bank's business during the year indicated gains of 10 per cent in deposits, 20 per cent in activity and 10 per cent in capital.

In reviewing the year-end figures of the bank, C. N. Sutton, executive vice president, pointed out that the most significant thing about the comparative statements was a shift in assets from U.S. government bonds to local loans, considered by the management a desirable condition.

OFFICERS RETAINED

All officers, directors and advisory board members were re-elected. Officers include, besides Hughes and Sutton, the following: M. D. Ward, vice president; C. P. Fighter, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Crider, assistant secretary-treasurer and trust officer, and G. C. Balliet, assistant secretary-treasurer,

Directors include: William L. Althouse, John B. Conard, C. F. Fighter, Dimon Herring, James H. Hoffman, C. H. Hughes, E. W. Loughridge, R. E. Moorhead, L. W. Olson, C. F. Routzahn, Philip Schmutzler, F. C. Small, C. N. Sutton and M. D. Ward.

Advisory board members are: Harold L. Balyeat, Marlin L. Barnett, Glen L. Bierly, G. L. DeYarmon, Dean W. Dickerson, Oliver C. Henkel, Dr. Karl T. Langacher, Aaron W. Matthes, Reid D. Painter, C. E. Reese, George L. Rogers, Marion D. Ward jr., L. L. Wenger and LeRoy Wittemire.

George R. Patten again was named as manager of the consumer credit department.

Red Cross Sessions Set

Three meetings of importance will come to the attention of staff personnel and volunteer workers of the Red Cross chapter here this week.

On Monday at 4 p. m. there will be a meeting of the first aid committee. Gerald Coron, first aid director, will assist in the meeting discussion.

Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., the monthly board meeting of the Red Cross will convene in the chapter house. Frank Elias, chapter chairman, will preside.

On Friday Red Cross personnel will go to Canton to attend a campaign-planning conference. It will be held at the chapter house there and will include a discussion of the preparation for the annual roll call, which opens March 1.

Allen Bond, chairman of the Richland county campaign planning committee, Mrs. Richard Risser and Mrs. Bess Augsburger, executive director, will attend.

Truman Backs Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress Saturday to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act quickly and "without the hampering restrictions placed on it by the last Congress."

He urged also that the new act extended until June 12, 1951. He asked the last Congress for a three-year extension, but it approved a stopgap measure expiring June 30, 1949. It also enacted certain limitations which Mr. Truman opposed

In a letter to Senator George (D-Ga.) and Rep Doughton (D-NC), who will head the committees in this Congress dealing with tariffs. Mr. Truman said early action is needed because negotiations will start in April to extend to 13 additional countries the general trade agreement of 1947.

Heat Engineer Takes Sales Job

James F Guest, 97 Glenwood Heights, has accepted a position with the Allen Knapp Heating company as an engineer-salesman, effective tomorrow

He was employed by the Earnshaw Sheet Metal company during the past year A member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Guest received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State college.

He is active in the Junior C. of C. here.

Timely Announcements

This time see Ed Balyeat for income tax preparation. Balyeat Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 353 West Fifth St., Miller Apartments.

NOTICE
Law Office
New Location
402 Richland Trust Bldg.
Phone 1803-6
HAROLD LUTZ,
Pros. Atty.

Day-Night service. Oil burners, gas, stokers. C. H. DIETZEL. 4468-1.

FACE FAMILIAR — Any resemblance between this mustached, smiling face and the countenance of Russia's Josef Stalin is strictly coincidental, but there are parellels. Bulgarian Prime Minister Georgi Dimitrov was snapped reviewing a parade in Sofia celebrating the fifth congress of the Communist party, for which Dimitrov is general secretary.—(International)

Plane Falters In Fox Hunt, Ohioans Killed

LANCASTER — (AP) — The crash of an airplane taking part in a fox chase cost two lives today.

Mrs. Anna Norris, 22, and her husband, George, 23, both of Columbus, were the victims.

Mrs. Norris was killed when their plane nose-dived to the ground while they were chasing a fox, a witness said. The husband died in the hospital of injuries some hours later.

The couple had taken off from the Lancaster airport in a rented plane. The crash occurred on the Wayne Reesé farm, about five miles west of here.

Mrs. Paul Watts, who lives at the scene, said the plane was flying at 35 to 50 feet in altitude over the fox when the craft made a sharp turn and then fell.

Talkative Stooge Helps Spread Gospel

LONDON—(AP)—A London counterpart of "Charlie McCarthy" has taken up the pulpit and is doing well at it.

The voice of the stooge, "Jimmie," is that of the Rev. Elijah P. Schofield, Congregational minister and ventriloquist, who doesn't hide his talents.

"From the point of view of Christian folk, ventriloquism is part of my life and I must use it as other talents," says Schofield. "With non-church-going people it is the revelation that a parson is human."

Schofield is determined to bring religion down to earth for young and old. His unique service has brought many new members to his congregation. "Jimmie's" sermons and back chat delight grownups as well as youngsters.

The dummy wears no surplice, no cassock or other vestment. He appears in a swallow-tailed coat, winged collar and black bow tie. He is a cheerful little stooge in the hands of Schofield.

"We don't go to church services to have long faces," says Schofield. "If we can have a laugh and get over the real message, so much the better.

"A severe, but well-meaning, deacon once reminded me that I could not serve God and Mammon and assured me that 'Jimmie' would drag me through the gates of hell as surely as day dispels night. My reaction was to prove him wrong and to dedicate 'Jimmie' in the fullest possible way to God's service."

Schofield says he is "concerned with presenting the gospel in a way that can be understood by people who, under normal circumstances, are not brought within hearing distance of the word of God."

The minister says he finds "Jimmie" more effective than he himself could hope to be.

Schofield, a pleasant little man of 27, with wavy brown hair and brown eyes, was ordained in 1946. He wears his graduate gown and hood in the pulpit, to denote his master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from the University of Edinburgh.

At Schofield's church, the Clapton Park Congregational, in London's east end, "Jimmie" sits on the pulpit, puts in words, and answers questions that have puzzled grown-ups as well as children.

Schofield starts an "argument" with "Jimmie" to get the attention of his audience. The ventriloquy goes on to the question of dummies: "How dependent they are on people, like we are dependent on other people." Then "Jimmie" gives the text at the end:

"Not that we are sufficient ourselves to think anything of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God." (Second Corinthians, Chapter 3, Verse 5).

During the war, "Jimmie" often looked at questions outside the church. At a sing-song service which included short speeches in Bradford, Yorkshire, one night, "Jimmie" was confronted with this question:

"If God is love, why doesn't he stop the war?"

Schofield and "Jimmie" discussed the question and "Jimmie" gave this admonition:

"People expect God to be present in times of trouble but in times of prosperity they forget all about Him. If God stopped the war with a wand, the world would be stupefied but not converted."

Most of Schofield's ventriloquial work is in young people's meetings in the church and at youth clubs.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Will Visit Mansfield Jan. 17, 18

By NITA BRANSON

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Mansfield on Jan. 17 and 18 it will be providing a community link between this city and county and all those national and federal organizations which three years ago envisioned a blood donor project that could make every man and woman in every city and hamlet in the country a participant.

All persons have the privilege of participating not only on the giving end of the program but on the receiving end as well. The newly-organized blood donor program of the National Red Cross, chosen to administer this vast nation-wide project, will be universal in its application.

"The purpose of the national blood program," Mrs. Stuart Weaver, blood donor chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, said yesterday, "is to provide blood and blood derivatives to any person needing them, regardless of race or creed. No charge will be made for the blood or its products although there may be the customary laboratory charge by the hospital and the professional fee of the physician."

MRS. STEWART WEAVER

Blood transfusions during the year save thousands of lives, say Mansfield physicians. Every day at the city's hospitals, General, Madison and People's, and at others throughout the area, special types of blood are needed. They are available only because the Red Cross in cooperation with the Richland County Medical Society has worked hard to keep the blood bank at General hospital filled. Now the project is being taken over by the National Red Cross, but that does not relieve each man and woman of this county from doing his or her share in providing blood, Mrs. Weaver declared.

Every person who gives or who receives is protected by the examination given at Red Cross headquarters.

"Temperature, blood pressure, a past history of the person's health and any other protective information is taken before the donor is permitted to give blood," Mrs. Weaver explained. "This not only protects the donor from unnecessary trouble but protects the recipient as well. If past history shows contagious or infectious diseases, that is taken into consideration."

Anyone between the ages of 21 and 59 years may give blood.

After the blood is taken here by the Bloodmobile, which will be accompanied by a doctor and five nurses from the Columbus headquarters, it is taken to Columbus for processing. Richland county's supply is returned to General hospital's blood bank for distribution as needed.

"From then on, there will be a constant supply of blood," Mrs. Weaver said. "When the supply runs low at General hospital, word will be sent to Columbus and the supply replenished.

"In that way there will be a constant source of blood supply for any individual or community emergency that may arise."

Blood Donors Needed

So that there will be an adequate number of donors at Red Cross Jan. 17 and 18 when the Bloodmobile appears here, individuals who wish to give blood but are not contacted in groups, are asked to fill out this coupon and send it to the Red Cross chapter house, 309 Park avenue west. Upon receipt of this coupon, contact will be made by telephone and a time set for an appointment.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE NO..... AGE.....

Oration Wins Contest Prize

BOWLING GREEN — (AP) — James Cleary of Milwaukee, Wis., a Marquette university junior, Saturday won first place in original oratory in a Great Lakes area forensic tournament at Bowling Green State university.

In his talk on "The Great American Myth," he condemned the belief that the United States should financially aid other nations indefinitely.

Frank Breisch of Slatington, Pa., representing Wheaton college (Illinois), placed second, and Joseph Neath of Wadsworth, O., representing Denison university, placed third.

Quakes Subside

VERDI, Nev. — (AP) — Western Nevada's latest flurry of minor earthquakes subsided yesterday.

This well-jarred little town at the mouth of the Truckee river canyon felt six rolling tremors overnight, and another at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mail From Small Iowa Town Blankets Nation

Coupon Blizzard Ready to Start Again

CHICAGO—(TP)—Hundreds of millions of merchandise coupons swept through American mailboxes last year, and the blizzard this year will be even bigger.

Curiously, a small Iowa town of 4,000 persons is the source.

The Reuban H. Donnelley corporation, biggest of the direct mail advertising concerns, started the paper snowfall shortly after Labor day. It tapered off with the approach of year-end holidays to ease the mail situation, but more are coming, the company reports.

Including earlier campaigns, the company says that within the year it placed more than 200,000,000 envelopes in the mails, each containing from one to five printed rectangles.

These were good in any retail store for one to 15 cents on the purchase of some particular item of merchandise, usually food, soap or proprietary medicines. There were 24 major producing companies backing up the coupons.

A. M. Andersen, the company's direct mail advertising manager, estimates it took more than 6,000 tons of paper for the coupons and envelopes He said Donnelley's does practically all the couponing in the entire country, and that this type of campaign is different from recent distribution in some localities of books of merchandise coupons.

"Couponing such as we are doing," Andersen explained, "is part of general advertising and selling, not in competition with them. Its purpose is to stimulate immediate action on the part of the consumer, to give an incentive to buy a new product or try an older one."

"What actually happens is that couponing stimulates advertising since a coupon campaign is always geared to a big advertising spread."

Altogether he said, as many as 1,000 persons have worked on the coupon project from artists to mailers—not counting Uncle Sam's loyal aides in grey who finally take the batches of envelopes from house to house.

To handles a job of such magnitude, Donnelley's compiled a consumer list claimed to be the world's largest—of more than 33,000,000 families, cross-checked and arranged by street and number Every state, rural and urban areas, are covered, Andersen said

He noted that the cost of making up the list has topped a million dollars. A canvass of New York City ran to more than $100,000 and of Chicago $50,000.

The New Year's audience is anticipated at 35,000,000 families, the manager said, adding, "right now 155 compilation clerks are busy in our Nevada, Iowa, plant getting the list ready."

Most of the mailing, he said, is done from Nevada, a town just east of Ames, home of Iowa State college. The coupons and envelopes are printed elsewhere, then shipped to Nevada.

So much coupon mail goes through the local post office that what normally would be a fourth class outlet is raised to first class. Andersen said one check to cover postage came to more than $400,000.

The town is at the intersection of the Chicago and North Western railway, which handles the east-west mail pick up, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, which takes care of north-south mailings.

FILLS 60 CARS

Andersen recalled that for one shipment of coupons, a total of 60 mail cars were used, each designated for a certain destination. It is thought to be the largest single shipment of mail ever made, he said.

"Sidings at Nevada could handle only about three cars at a time." Andersen said "The others were stacked up on sidings in other towns surrounding Nevada."

The town is Donnelley's mailing center because it was the headquarters of the M. and F. mailing system which Donnelley's bought in 1922. Tehy found already established there an experienced supply of town and farm people who could serve as clerks and typists on a full-time or part-time basis as needed.

Making up the list took several years.

"We began its compilation," Andersen said, "when we learned that big advertisers and their agencies were planning extensive use of the coupon-sampling method after the war.

"They believed such inducements would be the quickest way to re-establish brand preferences and to introduce new products into the highly competitive markets which they foresaw.

"To build a list especially for couponing we started with the national automobile owners' list which contained up-to-date addresses for 24,000,000 car owners. Then from all types of sources—city directories, telephone books, polling lists—we put 50,000,000 addresses on cards and checked them against the auto list, adding the new addresses found.

"Names are not used in addressing, just the word 'occupant,' and the street address, city and state. Thus removals make no difference; the new occupant of the address will receive the mailing.

"Since the few undeliverables in each mailing are returned and the inaccurate addresses removed, the list right now is more than 99 per cent deliverable.

"As new city and telephone directories and new automobile registration lists come in, our compilation staff checks them against the master list in our continuing effort to mail to every family in America."

Falls at Jail, Hurt

Will C Hoffman, 62, of 202 Buckingham street, was treated for a cut on the head last night at Mansfield General hospital after he fell in the city jail bullpen, police reported

Hoffman had been apprehended at 4:30 p m and charged with intoxication He fell about 6:15 p. m., police said, and was taken to the hospital for treatment and then returned to the jail

HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT

Lowell Wray, 27, of 335 Cedar street, yesterday was held in the county jail for a hearing in juvenile court on charges of non-support of his two children from Sept. 3 to the present, the sheriff's office reported.

BULLETT WOUND FATAL

MARIETTA —(AP)— Edward G. Gerber, 56, died Saturday of a bullet wound inflicted by himself in a family quarrel Dec. 29, police said.

Dinner to Open Annual Community Chest Meeting

The Mansfield Community Chest will hold its annual meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist church Monday, Jan. 24, starting with a dinner at 6:15 p. m

Following the dinner there will be a brief business session at which trustees for 1949 will be elected. The group also will consider a proposed change in the constitution.

During the second part of the program selected personnel from each of the 11 Chest agencies will give reports on their activities and programs during the past year.

W. E Slabaugh jr., president of the Mansfield Community Chest, said officers of the organization hope to have Mansfield industries, labor unions, business establishments, professions, clubs, and other organizations represented at the meeting.

The annual meeting will mark the beginning of the organization's 29th year of operation.

A Beautiful Impressive Service
need cost no more than the family can afford.
The JONES MEMORIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4-3[illegible]
6th FARM AVE at 6th

RCA VICTOR
Television
BRIGHTER CLEARER STEADIER PICTURES
Come in now
Tucker's
150 N. MAIN ST.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaner

It's perfectly kleer to Mr. and Mrs. John Kleer of 575 Stocking Ave., that the little girl they ordered got transferred along the way and they now have a wonderful little boy named "Jimmy". James Alan Kleer is the full name and "we wouldn't give him up," say the proud parents. Date of birth was Dec. 24 at Mansfield General Hospital and he weighed 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

Grandpa is a pretty important person in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaze. When a little bundle from the blue came to the home of Mary and Jack Glaze they satisfied both of the grandparents. They named the newcomer Stephen Lewis Paul. Lewis for grandparent Lewis Hoexth and Paul is for grandparent Paul Glaze. The new little boy who weighed 9 lbs. and arrived on Dec. 28 will reside at 272 Greenlawn Avenue. He will be welcomed by little sister, Karen Sue, who loves him just as much even if she did expect Santa to bring a baby sister. She already has brothers, Keith and Tommy, Port of entry—Mansfield General.

There's new stock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stock of 319 W. Sixth St., when a beautiful little girl arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 30. Gurgling Mary Ann Stock weighed 6 lbs., 10 ozs. Congratulations to the new parents and the darling new little girl.

Blue booties are in order for the new little boy named Arnold Joseph Schropp, who came to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Schropp of Rear of 310 W. Fourth St., on Dec. 30 by way of Mansfield General Hospital. He tipped the scales at 9 lbs. and 1 oz. and is doing very nicely. We hope the date of his arrival made his mommy and poppy very happy.

His Royal Majesty Ralph Otis Lomax IV stepped into the world at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 23. The kingly weight was 8 lbs. and 1 oz. He will live at 108 W. Second St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Lomax. Long may he reign.

Sweet as sugar candy, yes, it's a cute little girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice and Donald Faugl of 267 Park Avenue East. General Hospital was the scene of the arrival and the weight was 5 lbs. and 11 ozs. The name of the little tyke is Patricia Louise.

An adorable little lassie by the name of Marie Sharon Bryant came into the lives of James and Dorothy Bryant of 831 S. Main Rd., on Dec. 24. It was reported that she said she and Santa came together as one big Christmas present weighing a just right 7 lbs. They stopped off at Mansfield General Hospital for awhile before returning to the Bryant residence. 'Twas the Night before Christmas—

Another Christmas Eve arrival was Cynthia Jean Williams, a sweet little package of pink, just right for a Christmas present. She came the day before Christmas on Dec. 24 by way of Mansfield General Hospital and the little package that she made up was exactly 7 lbs. and 2 ozs. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams of 263 Remy Ave. They think Cynthia is just right to fill a Christmas stocking.

A cooing cherub by the name of Rita Mae Lemley wants to tell everyone that she will take out a new crib at 642 Yale Drive. She will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemley. The official tabulator of weights says the beautiful little girl weighed 7 lbs. and 15 ozs. And she stopped off for awhile on her journey at Mansfiled General Hospital. That important date was Dec. 16.

There's a pretty little Coleen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clingan of Route 1, Mansfield. Coleen Jane Clingan, a healthy and happy little girl weighing 9 lbs. and 3 ozs. came as a Christmas present also when she entered the world on Dec. 24 at General Hospital. We think she's lovely.

A little lad named James Edward Watson who weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs decided he'd wait until after Christmas and didn't show up until Dec. 26, at Mansfield General Hospital The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson of 928 Benedict Ave. He'll be the apple of their eye though and we wish him good luck.

It's rumored around the carriage trade that Stephan Allen Koroknay, a bouncing bundle of blue weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 22nd. He's a lively one and is a delight to mother and father, who are Mr. and Mrs. John Koroknay of 57 Wolfe Ave.

A little darling named Linda Kathleen Greer came into the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer of 495½ S Diamond St., on Dec. 26. This pretty little dream weighed 7 lbs. and 8 ozs. when first heard from at General Hospital. It's been said she's a little heart throb.

December 30 was an important date in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey when an 8-lb., 6-oz. boy named Robert L. first came to their home by way of Mansfield General Hospital. Robert, a bouncing healthy little package of blue will reside with his parents at 398 Wayne St. Congratulations to the lucky parents.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 6433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

Little Mouse Just Drinks And Grows!

GALESBURG, Ill.— (UP) —Clarence Lane, Galesburg police station custodian said today that he found a drunken mouse living in a near-empty whiskey bottle.

Because the mouse was too big to get out of the open end of the bottle, Lane broke it.

The little toper tried to run but collapsed in a drunken stupor.

Lane said, "I figure the mouse was considerable smaller when he got into the bottle, and then he just grew bigger and drunker lapping up the liquor."

Rites Slated At Graveside

Military graveside services for Pvt. Kenneth Charles Lockhart, who was killed on Iwo Jima March 10, 1945, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Mansfield cemetery.

The services will be conducted by the American Legion and Rev. John G. Gensel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The body will arrive in Mansfield Monday evening and be taken to the Wolford funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday and until time of services.

Hears Bromfield

Louis Bromfield is scheduled to speak to the University of Cincinnati Business and Professional men's group Feb. 28 in Cincinnati.

The subject of his speech will be "The Farm Problem in 1949."

Lot Owners File Action

A petition seeking to take control of Greenlawn cemetery at Plymouth from the cemetery board of trustees has been filed in Richland county Common Pleas court by a group of lot-holders in the cemetery.

Jesse E. LaDow, representing the lot-owners, filed the action against Jacob W. McIntire, one of the trustees.

The lot-owners charge the trustees have failed to maintain the cemetery properly and perform the duties for which they are responsible.

The board of trustees was first established in 1883, the petition states, and members were appointed by the mayor to serve without compensation.

The plaintiff said the board of trustees discharged its duties in the early years, but for the past few decades has been "inactive."

In 1933, the petition states, the board was put on a new status with compensation awarded the members, with the condition the cemetery be beautified, walks be kept up, and shrubbery taken care of. Since that time, the plaintiffs charge, none of the objectives has been carried out.

The plaintiffs ask the court to authorize the creation of a new committee to be appointed by the mayor. The committee should be governed by law, the petition asks, and its authority should be limited by local ordinances.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Funeral services were held today for Dr. Edward Carroll Sibley, assistant profesor of commerce and finance at Washington university. Dr. Sibley, 42, died of cancer Thursday night.

MAXWELL'S

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

$1.59 Boys' Fancy Dress Shirts 79c
$1.95 Boys' White Dress Shirts 97c
To $2.98 Pajamas $1.49
$5.98 Boys' Trousers $2.97
$4.98 Boys' Trousers $2.49
$3.50 Men's Dress Shirts, fancy $2.95
$3.95 Men's Dress Shirts, fancy $3.50
$4.50 Men's Dress Shirts, fancy $3.95
$5.95 Sport Shirts $3.95
To $3.95 Pajamas $2.95
$5.95 Pajamas $4.95
$1.39 Nylon Hose $1.09
To 50c Anklets 29c-39c
To $4.98 Leather Gloves, ladies ..... $1.98-$3.98
To $2.98 Fabric Gloves, ladies ..... $1.00-$1.98
To $12.50 Handbags $7.00
To $10.98 Handbags $5.00
To $5.98 Handbags $3.00
$4.98 Lace Dinner Cloths $3.48
$5.98 Lace Dinner Cloths $4.48
$6.98 Lace Dinner Cloths $5.48
$1.69 Rayon Print Jersey $1.00
$1.29 Rayon Shantung $1.00
$1.19 French Crepe $1.00
49c Turkish Bath Towels 37c
35c Turkish Hand Towels, matching 27c
59c Turkish Bath Towels 47c
49c Turkish Hand Towels, matching 37c

CHECK THESE VALUES FOR YOUR NEEDS

SECOND FLOOR VALUES
TABLE LAMPS
BATH SETS
⅓ to ½ off

To $2.98 Drapery Material $1.98
$5.98 Rayon Tailored Curtains $4.88
$7.50 Ruffled Organdy Curtains, 42x90 ..... $5.98
$6.98 Ruffled Organdy Curtains, 42x81 ..... $5.75
$2.98 Muslin Sheets, 81x99 ..... $2.69
$3.29 Muslin Sheets, 81x108 ..... $2.89
$3.98 Percale Sheets, 72x90 ..... $3.49
$4.29 Percale Sheets, 81x108 ..... $3.98
To $10.95 Chenille Spreads $5.85
To $16.50 Wool Blankets $12.88
$10.98 Wool Blankets $8.88
$8.95 Wool Blankets $5.88
To $16.95 Dresses $7.00
To $19.95 Dresses $9.00
To $24.95 Dresses $11.00
To $49.95 Formals ..... $14.00-$38.00

These and many more items are featured in the Great Pre-Inventory Sale. Visit each department for many wonderful values!! Shop Early!!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

7,053 Richland County Vets, Families Paid $2,153,466

8-Month Figures Released

Bonus Checks Average $305

An average bonus of $305.33 was paid to Richland county veterans or their next of kin in approximately eight months, C. W. Goble, director of the World War II Compensation fund, announced yesterday.

The total number of claims in the county was 7,053 and $2,153,466 was paid. Of that sum $1,585,776 was for army claims and $567,689 for navy claims.

Ashland county was paid $735,800 for 2,446 claims, an average of $300.82 per claim. Crawford county received $908,649 for 2,992 claims, an average of $303.69.

Holmes county was paid $243,186 for 810 claims, an average of $300.23. A total of 2,916 claims resulted in $887,073 for Huron county claimants, or an average of $304.21 each.

Knox county claims, numbering 2,465, brought veterans or next of kin $744,798, an average of $302.15 each. In Morrow county 878 claimants received $258,177, averaging $294.05 each.

628,299 GET CHECKS

Throughout Ohio $197,435,676 was paid to 628,299 living veterans and 10,529 next of kin of deceased veterans from April 28 to Jan. 1. Some deceased veterans have more than one next of kin.

Current applications, 84,000 irregular claims, and 14,000 next-of-kin claims remain to be settled. The deadline for filing applications for the bonus is June 30, 1950.

Director Goble said applicants with claim numbers lower than 716,200 who have not received a bonus check, can be reasonably sure their claims are in the irregular claims section.

Next-of-kin claims to Jan. 1 totaled $2,801,771. Of the 510,500 claims from army veterans, 466,002 were paid, and 169,612 navy claims of the 208,500 received were paid..

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"The Return of October," 1:50, 3:50, 5.50, 7:50, and 9:50 p. m.

PARK—"Riff Raff," 1:15, 4:39, and 7:54 p. m.; "On Our Merry Way," 2:45, 6:00, and 9:24 p. m.

Week's Ash Routes Set

All Wards But Fourth Listed

City ash and trash collection crews will cover portions of all city wards except the Fourth this week, Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent, said today.

Route 1, Ward 1 —Rhein avenue, Walter avenue, Richland avenue, Grover street, Mendota street, Wilmar avenu , Glenwood Heights, Burnese avenue, Ohio street, Summit avenue, Hemlock avenue, Glessner avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Dawson avenue, Sherman avenue, Constance court, Dirlam court, Bartley avenue (from Park avenue west to Marion avenue), Maple street, Maumee avenue, Marlow road, Marlow place, Fairlawn avenue, Taylor road, Mapledale avenue, Euclid avenue.

Route 3, Ward 3—Rowland avenue, Gettings place, Penn avenue, Gerke avenue, Atcheson avenue, Hill avenue, Sycamore street, Chandler place, Washington avenue, North Benton street, Sheridan avenue.

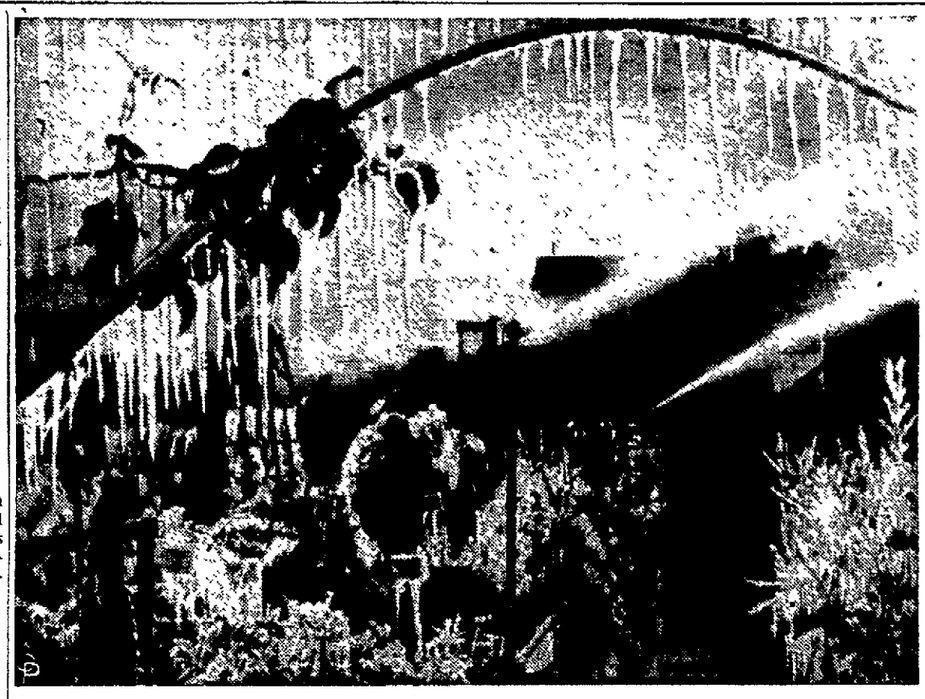
Route 4, Ward 5—East Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, North Franklin avenue, North Diamond street, North Main street, and from Orange street north to the city limits and Newman street east to the city limits.

Route 5, Ward 6—North Prospect street, East Raleigh avenue, Clifton avenue, State street, Mansfield avenue, East Prospect street, Hammond avenue, Chestnut street, Altamont avenue, Ford street, Fair street, Cameron avenue, Granite street, Woerth avenue, Swanger avenue, Bradford avenue, Small avenue, Schmitt court, Ford avenue, Stoodt court.

UMW Hospital Plan In Effect

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John L. Lewis began yesterday to put into operation the United Mine Workers' far reaching program of free hospital and medical service to ailing coal miners.

The service will be provided by the UMW welfare and retirement fund, of which Lewis is chief trustee. A 20 cent royalty on each ton of coal finances the fund, now building up at-$100,000,000 a year. From this, Lewis, the union's president, has announced he plans eventually to finance all medical and hospital care for the 400,000 soft coal miners. A separate fund is being used for Pennsylvania's 80,000 hard coal diggers.



DEEP FREEZE IN 'LAND OF SUNSHINE'—With the mercury sinking to an all-time low of 27.9 degrees, the Los Angeles area shivers under the coldest day ever recorded in the 72-year history of the California city's weather bureau. This icy scene was created by L. P. Hodges when he allowed sprinklers to run all night in his Long Beach, Calif., nursery. According to Hodges, the ice protected his plants from temperatures below freezing.—(International)

In Mansfield

Tonight's Dates

Capping exercises for student nurses of Mansfield General hospital, First Presbyterian church.

★

Tomorrow's Dates

Exchange club, Mansfield-Leland hotel, 11:45 a. m.

★

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Paul Long, 224 Chilton avenue; Edward T. Dunn, rear of 176 South Adams street; Mrs Paul Boyd, 809 Yale drive; Mrs. Don J. Bowen, Perrysville; Paul Johnson, Lexington; Arvetta Duncan, 951 Bowman street, Mrs Bob Wheeler, 301 North Diamond street; Rev. John C. Melchert, 112 Woodland road

Releases — Mrs. Emil Boca and son, 26 Blanche street; Mrs. George Knight and daughter, Lexington; Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter, Vetsville; Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Lexington; Frederick Krebs, Bucyrus; Mrs. Charles Simmerling jr., and son, 524 North Mulberry street; Virgil McConnell, Ashland; Nancy Brucato, 282 North Main street; Mrs. James Romez, 179 Cook road

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Marion Shaull, 195 West First street.

Releases — Linda Lou Crider, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. Harry McDaniels, Wooster Heights; Rawley Long, 161 South Diamond street; Mrs. Raymond DeLong, Howard, O.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admission — Anna Huber, 195 Rowland avenue.

Releases — Terry Mast, Wooster road.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pumphrey, 49 Reba avenue, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd, 809 Yale drive, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Bowen of Perrysville, Saturday.

Forgery Trail Ends

CHILLICOTHE —(AP)— A 48-year-old woman reached the end of a nationwide forgery trail in common please court here Saturday. Miss Marie Scheidel, who gave her address as 3514 River Park drive, Louisville, Ky., pleaded guilty to a forgery charge and was sentenced by Judge Howard Goldsberry to a 1-20 year term in women's reformatory at Marysville.

CAR LIGHTS STOLEN

Theft of two driving lights, valued at $11, from his car, was reported to police yesterday by Emil Herder, of 64 North McElroy road. He said the lights were taken while the car was parked at the Westinghouse parking lot between 2:30 and 10 p. m. Friday.

Expert Gives Ruhr Views

WASHINGTON— (AP) —A state department expert on Germany said Saturday that it must be left up to the Germans finally to decide who shall own the industries of the Ruhr. He made a definite proviso, however, for measures to make sure that the Nazis do not come back into control and that production shall not be converted to war potential.

Basic American policy, wrote Jacob D. Beam, calls for Ruhr production to contribute substantially to European recovery. Incentives to efficient operation will be destroyed, he said, unless the people who developed the Ruhr have the say on disposition of the properties.

Beam is chief of the division of central European affairs in the state department. His views were expressed in a letter to Howard A. Cowden, vice president of the Cooperative League of the United States. Cowden had written Secretary of State Marshall asking that Ruhr industries be turned over to international ownership by the Marshall plan countries.

In releasing quotations from Beam's letter, the Cooperative organization took the line that it represented American policy under Marshall and Undersecretary of State Lovett, and that under Dean Acheson and James E. Webb, as secretary and undersecretary, the state deparment might pursue a different policy.

Fear 3 Drowned

VICTORIA, B. C. —(AP)— Two women and a man were lost and believed drowned early Saturday when the Vancouver island coastal steamer SS Maquinna collided with the gas boat Lorraine near Esperanza inlet, 190 miles northeast of here.

Four other persons aboard the smaller craft were rescued.

WAINWRIGHT TO SPEAK

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will address about 800 persons at a banquet here Feb. 12, Albert L. Croy of Ohio City, Van Wert county, state commander of the organization, announced Saturday.

Lutz Eases Docket Load

Former County Prosecutor Theodore Lutz nol prossed 17 indictments before he left the office in order to clear the docket, in accordance with customary criminal court procedure, court entries showed yesterday.

A check showed in most cases the indictments were drawn up against persons who had been sentenced on similar charges. It is the practice to seek several indictments so that in the event a charge doesn't stick a lesser charge will.

The check also showed a good many of the defendants still were in prison on other charges. One of the indictments quashed, for instance, has been returned against a man who is serving life in the penitentiary on similar charges.

In other cases the prosecuting witness had died or state's witnesses had disappeared.

Seven of the indictments had been drawn up during Lutz's term. The balance of them had been drawn up during terms of previous prosecutors, the earliest indictment being dated in 1935.

Sub rosa indictments against six other persons drawn up during the last term were quashed since several indictments had been returned against each of them and they were sentenced on the one of them by court.

FORMER SLAVE DIES

LOUISVILLE — (AP) — Robert Heady, 98-year-old Negro who was born in slavery but worked his way up to ownership of a 160-acre farm, died here Saturday. His wife, also born in slavery, died about three months ago at 102 years of age.

Housing Proves Big Headache

Festivities to Be Cut Short

WASHINGTON —(UP) — President Truman's inauguration won't be the biggest in history, but its managers say it will be one of the best.

For one thing, the president himself will participate in most of the attendant festivities, which many of his predecessors ducked after they took the oath of office.

Mr. Truman has told the men who are arranging his swearing-in on Jan. 20 that he wants to take part in "everything."

For two of the main events—the inaugural parade and the inaugural "gala" the night before—tickets are on sale to the public and still are available. (But they are moving fast.)

In addition, a full week of special exhibits, displays and semi-private celebrations is on the schedule. Many state groups are coming by special train or private car, and will sponsor state balls.

Housing is the big problem. Hotels long ago were sold out. However, a special housing committee hopes to find rooms for all who want to come, in homes, rooming houses, motor courts, and elsewhere.

At Mr. Truman's request, the ceremonies will be somewhat shorter than the marathon affairs of some previous years. Whereas some inaugural parades have lasted from early afternoon far into the night, Mr. Truman's will be held to two-and-one-half hours.

Mr. Truman will set another precedent by leading the parade from the capitol himself. In front of the White House he will mount a special covered stand to review the seven-mile procession that follows him.

Since he must leave his reviewing post soon after 4 p. m. EST, to prepare for a five o'clock presidential reception at the National Art gallery, he asked that the parade halt at that time. He said he thought it would be rude to leave in the middle.

The inauguration itself takes place about noon, Thursday, Jan. 20, on an elaborate platform on the capitol steps. Both Mr. Truman and Vice President-elect Alben Barkley will take their oaths, from Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson, and the president then will address the nation.

METAL BOX STOLEN

V. E. Gregory, of 126 Sixth avenue, reported to the sheriff's office his house was entered early Saturday and a small green metal box taken. In the box were a Purple Heart, a war savings bond, Army discharge papers and insurance policies, he told deputies.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The council of the St. Mark's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the church.

Democratic 'Heart', on Way To Inaugural, Visits City

A huge red heart, carried on a tractor-trailer, passed through the city last night, bound for Washington, D. C., where it will be one of the floats in the inaugural day parade, Jan. 20.

The heart is 13 feet high, seven feet across at its widest point and about two feet thick. On its protective canvas covering were the words: "Chicago's Heart On It's Way to President Truman."

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Henry Berst, of Chicago, said the heart was being sent to Washington by the Democratic party of Chicago.

He said a beauty queen from Chicago would ride on the float during the inaugural parade.

On the huge heart itself is the notation: "This Is the Heart That Turned the Tide to Victory For Our President." The tractor and trailer were decorated with American flags.

Berst said he had left Chicago Saturday morning and expected to reach Washington by noon Sunday. He had a police escort out of Chicago and highway patrol escort all the way.

A patrol car of the Mansfield State Highway patrol took over at Crestline, escorting him to Jeromesville. A stop was made at Bethel's Drive-In about 6 p. m. for dinner and the heart moved on through Mansfield on Fourth street, about 6:30 p. m.

Hike Budget In Township

$102,535.98 Set Aside In Madison

The Madison township board of trustees voted for an increase of $11,000 over last year's budget, in approving this year's appropriations resolution for $102,535.98. The increase over last year's $91,182.62, was explained by Fred Stahlheber, clerk of the board, as "being mainly due to the increase in the number of new homes in the township."

The township's renewal of its contract with the city of Mansfield, for fire protection at the higher rate of $5,000, an increase of $2,000 above the previous year, accounted for some of the increase, and the generally higher costs of operation absorbed the remainder of the $11,000.

Also announced by the board, effective January 1st, was the appointment of John N. Palm to succeed W. G. Perry, as Madison township road supervisor.

At the board meeting yesterday afternoon, improvement of the streets in Freedom Heights allotment was approved. Attending the meeting were W. F. Beam, chairman of the board; Frank R. Tingley, vice-chairman; C. M. Chatlin, member; Fred Stahlheber, clerk; John N. Palm, township road supervisor; and some 20 Madison township residents.

GUILD HEAD NAMED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— John P. Sheridan, Cleveland News artist, was elected Cleveland newspaper guild president Friday night to succeed Forrest Allen, Cleveland Press reporter.

EX-BANKER SUCCUMBS

CLEVELAND —(AP)— William Reid Green, 72, former vice president and comptroller of the Old Guardian Savings & Trust company, died Friday.

FORMER OFFICIAL DIES

MT. VERNON—Peter J. Parker, 82, former sheriff of Knox county and former Mt. Vernon police chief, died Saturday.

Steel Output High

YOUNGSTOWN — (AP) — Youngstown steel plants will maintain operations next week at 105 per cent of capacity. Currently three Bessemer converters, 72 open hearths and 25 blast furnaces are in production. Easing of coal, scrap, labor and other shortages is helping the plants set new production records.

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . ?

The Frequent Holdups Reported In The Newspapers? Why Take a Chance Carrying or Leaving Large Sums of Money at Home—Deposit It In a Good Reliable Bank.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Main at Third

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Neighborly Acts Nullify Fire Losses

WOODSTOCK, N. Y. — (AP) — August May's house—which he built with his own hands—burned down last Sunday.

The 36-year-old handyman's eight children, ranging in age from two to 14, escaped—but lost all their clothes. His furniture, most of it a Christmas present he had given to his wife, was destroyed.

His wife, Verna, suffered a heart attack after the fire. And May, himself, suffered third degree burns and severe frostbite while fighting the flames.

There, the bad luck ended—and this little community of 1,000 persons stepped in. Three millowners, Lester, Tom and Nelson Shultis offered to donate lumber to build the Mays a new home.

Then townspeople got together and decided to contribute the necessary "man hours" to build it for them. It'll be ready in from four to six weeks, if weather permits.

In the meantime, the business association of the nearby city of Kingston became interested in the case. There, money has been collected to replace the furniture. And clothing has poured in from various communities to clothe the eight children and their parents.

Until their new house is completed, the Mays will use an old church building as temporary living quarters.

Christmas Eve Free-for-All Results In 3 Court Cases

Assault and battery charges against three members of one family which grew out of a free-for-all started by a barking dog on Christmas Eve were heard in Municipal court yesterday.

Charged with assault and battery were Edward Gabriel, 409 Wes Fifth street, his wife and their son, Richard.

The affidavit against Edward Gabriel was signed by Stephen Leslie, 45 West Fifth street, and the one against Mrs. Gabriel by Mrs. Stephen Leslie.

Two affidavits were signed against Richard, one by Leslie and the other by Frank Piacent, Gabriel's next-door neighbor.

On Friday, Richard Gabriel was found guilty of the assault and battery charge brought by Piacent, but sentence was deferred by Judge H. H. Schettler until the three other cases, being heard concurrently, are decided.

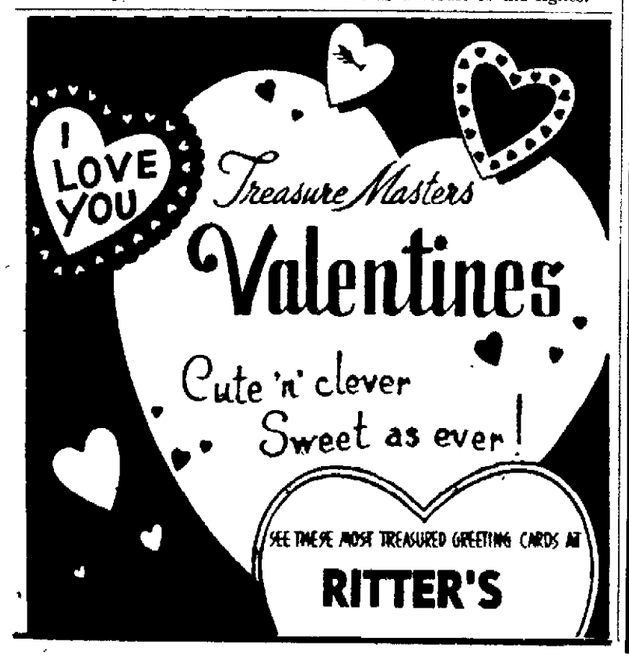
The testimony was not concluded yesterday at noon, and the cases were continued until tomorrow. The courtroom was half filled with interested neighbors yesterday who came to hear the details of the free-for-all.

Stephen Leslie testified that Edward Gabriel hit him in the face with a shovel after he had cursed Gabriel's barking dog.

Piacent said Leslie then went into the house. As he was leaving, Richard Gabriel attacked Leslie, Piacent said, striking him with a metal pipe on the head. After hitting Leslie, Piacent told the court, Richard Gabriel hit him with his fists.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leslie said that Mrs. Gabriel struck her, knocking her to the ground.

A $1,000 damage suit against Edward and Richard Gabriel filed by Leslie, is pending in Municipal court as a result of the fights.



A Message From SCOTTY

FURNITURE PRICES ARE TOO HIGH . . . .

Our location out of the high rent district enables you to purchase home furnishings at lower prices. We have all of the nationally advertised makes of furniture in the latest modern and period designs . . . yes, you can have all of the credit you want.

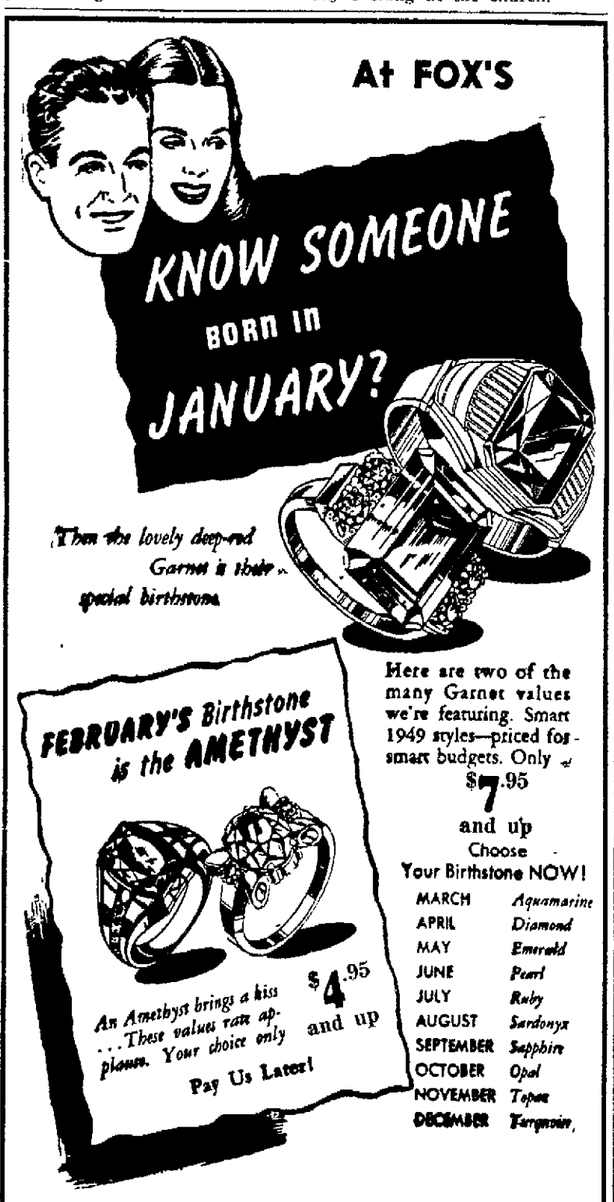
Come Out Today and Look Over Our Selection of Furniture

Mrs. Herbert Herwitt, Crestline, O., was the lucky housewife receiving the Crosley Electric Refrigerator as our Christmas eve gift.

SCOTTY'S ROADSIDE FURNITURE STORE

Ashland Road

Phone 6440-4 Open Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.


At FOX'S
KNOW SOMEONE BORN in JANUARY?
Then the lovely deep-red Garnet is their special birthstone
FEBRUARY'S Birthstone is the AMETHYST
An Amethyst brings a kiss ... These values rate applause. Your choice only $4.95 and up
Pay Us Later!
Here are two of the many Garnet values we're featuring. Smart 1949 styles—priced for smart budgets. Only $7.95 and up
Choose Your Birthstone NOW!
MARCH Aquamarine
APRIL Diamond
MAY Emerald
JUNE Pearl
JULY Ruby
AUGUST Sardonyx
SEPTEMBER Sapphire
OCTOBER Opal
NOVEMBER Topaz
DECEMBER Turquoise
SAM FOX INC
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
12 Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio

Gerstenfeld

January Clearance of ALL WOOL COATS and SUITS

$33

$43 Values to $79.95

$53

Also January Clearance of DRESSES

$10 and $15

Values to $39.95

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Another Gambling Ban That Flopped

WHILE Mansfield has progressed in a variety of ways during the past fifteen years, there has been no appearance of advancement in methods employed by the police department in dealing with illegal gambling rackets that have been permitted to thrive in this city.

It was just 15 years ago, January 9, that a Page 1 streamer headline in The News-Journal heralded the information, "POLICE OPEN GAMBLING WAR IN CITY," followed by a story to the effect that, according to announcement by Police Chief Lauer, "a systematic campaign to halt gambling in Mansfield is under way."

"We mean business," the chief is quoted as having declared, and it was noted that Lieut. Bruce Friday had been assigned to make a tour of gambling places and order proprietors to discontinue gambling operations.

All that was needed, it appears, was that one police officer carry through the notification procedure, and there was an immediate "fold-up" of the wide-open gambling that had been going on here.

Just how the return was accomplished on that occasion became a later development, and several similar brief anti-gambling "crusades" came along afterward, the most recent having been that of early last year when a "permanent" ban on commercialized gambling was announced by Chief of Police Jesse J. Schwab, with claimed sanction by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn.

That ban lasted through February and March and then the common forms of illegal gambling trickled back, obviously with the knowledge and consent of law enforcement authorities, and entry into 1949 finds Mansfield the same "wide open" city, in its gambling operations as it was a year ago, before the "permanent" ban was established.

It will be noted that this is not a matter in which more police officers are needed for enforcement. One police officer is sufficient to pass the word around that illegal gambling must be stopped. It is a matter of administration policy, arrived at by outside pressure—and in Mansfield that pressure has been stronger from those who profit by gambling rackets than from those who favor enforcement of anti-gambling laws.

Boost In President's Pay Favored

REGARDLESS of other considerations, there is appearance of quite general agreement that the President's salary should be increased—and that this should be done before January 20, so as to be applicable to President Truman.

Contention is that the present salary of $75,000 a year, plus an expense allowance of $25,000, is not sufficient to leave a reasonable surplus after necessary expenditures, and there is also a proposal to establish a pension for ex-presidents.

This is in full accord with the prevailing trend toward higher pay for government employes—so as to attract better men to positions of large responsibility, and it also follows the inflationary course of adapting compensation to present price levels, rather than anticipating possible future needs for retrenchment.

In these billion-dollar days a few more thousands seem inconsequential—so why quibble about upping the President's salary to at least $100,000 a year—or more, if he thinks he needs it?

Australia Invites American Visitors

AUSTRALIAN travel authorities expect 20,000 Americans to visit their country next year, and many of them to remain and become citizens. Both expectations are surprising. Australia can, it is true, offer the visitor much that is interesting in the life of the people and the way in which they conduct their government.

Scenically the continent is less inviting than, say, New Zealand with its magnificent mountains. The interior of Australia is still very sparsely settled because of the scarcity of water. The bulk of the population is in the cities, which are almost without exception on the seacoast, a chain of populous communities enclosing an almost empty inland. Since the Australians do not go inland much themselves, their visitors are not likely to do so either.

The second part of the report from Australia, if confirmed, marks a change of heart in the people. Although Australia is only slightly smaller in area than the United States, it has only a little more than 7,000,000 people, one twentieth of our population.

The country has been unwilling to admit immigrants, apparently partly on the theory that there are only a certain number of jobs, not enough to go round if the population grew very much. Even the citizens of the mother country, Great Britain, have not always been encouraged in settling there.

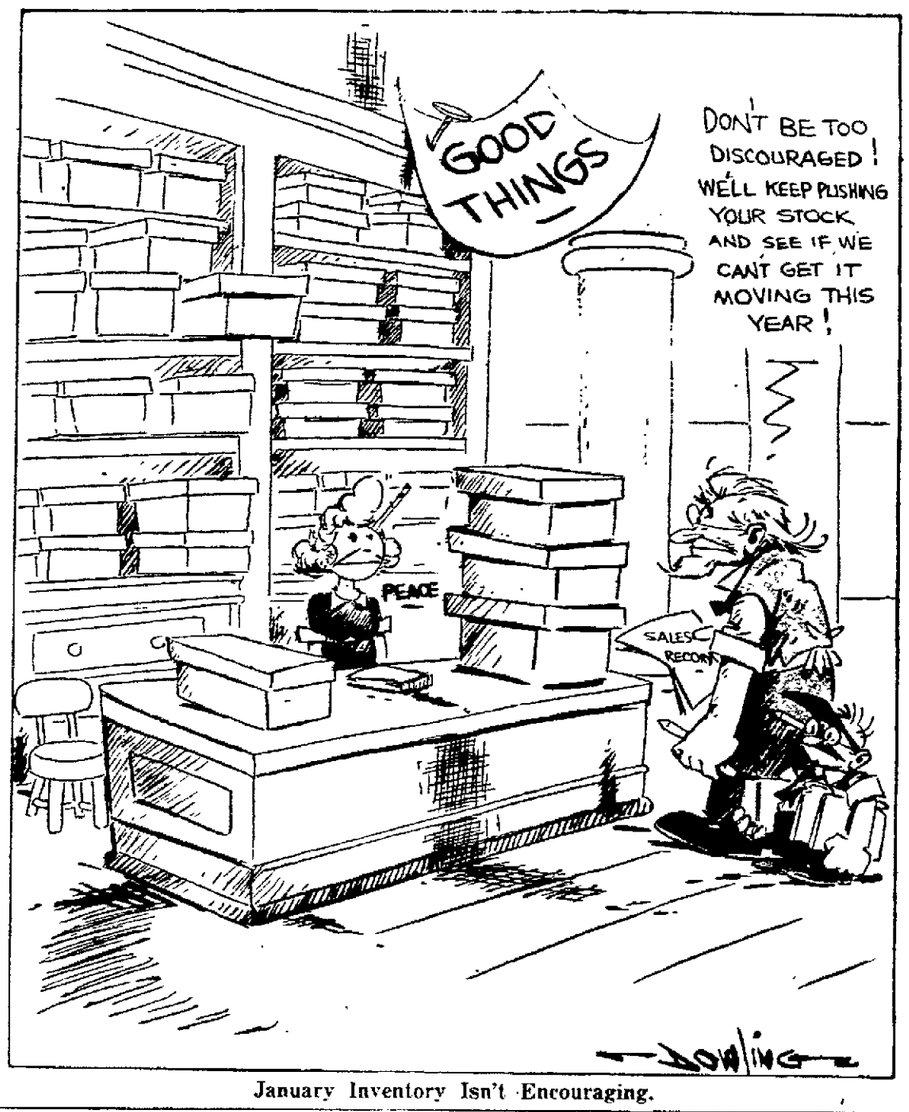
Perhaps their war experience has created a new viewpoint. Without aid from abroad, the Australians would have been conquered quickly by the Japanese. In consequence they may consider that they would be safer if they were numerous enough to defend themselves without having to depend on help from the outside.

Reds Bar Women From High Office

RUSSIA may be regarded as a political paradise for some, but not for women. Former Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York City, delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, says that for all the resounding Russian talk of the opportunities which they give women, no woman has ever been admitted to the Politburo or to the central committee of the Communist party.

While the United States has had few women in high office, it can point to Frances Perkins, secretary of labor throughout President Roosevelt's terms and for a part of President Truman's: Nellie T. Ross and Miriam A. Ferguson, who were governors respectively of Wyoming and Texas: Mrs. Hattie Caraway, senator from Arkansas for several terms, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, newly-elected senator from Maine. The Soviets can point to no women who have attained positions even approaching these in importance.

It is noted that while huge meteors sometimes fall on the earth they always land in some uninhabited area—which is very thoughtful of them.


GOOD THINGS
DON'T BE TOO DISCOURAGED! WE'LL KEEP PUSHING YOUR STOCK AND SEE IF WE CAN'T GET IT MOVING THIS YEAR!
PEACE
SALES RECORD
—Bowling—

January Inventory Isn't Encouraging.

A Voice From the Country

Free Enterprise System Could Be Lost

ARTICLE II.

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

LAST week, the writer discussed what seemed to him the basic elements of the problem which confronts this nation at the peak of its development as the greatest and richest nation on earth and the choice, which it faces, of going down the dreary road of state socialism or of developing to its highest level the enlightened democracy which began in France in the Eighteenth Century . . . the highest political philosophy as yet developed by man. The choice, it was pointed out, lies with ourselves. We can lose free enterprise or we can develop it to levels far above those already established. To date we have not done a good job and are not doing a very good one at the moment.

BROMFIELD

A week ago today, I sat in my office talking with one of the dozens of young men who drop in every month for advice or simply to hash over things in general. He was well-dressed, intelligent, concerned over the future welfare of his wife and children, seeking security and opportunity to lead a good life and be a good citizen.

He was an industrial worker who wanted to get his family out of one of our huge industrial cities into a smaller town or the country, where his children might lead a decent life.

This young man worked for the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio, and he had just received the profit-sharing dividend of the company. It represented a considerable sum which he was laying aside—virtually the amount of his year's salary.

That evening I saw the Sunday papers and read that the company has distributed $3,871,973 among its employes at the end of the year. This was remarkable but even more remarkable was the statement which included the sentence: "For the fiscal year 1948, the average output per person on the payroll at Lincoln Electric is $29,748.00 as compared with $6,895.00 as the average output per person of three other large electrical manufacturers."

* * *

Pattern To Follow.

THAT statement needs no comment. It is a mighty fine pattern for other industrial organizations to follow. I can only say that in the field of agriculture, the profit-sharing, cooperative farm (and I do not mean the medieval tenant, share-cropper system) shows the same high-productions, high-profit level, not to mention the disappearance of the labor problem from turnover to unionization.

While agriculture has lagged behind, American industry has produced more industrial commodities of every kind than any other nation in the world, and has sold them to the American people cheaper than any other nation in the world and has paid its industrial workers wages from 30 to 90 per cent higher than any other country in the world.

How was it done? . . . by efficiency and high production per man hour, per unit, per dollar invested. That is a great achievement but it is by no means great enough to preserve and develop the free enterprise system.

In the past too much profit was hogged by the people who had, either through work or inheritance, come by the money invested in the individual company. Sometimes it was hogged by executives, drawing astronomical salaries voted themselves directly or by proxies. Still further increased production at lower cost and lower prices could have been achieved on a labor-participating basis for the good not only of the capitalist and the worker, but the average tax-paying consumer as well.

The fact remains—an unassailable one it is—that the Big Business man asked for labor organizations and for government controls and in too many cases, he is continuing to do so.

In the past individuals or their families amassed fortunes of hundreds of millions. You might say that these fortunes were put to work but so would the same amount of money have been more evenly distributed.

Because the pubic utilities companies behaved in the past like hogs with their feet in the trough, squeezing inordinate profits and refusing to take, in most cases, even a capital risk, they got rural electrification and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Neither development was necessary if there had been any really broad business statesmanship on a considerable scale.

* * *

Want State Socialism.

THE FARMER—and in particular the single crop wheat, cotton, tobacco and absentee element—are begging for state socialism at the moment and are getting it. They want to be "kept" by the taxpayers of the rest of the country and their motives in many cases are less honorable than those of the average prostitute whom they resemble.

They want the taxpayers of the nation to pay for their laziness, their inefficiency, their folly in overproduction, their unwillingness or stupidity to bring themselves up to date agriculturally or economically or educationally.

Every time, they get a new subsidy on floor price or a higher parity guarantee, government in turn takes a concession destructive to free enterprise and the dignity and self-respect of the individual farmer.

That is how state socialism slowly moves in on the farmer who asks for it and yells loudest when he gets it. Unfortunately all the rest of the nation suffers as well.

On the same day I talked with the industrial worker from the Lincoln Electric company, I talked with a young dairy farmer who represented what a farmer should be.

We went over some figures and we found that on a cow or a can of milk his net profit was from 25 to 30 per cent higher than that of the average dairy farm operation. In other words he could take a considerable drop in the price of milk and still be making a good profit because he was efficient, intelligent and achieved an optimum production per acre on his land.

His rules, generally speaking, were exactly the same rules of efficiency and high production which have made the record of American industry in the past. Alas, he represented about one in ten of our farmers and not at all the absentee landlord and the single cropper and the indifferent, inefficient one.

The means are at hand to preserve and develop, far beyond standards and civilization, the whole of our democratic free enterprise system.

The answer lies with all of us—the business man, the farmer and the worker. We can avoid the horrors of communism and dreariness of bureaucratic socialist mediocrity if we choose. Free enterprise must be not a smug and static affair but a living, growing, dynamic one.

P. S. I am not optimistic. I shall doubtless be called a communist by one element and a fascist by another but that is a very good sign and even a flattering one.

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Assignment: America

Appeal For Dark Meat

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK — Science has been working on the wrong end of the turkey. As a second joint and drum stick fancier, I look with jaundiced eye upon this new, deep bosomed version of the great American bird, all white meat and no potatoes. This festive fowl, before science started its machinations, was a well-balanced blessing, with a piece of dark meat for every light slab on the platter. But the birds at our house in recent months have resembled a cross between a pouter pigeon and a Wagnerian soprano taking a deep breath before assaulting "the ring cycle."

INEZ ROBB

Now a turkey is a delicious dish for the first four or five days, but a fortnight of white meat—getting drier and more tasteless by the day—is this woman's definition of too much of a good thing.

Our new year's bird, on which we seem doomed to chomp for several more weeks, arrived with a frontispiece so imposing it would have yielded sirloin steaks to shame a Black Angus.

But who wants sirloins off a turkey? Not the family I'm feeding! It wants bigger and better drum sticks, larger and juicier second joints.

Yet while science has been pouring the white meat on the wish bone, it has done nothing for what Grandma used to call "the trotters." The forecastle of the new Jane Russell model has gotten entirely out of proportion to the drum sticks and the second joints.

* * *

Drumsticks Demanded.

IN THE past few years, the rear half of the turkey has become a puny thing compared with the facade. In fact, Uncle Horace thought the drum sticks of the Christmas turkey looked definitely bowed, as if it had been carrying around too much weight or riding horseback.

(And Uncle Horace says he will give up martinis the day he sees a turkey riding the range.)

Be that as it may, it is obvious that science is well on the way to producing a barnyard monstrosity with a prow like the battleship Missouri.

The present day turkey, as opposed to the old one-button, sacksuit model, is the result of cross-breeding and diet, just as the present mutation mink is the result of hocus-pocus and vitamins.

I can envision—O happy day!—a time not far distant when the average drum stick will be large enough to beat the tympani at Radio City Music Hall.

It will obviate those little happy scuffles around our festive board in which Uncle Horace got his knuckles skinned in snatching a second joint last Thanksgiving and in which the younger generation has to take white meat and like it, just like in Russia.

But a bigger and better turkey, half and half, would solve the problem neatly, once more distribute the dark meat with the white, and bring peace to millions of American homes.

Let the scientists pull up their sox and get at the problem at once. It is too much to ask the housewife to wrestle indefinitely with a new look turkey so robust that the dressing has to include a wired up-lift.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

NOW FOLKS, we have the "Fair Deal", an extension of Harry Hopkins' "tax and tax, and spend and spend." It all comes out all right, the government takes a lot of money away from the people and gives a little of it back to make you think you haven't been robbed.

* * *

All you have to do to keep on enjoying this privilege indefinitely is to vote for the fellow who promises the most. And it's getting so it's quite a job just to think up new promises!

* * *

The old horse-and-buggy reactionaries are done for from here on out. Anybody who doesn't believe the law of supply and demand should be repealed by the 81st Congress might as well quit talking. Nobody will even bother to argue with you any more unless you start with the premise that we all ought to work less, pay less, earn more, and have the tax collector handle all income over $600 per year per each.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sentimental Side of Truman Revealed

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Beneath all the official crust Harry Truman is a deep-down sentimentalist. It was this sentimental side that impelled him to slip up to Speaker Sam Rayburn's office after the formal opening of Congress. The President wanted to relive a moment of history, close to his heart. The story goes back to a fateful afternoon in 1945 — April 12. Harry Truman, then vice president, hustled over to Rayburn's back-office for a legislative huddle. A few others were called in — House Majority Leader John McCormack, Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas, now a senator, Congressman Wright Patman, also of Texas, and House Parliamentarian Lewis Deschler.

PEARSON

It was a little after 5 o'clock before Vice President Truman showed up. A message was already waiting for him to call the White House.

He took a seat, picked up the telephone. A hushed, solemn voice answered. It was presidential secretary Steve Early. "Come to the White House quickly and quietly," he said.

Harry Truman hurried down Pennsylvania avenue. At the White House he heard the tragic news. Dazed and humble, he first tried to call Alben Barkley, Senate majority leader. Barkley couldn't be reached, so Truman dialed another number. This time he got an answer, and the first man to talk to the new President was — Sam Rayburn.

* * *

History Re-enacted.

NEARLY four years later, after President Truman's re-election, he invited Rayburn to relax with him at Key West.

"Do you still have that private room up on The Hill?" was the first thing Truman asked.

"Yes," nodded the egg-bald Texan.

"Well," mused the President, "I'll drop in about 5 o'clock on the day of your inauguration."

So the day Rayburn was sworn in again as Speaker, he quietly gathered the same group into his familiar back-office. He also brought in a few special friends—Vice President Alben Barkley, Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington and Secretary of the Senate Les Biffle.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock, the President was whisked up to the door by his secret service guard. Bowed and solemn, he picked out the chair he had sat in April 12, 1945. Settling into the same chair, he recalled the incident when he first became President.

* * *

Dutch Sneak Attack.

ONE THING that burnt up the American people at the time the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor was the way Ambassador Kurusu was kept in Washington pretending to negotiate right up to Dec. 7.

Though it's supposed to be a diplomatic secret, the unpleasant truth is that the Dutch pulled somewhat the same strategy before they attacked the Indonesian Republic.

On Dec. 14, four days before the Dutch sneak attack, Dutch Ambassador van Kleffens handed the state department a pious-sounding note indicating that it just loved the Indonesian Republic and wanted to make the magnanimous gesture of allowing American textiles to be shipped to the republic, despite the fact that Dutch ships hitherto had enforced a blockade.

Last October, the state department had approached the Dutch with a proposal that American textiles be shipped through the Dutch blockade to the republic. After a long delay the Dutch replied, Dec 14, OK'd shipment of the textiles and talked about the humanitarian attitude of the Dutch government.

Actually, at that very time the Dutch already knew they were going to make a most unhumanitarian attack and had piled up American materials to be ready for it.

* * *

Text Of Note.

THIS column has been able to obtain a copy of the hitherto confidential note—and it didn't come from either Hiss or Chambers. The note stated:

"The Netherlands ambassador presents his compliments to the honorable acting secretary of state and has the honor to refer to the conference on October 7, 1948, at which were present Messrs Nolting, Lacey, of the department of state; Messrs. Zimmerman and Soemitro, with regard to the shipment of textiles to the Republic of Indonesia as well as the memorandum of October 20, submitted by Mr. Zimmerman to the department of state.

"The Netherlands ambassador has now been instructed to inform the acting secretary of state that the government of Indonesia is prepared to, cooperate with a view of implementing the transaction in question. The government of Indonesia is willing — within the limit of the regulation now in force and with the right of taking all supervisory measures deemed necessary — to cooperate in order to have these measures carried out smoothly and efficiently. In this connection inspection, before loading aboard steamer, in the U. S. A. of the merchandise to be shipped to the Indonesian Republic would be useful, although such action would not preclude further inspection on arrival in Indonesia."

The Dutch ambassador then continued with a lengthy and pious explanation of how "for humanitarian reasons" the Dutch themselves "offered prompt assistance" in the way of textiles "to relieve distress" in the Indonesian Republic.

Four days later, however, they relieved stress with a fusillade of artillery and an advance of Dutch infantry, built up chiefly through Marshall Plan aid from the United States.

No wonder the state department, burnt up, wrote one of the most blistering notes to the Dutch since Cordell Hull blasted Ambassador Kurusu.

(Copyright, 1949)

Washington Calling

Still the Same Truman

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THIS is Harry Truman's hour. The headlines say "Truman Program" and "Truman Forces." On Jan. 20 he will take the oath of office as President in his own right.

The carpenters and painters are finishing the big rostrum in front of the Capitol. The Republicans in Congress voted the money and planned that elaborate structure with its impressive columns. They thought they would occupy it with their own president.

But instead it is the man from Missouri who is charting the course for the next four years. He will, repeat after his friend, Fred Vinson, whom he named chief justice of the United States, the impressive oath of the presidency.

To one who has known him and watched him since he first came to Washington 14 years ago, the remarkable thing is not how much he has changed, but how little.

The modest freshman senator who sat in the back row of the Senate and in his good-natured way made friends with other freshmen is the same Harry Truman.

His chief personal qualities then, as now, are loyalty, kindliness and a persistence that can be plain, old-fashioned stubbornness. He is doggedly and unfailingly loyal to old friends and he hates to hurt anyone. Loyalty and charity sometimes overwhelm the stern necessities of the presidency.

* * *

Blessed By Good Luck.

TRUMAN'S enemies and critics—and they are numerous and powerful—prefer to dismiss him as an accident of bossed politics. That was their line, at any rate, before Nov. 2. His championship of the sweeping reforms he is asking of Congress they put down to mere vote-getting.

That is both an oversimplification and an injustice. Certainly, Truman understands the common equation of practical politics. He knows that to win elections you must give the people what they want or a reasonable approximation of it.

But his championship of the Truman program — the extension of the Roosevelt New Deal—goes deeper than that. While he may not have a complete understanding or even a complete conviction on complicated matters, such as public housing and medical care, he does have a strong sense of the urgency of change long overdue in terms of the popular will and the broad currents of history.

In other words, he understands, as so many cleverer men do not, that you cannot bar the door to social change. To attempt to do so in a democracy is to court destruction of the democratic process itself.

Congress shows every sign of co-operating with the President. In the present mood and with some of the old traffic blocks out of the way, Truman is likely to get most of his program adopted and within a deadline of six months.

While this will spell success of a sort, there are many factors beyond the power of Congress and the President. The nation's economy seems to be poised on the edge of some sort of deflationary movement. If Truman is lucky, and he has had astonishingly good luck in the past, it will be merely a healthy corrective to inflation.

Organized labor can upset the applecart by unrestricted strikes after the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed. And, of course, in the foreign scene the chances of a disaster are still frightening.

But regardless of what the future holds, nothing can rob the President of this moment. He is front and center on the world stage.

(Copyright, 1949)

Mother's Hopes

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Her new-born child is perfect,
And the young mother vows
To keep the health-sap flowing
In this tenderest of boughs.

She transmits from her body
And her husband's heritage
A frame made sound and perfect
For the walk from youth to age.

Its physical perfection
She is assured will be,
Because of careful planning,
A future certainty.

But lying by her baby,
The searchlight of her mind
Keeps playing on tomorrows
Her fancy has designed.

Can she hand on as truly
Her industry and faith,
Devotion to high duty,
And joy with every breath?

She sighs and clasps her baby,
Knowing she's certain of
One thing alone: the depth and breadth
Of her undying love!

Timely Editorial

Read That Fine Print!

The old joke about fine print in the insurance policy couldn't have survived were it not for an occasional specimen like the one brought to light in a Chicago mail fraud case against a firm which had entered in one of its health policies the following, in fine print—as distinguished from big, black letters in the come-on clause promising a $25 weekly benefit:

". . . for eight weeks after the seventh day of confinement in your home, *if you are over 60 and under 80, for chicken pox, mumps, diphtheria, yellow fever and undulant fever.*"

Humorists knock themselves out trying to be that funny!

It is another reminder that it is wise to read carefully, and all the way to the bottom, any contract to which you put your name.—Detroit News.

TODAY IN HISTORY

January 9, 1920, marked the creation of the Foundation Universitaire. The Hoover Fund was turned over to Belgium for the endowment of universities and the exchange of students between Belgium and the United States.

Daily Bible Thought

Through God we shall do valiantly: for he it is that shall tread down our enemies.—Ps. 108:13.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1929.

Annual report showed that water main improvements had been made on 33 Mansfield streets during past year.

Ted Robinson, Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist, was entertainer at annual meeting of Richland County Bar association, held at Mansfield-Leland hotel.

George U. Harn, 76, former publisher of the Mansfield Herald, died at his home in Oklahoma City.

Rev. Henry C. Roehner, D. F. Shafer and Harry Wolf attended funeral of Rev. S. P. Long in Chicago.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose, 283 East Fourth street.

Council failed to pass an ordinance that would have authorized expenditure of $4,000 for a survey of sewage disposal facilities, after state board of health had advised improvement.

Report said more than 1,200 persons in Mansfield had been vaccinated within week, for immunization against smallpox.

As Others See It

An Extreme Case.

Overheard on the bus: "She's tried on so many different engagement rings she has callouses on the points of her fingers."—Ohio State Journal.

Disagreement.

The dispute as to big business profits seemed at this writing to be a standoff between Views A, that they are immoral, and B, that they are a mirage.—Detroit News.

Mansfield News-Journal

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It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

The revival which was to have started at Shiloh Baptist church last Monday, Jan. 3, has been postponed because of furnace repairs

The Gospel Choir of Mt. Calvary Baptist church had a turkey dinner and gift exchange during the holidays.

ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

The Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 72 will meet Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p. m

May Chapter No. 62, O E. S., will meet in their chapter rooms Thursday, Jan 13 at 8 p. m

Queen Esther Chapter No 1 will meet at the hall Monday, Jan 10 at 8 p. m.

The Utopia club will meet at the home of Mrs Allie Finley on North Adams street on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs James Bradford of Crystal Spring street had as their holiday guest, Henry Hawk, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Woodruff Turpeau and daughters of Sturges avenue spent the holidays visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Rowe Tabor and Mr. Turpeau's mother, Mrs Ila Turpeau, all of Cincinnati. They then went on to visit Mrs. Turpeau's sister, Mrs Laura Cammon in Cleveland.

Rev. George Henderson of North Main street visited relatives in Mobile, Ala., during the holidays At the same time, little Jackie Lee Allen of Detroit was a guest in the Henderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brooks of Orange street were visited by Mrs Bessie Jones of Akron last week

Little Lois Nevius of East First street visited her aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Smith in Ashland during the holidays and when she came home, her cousins Donna and Darrell Cansler came with her for a visit

Mrs Helen Hall and daughter of East First street is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Hall in Warren

Pvt. Robert L Tompkins of Fort Dix, N J visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Wesley Bradley of North Adams street during the holidays while en route to Kokomo, Ind., to visit his family

Miss Onyx Harding of Toledo is visiting her father and grandmother, Preston Scott, of Lily street and Mrs Sarah Scott of Louis avenue, respectively Guests who came with her are the Misses Vivian Haynes and Geraldine Glover, also of Toledo

Mr and Mrs Oliver Williams of South Foster street had as their holiday guests Mr Williams' parents and brother, Mr and Mrs Elmer McGee and Odell of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Chiles of Lily street entertained the following guests at dinner on New Year's day. Rev and Mrs A J Payne, Mr and Mrs A L Gibson, Mrs Catherine Bradley, Mr and Mrs. George Middlebrook, Miss Georgianne Whitelow, Mr. and Mrs William Golder and daughter, Alfonso O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Miss Lee Favors, Allen Cline jr, Mr and Mrs Earl Burke, Mrs. Mose Eubanks, Mr and Mrs Elroy Jones and family Margaret Burke and Snowdeen Kersey, all of Mansfield, and Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor of Crestline and Mr and Mrs. R. E Chiles of Erie, Penn

Arnold Ferguson of North Adams street spent the New Year's week-end in Chicago visiting relatives and friends

Miss Helen Joyce of South Foster street had as her guest over last week-end, Mrs. Estelle Helm of Chicago Miss Joyce entertained in her guests' honor last Monday evening Refreshments were served and games were the diversion of the evening Among those present were: Mrs. Arbie Greer, Mrs Woodruff Turpeau, Mrs H F. Mills, Mrs. M. M. Christian, Mrs. Kenneth Gordan, Mrs. David Wanzo, Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs John Edmonds, Mrs Earnest Roberts, Miss Bernita Hawkins and Mrs Donald Ferguson

Mr and Mrs Sam Kale of East Fourth street had as holiday dinner guests Mr and Mrs Howard Carpenter and Mr and Mrs William Jackson, and a niece and her husband of Canton, Mr and Mrs McCloud

Mr and Mrs Herbert Towles of Sandusky were visitors in the Hawkins home on South Foster street last week-end.

LODGE NEWS

Pride of Ohio Lodge No 80, F & A M, held installation services at Mt Calvary Baptist church Sunday, Jan 2 The Most Worshipful Grand Master, L. H Kimbrough of Toledo gave the installation address and also installed the officers Others on the program were Rev. S B Beauford, a 33rd degree Mason, who gave the welcome address Remarks were made by L T Wisdom Music was furnished by the senior choir and gospel chorus of the church and Mrs S B. Beauford, who sang a solo

EVENTS AND VISITS

The Utopia club members had a New Year's night party at the home of Mr and Mrs A. L. Gibson on Lafayette Ave

Mrs Fonteller Dixon and Mrs Susie Jackson of Pittsburgh spent a few days this week with their cousins, Mr and Mrs Raymond Smith of Bowman street They were entertained on last Tuesday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs Cornelius Howard on East Second street

Mr and Mrs Howard Carpenter of 122 Raymond street, entertained in honor of their father, Mr Judd Carpenter, of Buffalo, N Y, recently Guests present were a Mr and Mrs. Matthews of Indianapolis, Ind, Mrs. Cora Jackson of Detroit, Mr and Mrs Emry Merritt jr, Mr and Mrs. Sam Kale, and Mr and Mrs. Silas Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Mansfield

Recent visitors of the Drye families here were Mr and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Geraldine; Mr and Mrs. John Allen, and Mr and Mrs Peter Drye, all of Jeffersonville, Ind

Mr and Mrs James Mosely of Ft Wayne, Ind, visited relatives here, Mrs Willia Williams and Mr and Mrs. Ed Mosely, not so long ago

CRESTLINE NEWS

An Emancipation Proclamation program was given at the A M. E church Sunday, Jan 2 Charles Taylor delivered the address and others who took part in the program were Robert Larson of Mansfield, who made remarks; Mrs Alma Horton, who gave vocal and piano solos; James Mangrum jr, an instrumental solo; Miss Yetive Wood, a paper, and Miss Louise McElroy, a paper Mrs Horton was mistress of ceremonies

Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor had as their guests over the holidays, Mr and Mrs Walter Glover and Mr and Mrs Jerome Holt of Chicago, Ill.

Miss LaVonne Wood spent New Year's with her father Mr and Mrs Cleveland Wood jr, in Cleveland

Growing of Tropical Fruits In U. S. Believed Possible

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—(AP) - How about a Ceylon gooseberry jelly sandwich?

Or a fruit salad of carambola, sapodilla and white sapote?

If the dreams of some southern scientists come true, such tropical delicacies will some day be found on the shelves of grocery stores all over the nation.

The Yankees, say botanists at the University of Miami, don't know what they're missing when it comes to jellies.

"They like apple jelly," says Dr T R Alexander, "but jellies made of guava fruit—the 'tramp of the tropics'—or of the Ceylon gooseberry are just as good, if not better Such jellies sometimes have an astonishing vitamin content

Such fruits are not familiar to most northerners, but Yankee tourists have developed such a growing liking, for them that the university scientists have conceived this plan:

They're going to investigate the possibilities of growing various tropical and sub-tropical fruits in commercal quantities sufficent to court a national market.

Until recently, said Alexande . it hasn't been feasible to try to develop such things for a national market because of spoilage But now quick-freeze processing and plastic packaging offer opportunities to keep them fresh for months

A lot of folks in Florida, says Alexander, have various exotic fruits growing wild in their backyards But, outside of a few commercial groves growing guava a seedy fruit that looks 'like an undersized lemon" there hasn't been much in the line of large-scale development

The university of Miami's botany department has earmarked some 150 acres at the onetime Richmond naval air base for experiments.

The scientists have a 15-year plan in mind They'll work some 1. acres a year as they aim at finding the best conditions for commercial development of the plants and the best varieties to develop

"We may have to go to South America to get the necessary seeds" said Alexander, "but our geographic position makes it easy to reach out into the true tropics for what we need. We're within a short distance of Cuba, Puerto Rico and Guatemala."

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
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Strikers Get Pay Hike Bid

YOUNGSTOWN — (AP) — The steel erecting contractors of the Builders' Association of the Mahoning Valley has offered a settlement to Local 207 of the Structural Iron Workers, whose members have been on an "unauthorized" strike since Dec 16.

The offer, announced by John E. Morley, executive vice-president of the association, involves an increase of structural iron workers' wages to whatever Cleveland rate is in effect May 1.

The Cleveland rate now is $2 37½ an hour, while the local rate has been $2 25 an hour The strike was called by the membership to get $2 50 an hour

The strike has affected about 550 structural iron workers, and 400 to 500 other building tradesmen have been thrown out of work as result, it was reported.

Much construction work, particularly in Mahoning valley steel mills, has been at a standstill during the strike

Morley said he has been informed by the international office of the Structural Iron Workers that the offer will be considered by members of Local 207 at a meeting next Tuesday.

POSISON AIDS THIEVES

SIMLA, India — (AP) — Thieves in the East Punjab Railway were operating on a new technique before they were found out and 14 of them arrested. Dressed in military uniform, they used to offer poisoned food to traveling military officers. After the victims became unconscious, the thieves stole their belongings

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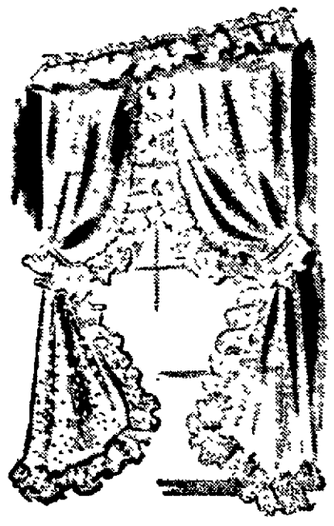

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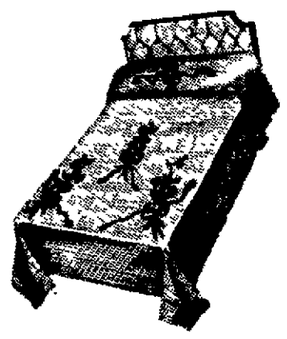
Just 26 of these better quality spreads that sold at prices up to $6.98. Your choice of several patterns in various color combinations All are first quality Take advantage of this special to save.
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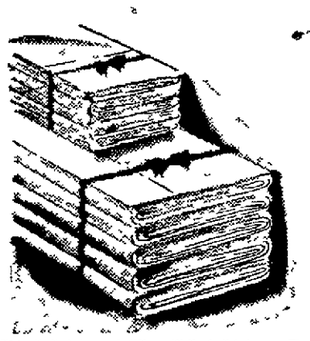
FAMOUS 81x99 "MOHAWK" SHEETS

Here is a famous sheet and at a low price, too Known the country over for their long wearing quality Soft, pure finish, and bleached to a snowy white Finished with large size hems Each and every one is first quality and you will be proud to own them. Buy now and save.
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Here is a real buy in these quilted mattress pads Full size Bleached covering and filled with soft padding Closely stitched Will give long service
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Soft white cotton blankets at a price that will save you money All are first quality and were made to sell for much more money. Stitched ends. Buy now and save
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GOING . . .
As alcoholism closed in, he became furtive . . . but couldn't quit . . .

GONE . . .
Quivering, red-eyed creature . . . worthless to others, and to himself . . .

THE ROAD BACK
Aided by an ex-alcoholic, Ray has won back his place in society.

New York Bureau Redeems Chronic Drinkers

Ex-Alcoholic Brings New Life to Human Derelicts

EDITOR'S NOTE — When an illustration was needed to accompany this Associated Press story concerning the aid being given alcoholics in New York, two members of the News-Journal staff went on a photographic binge. The outcome was the above series of four pictures intended to depict the start downward, the deterioration, the complete surrender and the recovery of Ray, an alcoholic. Taking the role of Ray, Photographer William Graham found himself on the opposite side of the camera than usual. Donald Pierce, an engraver by profession but a photographer in his spare time, did the arranging and picture taking. These illustrative "shots" are not presented as true-to-life scenes. Each photograph was carefully posed to bring out phases in the life of Ray, the alcoholic, as they might have happened. Ray, although not a mythical character, is unidentified and is merely one case among hundreds in the files of the New York bureau about which this article is written.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK, — (AP) — Edward J. McGoldrick jr., an ex-alcoholic, stepped into the jail cell and looked at the quivering, red-eyed creature in the corner.

His first name was Ray, it developed, and the records showed he had come from a good family. But in his first year in college, he had started drinking. That was 20 years ago and since then he had spent a total of six years in jail, all on short, disorderly conduct sentences.

Ray faced McGoldrick, director of the New York bureau of alcoholic therapy, only one of its kind run by a city in this country. Ray had tried everything, he said, and nothing worked. Not psychiatry nor medicine nor private rest homes. His memory was impaired. But of one thing he was certain, Ray said; he wanted to stop drinking. Could McGoldrick help?

★

McGoldrick said he could— and did.

"That was four years ago," McGoldrick now reports, "and Ray hasn't taken a drink in all that time. After he left us, he finally got a decent job and held it, although in the beginning he had to carry around a little book of notes, to remind him when to go home, when to go to work, which train to take.

"But his memory has been improving steadily. He finds it less and less difficult to turn down a drink. Before, he had operated on three cylinders. Now he's beginning to operate on all six."

That, McGoldrick says, was his most difficult case but in many ways typified the torment, self-degradation, self-doubt of the more than 1,000 men who came or were brought to Bridge House, which the bureau has operated in the Bronx for five years.

About 66 per cent of the patients achieved total abstinence for a year following their three or four weeks at Bridge House, McGoldrick reports. The remainder proved "unresponsive."

★

For a year after he leaves, the "graduate" is asked back to Bridge House at least twice a week to discuss his problems. A diary is kept of his progress. Except in a few cases, McGoldrick does not try to keep a check on his former patients for more than a year because of the practical difficulties involved.

To Bridge House have come men from all segments of life. alcoholism draws no economic or professional lines. There have been bowery bums and wealthy lawyers. There have been engineers. teachers, merchants, a judge and seven clergymen. Most had lost or were threatened with loss of their jobs and families. For most, Bridge House was the last try.

Bridge House has no doctors, psychiatrists or nurses on its staff, only laymen. McGoldrick insists that only a former alcoholic can help and understand the problems of an addict. His staff, with the exception of one female secretary, is made up of men who have learned to conquer their craving for drink by the McGoldrick method.

That, he describes, as "mental action with visible results."

"We don't approach the patient as being sick," he says. "Thinking that he is sick only gives the drinker the excuse he's looking for."

★

After he is "dried out," and given food and rest, the alcoholic coming to Bridge House takes up a "mental diet." It consists of 17 points, on each of which McGoldrick lectures the patients both as a group and individually.

With the "diet," the patient is reminded and continually reminds himself that, for example, he alone can stop his drinking; he must do so for his own self-esteem; he must refuse to amuse others with his drinking escapades of the past because they were pathetic, not funny; since others can do without alcohol, so can he; drinking never solved a problem, only created new ones.

As a rule, McGoldrick asks his patients not to dwell on the past. The alcoholic can assume there were reasons why he started drinking and let it go at that.

"We try to give him a new mental attitude," McGoldrick explains. "It's like new seeds in a garden. The weeds die of inattention. He must cultivate something new and constructive."

At Bridge House, a two-story converted private dwelling, the patients help with the meals and housework. They pay nothing; the city foots the bills, which come to about $24,000 a year, including staff salaries.

★

When he is not doing household chores or listening to lectures, the patient may do as he pleases—read, write letters, listen to the radio, play cards or go out on walks. He is free to leave the house unescorted although there's a bar only three blocks away. He is told that if he stops for a drink he can keep on going.

In five years, McGoldrick says, only about a dozen men have washed out of Bridge House by sneaking a drink.

McGoldrick, a tall, thin, rather intense man, developed his own therapy. He was a promising young lawyer, the son of a state supreme court judge, when he started drinking. For 17 years he hit the bottle and frequent visits to psychiatrists and sanataria didn't help.

Between sprees, McGoldrick suffered the usual remorse, also the usual flashes of inspiration to lay off the stuff. But in addition, he tried to study his own motives and reactions and it was this, he says, which led to his own recovery. It's been nine years now since he had a drink.

He advises his graduates to stay away from all situtations where liquor might appear. He himself feels better fortified and says in his own home his family serves drinks without it bothering him.

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Commutation of Solly Hart Sentence Causes 'Surprise'

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)— "Much surprise" was the reaction Saturday of Mahoning county's chief law officer to word that Gov. Thos. J. Herbert had commuted the sentence of Solly Hart.

Hart, serving as chauffeur for Warden Ralph W. Alvis at Ohio penitentiary in Columbus, was sentenced to a life term after conviction of having a part in the gangster slaying of Roy "Happy" Marino near Rogers in 1937.

Herbert Ross, John Anthoulis and Thomas Galati also were sentenced to life improsonment, but a fifth man originally sought in the case, John O'Boyle, was released in 1946 when the state was unable to produce witnesses against him.

"I was much surprised at Gov. Herber's action," said William A. Ambrose, Mahoning county prosecuting attorney, Saturday, "No one consulted me or asked my opinion about it. So far as any frameup is concerned, Hart had a fair trial, and there is no question of guilt."

Gov. Herbert, in commuting Hart's life term to 10 years, said he had received letters from penologists expressing "grave doubt" as to the prisoner's guilt. Robert Ratchford, the governor's executive secretary, added that some of the penologists expressed the opinion that Hart had been "framed."

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Loudonville Bus Firm Seeks to Cut Service

LOUDONVILLE — The Flying Cloud Bus Line has petitioned the public utilities commission of Ohio for authority to discontinue service between Loudonville and Millersburg and intermediate points.

The company claims patronage is insufficient to justify operation of busses over the route. The lines petitions will not affect its present schedule of five round trips daily and two on Sunday between Loudonville and Mansfield.

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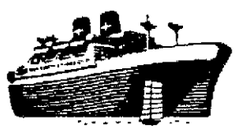

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1948, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 3,139,368.23
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,146,853.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,598,120.46
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	628,290.00
Corporate stocks (including $18,000.00 stock Federal Reserve bank)	18,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $142.60 overdrafts)	4,350,331.39
Furniture and Fixtures $17,107.76	17,107.76
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	2,017.95
TOTAL ASSETS	$13,900,089.82

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 6,035,540.84
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,687,506.34
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	801,225.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,363,600.00
Deposits of banks	118,886.06
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	106,864.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$13,113,653.51
Other liabilities	74,438.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$13,188,091.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	111,997.87
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	711,997.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$13,900,089.82

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $200,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$2,857,422.84
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	100,231.05
The following items are published pursuant to State Law:	
Funds on deposit by Trust Department which are preferential under Section 710-165, General Code	$126,696.30
Hypothecated or Assigned Deposits under Section 710-180, General Code	429,021.76

I, H. G. MILLER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. G. MILLER.

A. C. Rhoads,
F. M. Eliot,
William McE. Weldon,
Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Richland ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1949.

FLORENCE E. WHEATON, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 18, 1950.

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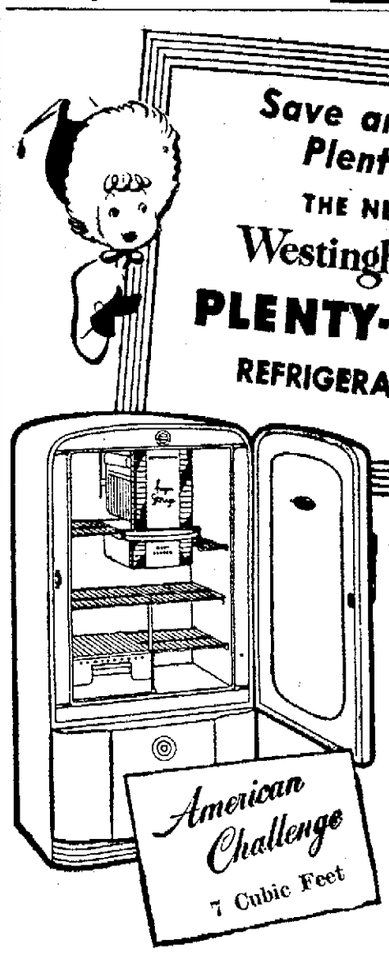

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Swedes Build Defenses Against Total War

Huge Plants Being Built In Tunnels

Fortifications Put Along Coast

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — The Swedes, uncomfortably close to Russia and feeling the growing world tenseness, have not slackened their efforts to protect themselves against a total war.

During the second world war many fortifications were blasted into the innumerable islands and reefs off the rocky coasts of Sweden; the mountains are still the mainstay of defense against the new weapons.

The Swedish mountains are not high, but they are mostly granite. Most of the cities are built on rock. Gray granite is everywhere. Thus it is relatively easy to put Swedish industry and public utilities in bombproof shelters.

Many of the wartime shelters are now used as garages, storage space in repair shops The Stockholm shelters are a good source of income for the city which has let them to private enterprise.

The blasting of mountain halls for industries began during the war and now is being organized on even greater scale. A committeewas formed in 1948 to plan for the sheltering of strategic industries in the mountains and much already has been done, although little publicized.

Naturally, Sweden is saying nothing about what it may be doing in the building of coastal shelters for its new 10,000-ton cruisers, its U-boats and other naval craft, its torpedo batteries, forts and warplanes.

But secrecy is less rigid for industrial mountain halls and storage tanks, especially for oil, which are blasted into coastal rocks in many places. The new storage tanks are protected against air attacks and are almost fireproof.

Several important plants producing weapons, ammunition, airplanes and motors already have moved at least some of their most vital machinery into the mountains.

A typical example is the Bolinder-Munktell airplane motor and tractor factory at Torshaella in south central Sweden. Outside the mountain one sees only a red shack, concealing a hole in the rock. A hallway leads to a number of naves, each 88 yards long, 16.5 yards wide and six yards high.

The walls are painted and enlivened by photographic murals and niches with artificial flower pots. Temperature and moisture are regulated automatically and the machines are driven by electricity.

These mountain halls are not depressing for the workers; they are cleaner and healthier than old type factories. The workers feel safe from enemy air attacks, even from poison gas and atom bombs.

There are other mountain factories—at least a half dozen on a grand scale, but Bolinder-Munktell is the prototype. The blasting for it started in 1941.

Public utilities, which in Sweden are owned almost exclusively by the state and communities, also are placed in the mountains. There is a special government committee for such installations, and a community which plans to build a water works or a power station in rock is given a grant from the state for the additional costs. However, it is not expensive to build in the mountains, since one does not have to buy an expensive building site and it is easy to keep an even temperature. Further, there are savings in bricks, roofing and other materials needed for a finished building.

Gothenburg, Sweden's second city, now is building water and electrical plants in its mountains with the aid of government grants totaling about $850,000.

Stockholm is regarded as one of the few targets in Sweden for an atom bomb attack and hence the capital is working hard to find protection in its mountains. A subway system is being constructed and large shelters blasted for the trams, public utilities and the population. The new city archives building stands with its eight lowest floors in a rock in the center of the city.

The largest building in Stockholm is the new southside hospital which dominates the southern approach to the capital. It has its own powerhouse, naturally built into rock, and has large shelters for 2,500 blasted into the granite.

These shelters have 24 feet of solid rock on top and are equipped with two operating theaters. The powerhouse is still deeper down in the rock.

OLD SALT DOES WASHING—Aneren, member of a chimpanzee act with Bertram Mills Circus in London, demonstrates that he's hep to one of the most important chores of a sailor. Left: Aneren, all set for the wash day operation, checks visibility through port hole of washer. Center: He takes suit from the machine. Right: Chimp hangs suit on line.

F-H Meeting Set Thursday

The annual meeting of the Friendly House will be held next Thursday. Sessions will be open to the public. Mark Wolcott, president of the Friendly House board, will preside.

Reports of the year's work will be given by Russell Gimbel, director. Following the annual meeting, the monthly session will be held. The meetings will be at the Friendly House.

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Wheel Chair Candidate Forgets Illness

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—It's wonderful what a man can do with $45 and the will to work.

That's about all William N. Wheeler had three years ago. And he was ill; ill enough to face having to spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair. A streptococcus infection had left him with a heart condition.

Wheeler quit his job as a restaurant cook and took up leather tooling.

"I chose that work," he says, "because I believed I could make a moderate living in the kind of an occupation that would not tind a wheel chajr a handicap."

Today, the 34-year-old Wheeler runs three retail stores in Oakland; a wholesale business grossing $250,000 a year, special courses of instruction that have attracted students from as far away as Canada and New York; and a huge retail mail order business. It's a success story etched in leather.

The smiling, industrous Wheeler put his $45 into a few leather working tools back in 1945. He and his wife, Janet, started tapping leather in their apartment. The landlord didn't like that too well, so they rented a table in a taxidermy shop, and went to work in earnest.

"I had in mind making up a few leather purses and bags and then making my way to Florida to sell them to tourists," Wheeler said.

But he became too busy. In fact, the taxidermist was annoyed by the stream of people coming in to buy equipment from the Wheelers. The leather workers moved to the front window of a store across the street. They called it the "fishbowl."

Wheeler began selling equipment so fast that he had to give up carving and spend his time supplying leather hobbyists. In his next location, two small shelves stored his supplies for sale; now, in his office in cal-carved leather (his wholesale outlet), he has a map of the United States with more than 400 pins representing customers in every state.

"I have 300 more pins to put in, but haven't had time to add them," he apologized. That's because his retailing artcraft leather of California is booming, too, and he has other activities, like writing and publishing on his own press a big leather catalogue.

About that wheel chair—Wheeler never did have to use it, and he feels fine.

"Iguess I've just been too busy to be sick," he said.

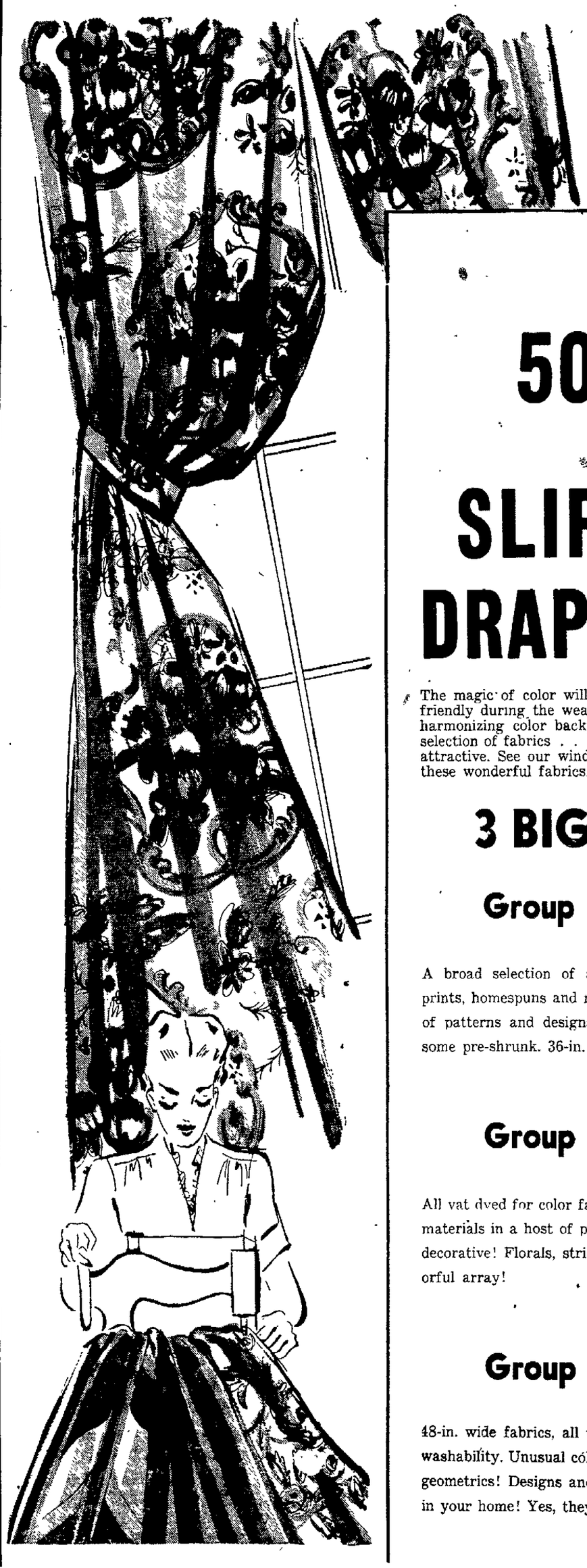
See PARAVOX HEARING AID
608 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Phone 2163-9

O'NEIL'S MANSFIELD

Custom Slipcover and Drapery Service

O'Neil's can now offer you complete Drapery and Slipcover CUSTOM COVERING service . . . tailored to fit YOUR furniture . . . draperies for every size window. Inquire in our drapery department.

CHAIR, completely covered As Low As 17.95 SOFA, completely covered As Low As 34.95



Sale!

5000 YARDS

of vivid new

SLIPCOVER AND DRAPERY FABRICS

The magic of color will do much to transform your home . . . to make it gay and friendly during the weary winter months. Match up slipcovers and drapes or select harmonizing color backgrounds and contrasting designs. Come in to see our entire selection of fabrics . . . yards and yards of inspiration for making every home more attractive. See our windows for typical examples of drapes and slipcovers made from these wonderful fabrics.

3 BIG PRICE GROUPS:

Group 1: Regularly Sold to $1.49

A broad selection of attractive fabrics featuring floral prints, homespuns and rough weaves in a wide assortment of patterns and designs. All materials are vat dyed and some pre-shrunk. 36-in. wide.

98c Yd.

Group 2: Regularly Sold to $2.19

All vat dyed for color fastness and washability. 48-in. wide materials in a host of patterns . . . boldly drawn, highly decorative! Florals, stripes, leafs, and dobby prints in colorful array!

1.69 Yd.

Group 3: Regularly Sold to $2.69

48-in. wide fabrics, all vat dyed, some are pre-shrunk for washability. Unusual color selections in florals, stripes, and geometrics! Designs and colors to scheme with any decor in your home! Yes, they're at O'Neil's.

1.98 Yd.

Curtains and Draperies—Lower Floor

At Any Price You Get Finer Values

In Nationally Famous

SILVER PLATE

at

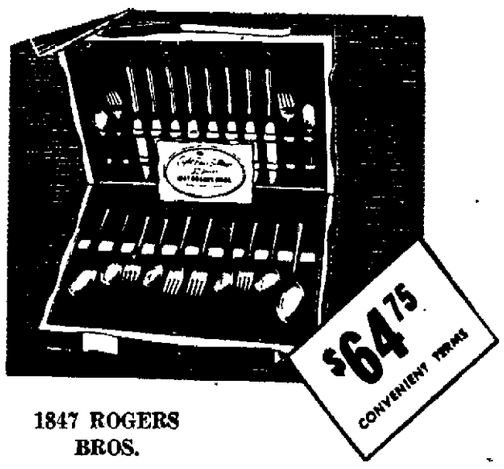
SHAW'S

• • •

SELECT FROM THESE FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

- 1847 Rogers Bros.
- Wm. Rogers & Son
- Community Plate
- Tudor Plate

PURCHASE THE PATTERN YOU DESIRE ON SHAW'S CONVENIENT TERMS



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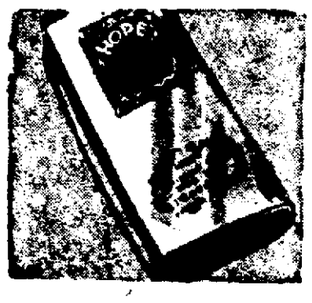
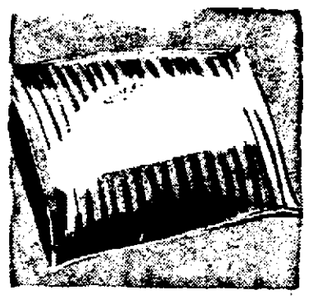


49c Hope Muslin

First Quality ..... yd. **28c**

The fine quality bleached muslin for so many household uses. Woven for wear, bleached to make it nice enough for underclothing.



Down-Filled Pillows

Regular $9.95 ..... **$7.98**

Full size pillows covered with linen finish ticking. Chuck full of white imported goose down. Ultra ray processed.

O'NEIL'S JANUARY WHITE SALE

Reg. to $2.98

Fieldcrest Sheets

$2.49

Famous Fieldcrest sheets. 128 thread count. Torn size 72x108, 81x99, or 81x108. Reg. 79c, 42x36 cases, 54c.

Reg. $1.19 Ironing

Board Covers

88¢

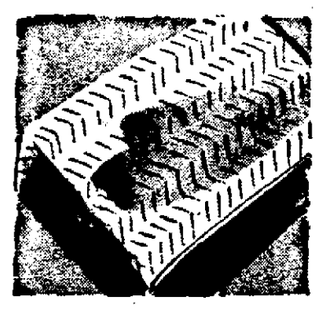
This heavy drill ironing board pad with elastic edge. Fine quality, for lasting service.

Reg. 69c

Plastic Covers

59¢ Ea.

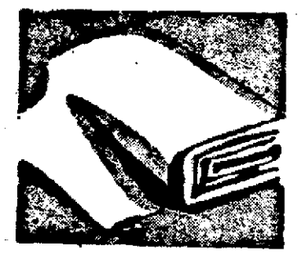
Value in plastic pillow protectors with zipper closing. Easy to launder, good protection. Stops feather loss.



$4.98 Mattress Pad

Quilted **$3.69**

Fine quality mattress protectors with 1-inch zig-zag stitching. Full or twin bed sizes. Buy now and save in this White Sales event.



81" Unbleached Muslin

Reg. 79c ..... yd. **59c**

For full size bed sheets, this 81" sheeting is ideal, and look at the low price! Also reg. 79c unbleached sheeting, 63-in., 69c yard.

O'NEIL'S MANSFIELD

MONDAY VALUES!

13 Terrific Values Awaiting You at O'Neil's Monday!

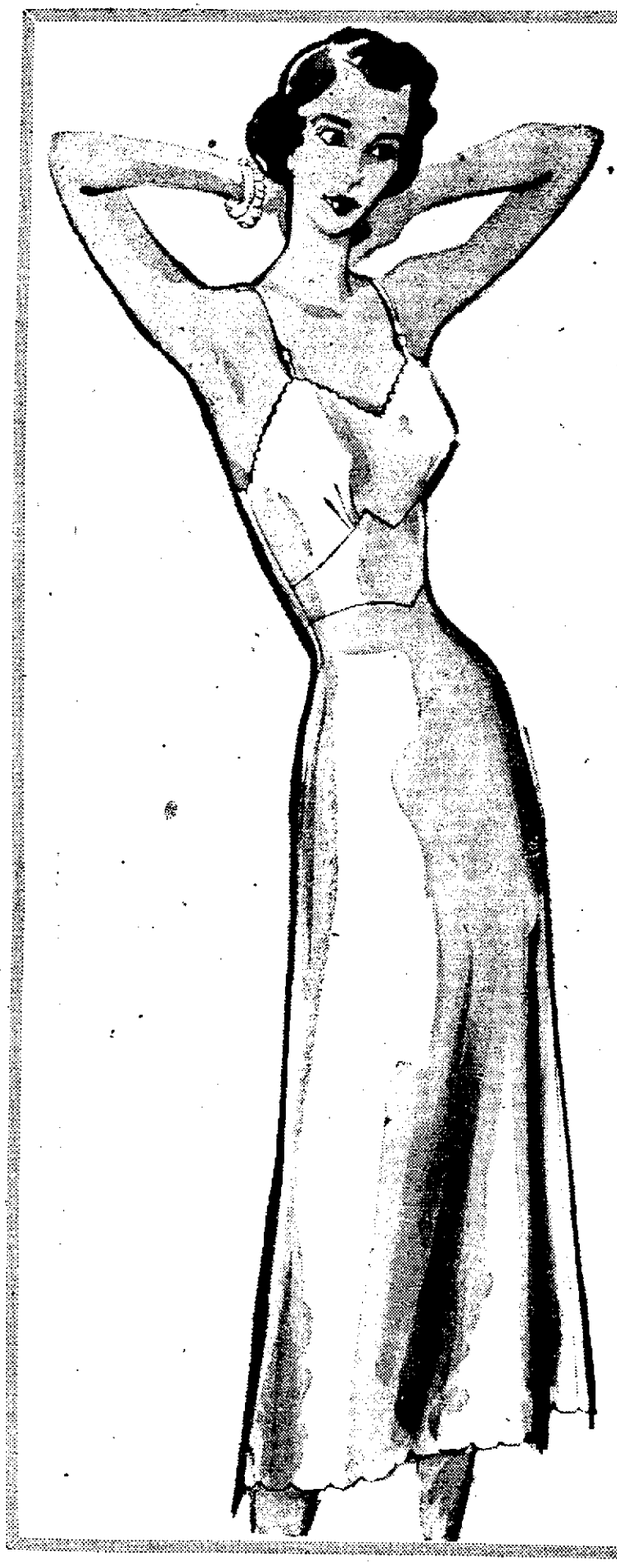
Store Hours
Monday
9:30 - 5:30

Untrimmed Coat Buys

Reg. $39.95 to $49.95 $30

We can't keep these coats away from fashion-wise and budget-wise shoppers! Imagine . . . coats at just $30! Several brand new styles included in this gala group. All smart new season colors. Of course . . . handsome all wool fabrics. Choose your coat first thing tomorrow morning.

Coats—Second Floor



Luxurious, Fine Quality

nylon slips

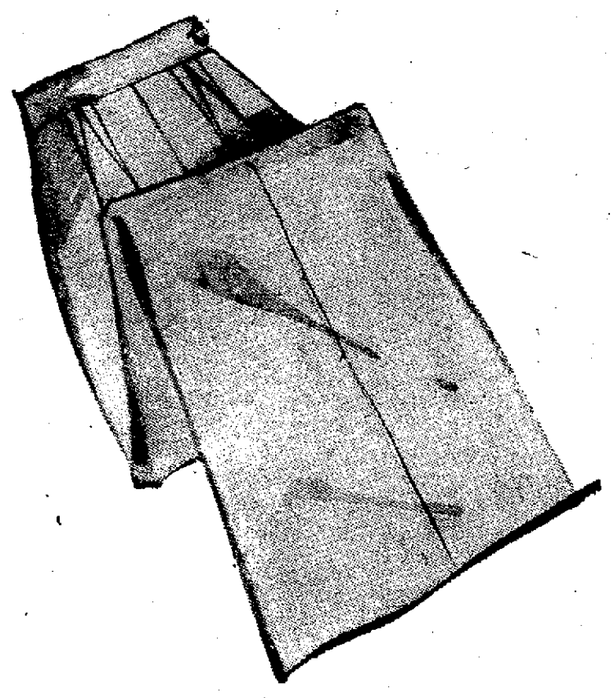
by Seamprufe!

$5.98

Truth of the matter is . . . we can hardly keep nylon slips in stock (especially Seamprufe) they're so popular with wise women who want the best at a moderate price! Beloved nylon that dries in a twinkling, needs no ironing . . . wears and wears. Scalloped top and bottom slips with perfect-fitting, inserted-band waists in white, blush pink. Sizes 32-40.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Special Purchase



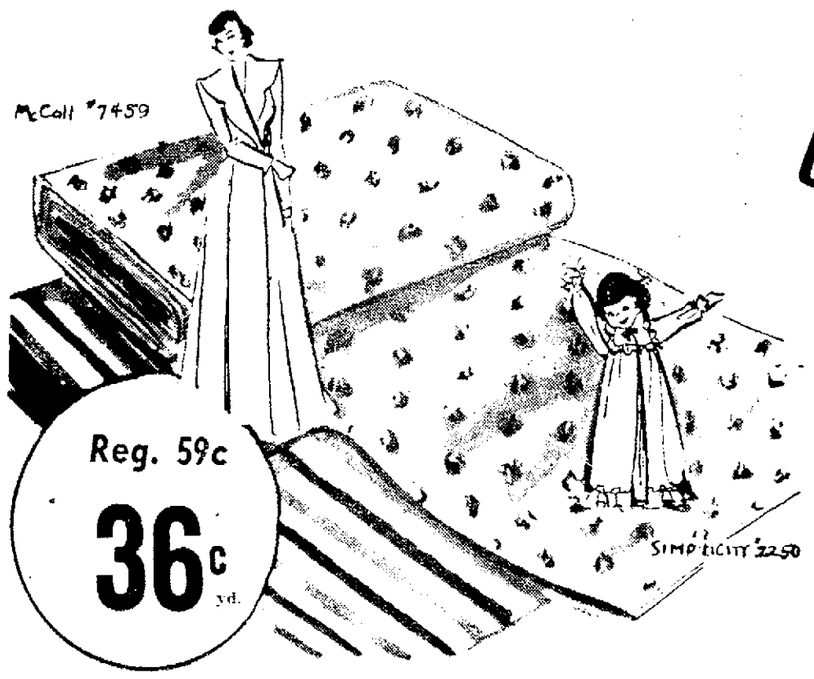
All Wool Skirts

Worth $5.98 to $12.98! $4.00

- *Tweeds*
- *Checks*
- *Novelties*
- *Plain Color*

Here's a real Monday Value for budget-wise shoppers! Smartly styled slim line and flared skirts in all wool flannels, gabardines and crepes. In graceful lengths and all sizes. Choice of black, brown, green, navy and grey!

Sportswear—Main Floor



Reg. 59c 36c yd.

Yards and Yards of Percale Prints

Pretty New Gold Bond Brand

Bright new prints, checks and stripes . . . just yards and yards of percale so you can make so many useful things! Make housedresses, aprons, housecoats, pajamas . . . or dress up a spare room! Buy many, many yards of these lovely prints at a big savings!

Cottons—Lower Floor

Sale!

Reg. $2.98 18x32-in. sizes **$2.69**

Deep-Pile Cotton Twist Rugs

Shades For Every Decorating Scheme
Prices For Every Budget

These lustrous deep-pile cotton twisted loop rugs come in handy in almost any room in your house. Choose from gold, green, brown, chartreuse.

- *$3.98 24x36-in. $3.29*
- *$5.98 24x48-in. $4.98*
- *$9.98 30x60-in. $6.98*
- *$1.98 Lid Cover $1.48*

Linens—Lower Floor

Sale!

$8.98

Heavily Tufted Regular $10.98

Chenille Bedspreads

Lovely soft chenille. A special purchase of thickly tufted cotton chenille bedspreads. They'll add color and life to your bedroom. Buy now while selections are still complete.

Bedspreads—Lower Floor

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9 Morrow Boards of Education Complete Reorganization

County Sets School Unit Staffs In '49

Members, Officers Get Assignments

MT. GILEAD—All of Morrow county's nine boards of education have completed reorganization for this year. Officers elected and board members in the county schools are:

Lincoln—Clyde Gregory, president; Mrs. Ethel Page, vice president; H. O. Blakely, Kenneth Shoewalter, Chester Pearl, and Mrs. Edgar Tipton, clerk.

Cardington—Dr. Lowell Murphy, president; Ralph Rengert, vice president; Virgil Shaw, John Reed and Guy Renz. Mrs. Dorothy Benson was named clerk of the board succeeding Mrs. Edna Sherman.

Mt. Gilead—L. W. Asman, president; James Gallagher, vice president; L. C. Dye, Roy Linn, and John Mathews. Bob Gladden is the clerk of the board.

Chesterville — H. P. Squires, president; Ellison Snyder sr., vice president; Densil Gleason, Dallas Hair, George Kunze, and Dewey Rogers, clerk. Mr. Squires has served as a member of the board for 15 years and has been president of the board for eight years.

Edison—Alpha Lepp, president; Harold Williams, vice president; Leonard Wilson, W. H. Reed and Homer Sayer, clerk and board member.

Sparta—Forest Porter, president; Ralph Sears, vice president; Walter Keller, clerk and member; Ellis Kinney and Edward Patrick. Patrick was recently appointed to the board to replace Kenneth Throckmorton who resigned.

Iberia—Ed Hall, president; Kenneth Grooms, vice president; Don Bosh, Harold Miller, Garsa Warner and Dwight McClarren, clerk.

Johnsville—Lawrence Nickolas, president; Don Mitchell, vice president; Gar Smith, Clarence Denman, Glenn Rinehart and Vaughan Tischer, clerk.

Marengo—Ed Saltz, president; Merrill Weaver, vice president; Bryant Mosher, Osear Wood and Delbert Hart. Mrs. Hortense Moore was named clerk of the board to replace H. P. Osborn who retired after serving in that position for 16 years.

The county board of education will meet Saturday and elect its officers for the new year.

AN OVERSIZE DINNER CONTAINER—This New Year's Eve bull calf should find an ample milk supply. "Glad Eyes," a five-year-old Canadian-born registered Holstein cow, purchased a year ago at a Medina sale by Earl B. Metcalf, Park avenue west road, and L. V. Gantz, Lucas R. D. 1, greeted is Charles Aronhalt, Lucas R. D. 1, while Gantz holds the calf. The mother is one of a herd of 41 cattle (the rest all Wisconsin-born) on the Gantz 248-acre farm which specializes in hog raising and general farming in addition to its dairy farm operation. Experienced dairymen say a 59-inch udder is considered large so "Glad Eyes" is in a class by herself.

D. P. Leiter Sells Grocery In Lucas

LUCAS—D. P. Leiter terminated more than 27 years in the grocery business in Lucas last week when he sold his store to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammett who assumed operation Thursday, Jan. 6.

Hammett has been operating an electrical business in the locality but probably will devote full time to the grocery hereafter, he said.

Leiter, in partnership with Charles Hebel, retired Mansfield street department employe, started in the grocery business, in its present Main street location, 27 years ago last September. He has been sole owner for a number of years.

3 Holmes AAA Men Get Ohio Parley Bids

MILLERSBURG—Bert Giaque, chairman, and Bryce H. Lifer and Paul E. Schopfer, members of the Holmes county AAA committee, have been invited to attend a conference of Ohio AAA committeemen in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday. Farm programs and price supports provided under the AAA program will be discussed.

Giaque will attend a state grange meeting Friday as a delegate from Hardy Grange in Holmes county.

Home Talent Jayteen Benefit Set In Ashland

ASHLAND — "Laff It Off," a home talent show, will be presented by Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce Jan. 27-28 at McDowell auditorium. Profits will go toward making improvements at the Jayteen youth center.

The production will have professional direction.

Visit to U. S. Affords Surprises

English War Bride's Mother In Galion

By CATHERINE RORICK
(N-J State Correspondent)

GALION — The first English mother to visit her war-bride daughter in this vicinity is Mrs. Jennie Harper of Clacton-on-the-Sea, England.

Her first visit to the United States has been a happy reunion during the holidays at the farm home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch, jr., northwest of Galion. Mrs. Hoch is the former Nancy Harper who came to this vicinity in April, 1946, to join her husband.

Arriving in New York, three days before Christmas, Mrs. Harper was first impressed with the many electric and neon lights of New York City, especially Times Square. "They were very, very beautiful, and unlike any display in England," she said.

Among the numerous surprises awaiting Mrs. Harper in this country were the many automobiles she saw as she journeyed by bus with Mr. and Mrs. Hoch from New York to Galion. She can hardly get over the sight of so many cars, larger and more attractive than those in England.

She has exclaimed many times in visiting the stores of Galion about the quantities of products which can be purchased. Even in a five and 10 cent store, Mrs. Harper said "It's just grand to be able to buy everything you see."

"In England everything still is rationed. We get 48 coupons per year for clothing. From this we have to use 19 for a coat, seven for a dress, and others for everything else including hosiery, underclothing, shoes, and even handkerchiefs," Mrs. Harper explained.

About socialized medicine in England, Mrs. Harper thought it was nice to be able to go to a doctor any time and not have to pay anything. "Fortunately, I have kept well and have not had to take advantage of this system. However, insurance rates for the workers who pay the government for this service, are higher," Mrs. Harper commented.

At the Hoch farm, Mrs Harper is thrilled to see 200 eggs a day, and to gather these out of the nests. In England, one egg is allowed to each person per week.

Mrs. Harper is enjoying her only grandchild, three-year-old Jenifer Hoch whom she had not seen since shew as three months old. Jenifer was born in England, Jan. 7, 1946, before Mrs. Hoch brought her to Galion in April, 1946.

About her journey over on the Queen Mary, Mrs. Harper said she was seasick every day. For this reason she could not enjoy the excellent food of the luxury liner. In fact, the journey was so rough, that nearly everyone on the boat was sick. The orchestra couldn't play in the evenings because of the choppy waters, and even if music was available the dancers would have been too sick to dance. Dishes on the tables could not be placed until they were firmly handled.

"I was fortunate, too, in getting here for Christmas," Mrs Harper stated, "because the boat was delayed from sailing on Dec. 9 on account of the dock strike. It didn't leave Southampton until Dec. 16."

Mrs. Harper has another daughter and two sons in England to whom she will return when her visa is up.

"I think my daughter, Nancy, is a very lucky girl to have the opportunity to come to the United States to live," Mrs Harper concluded her interview this week.

Nancy Harper and Charles Hoch were married in England, March 3, 1945, when he was serving with the United States Army in England, and was stationed near Clacton-on-the-Sea.

Willard Lists Four Sessions

WILLARD — Earl Jones, Huron county extension agronomist, speaks on rotations and new varieties in the local high school at 8 p. m Wednesday. It will be the first of four sessions of the soils and crop school.

On Jan. 20 John A. Slipher, extension soil conservationist, speaks on soils, stressing lime and fertilizers. On Jan. 27 John Wells, associate county extension agent, will discuss the balanced farming program while the final session, on Feb. 2, finds Robert M. Calhoun, farm planner for the Huron Soil Conservation district, talking on developing a farm plan.

All farmers in this community are invited to attend.

Loudonville School Board Reorganizes

LOUDONVILLE—L. E. Bebout resigned as a member of the school board at their regular organization meeting last week. He said business affairs interfered. Dr. Glenn Paisley was appointed to succeed him.

The board named Rex Long as president; A. C. Grant as vice president and Mrs. Aileen Maurer, as clerk-treasurer Grant was chosen to succeed Bebout as board representative to the athletic council. In addition to the above named members of the board there are Burley Grey and C. A. Maurer.

Ashland Brothers Retire After 53-Year Phone Work

ASHLAND — Two brothers, veteran Ashland telephone men, J. Henry and Augustus D. George, retired last week from the telephone business after 53 years service in Ashland and surrounding territory.

Pioneers in telephone service work, the brothers were associated closely with now famous Charles F. Kettering when he spent four years in the early 1900's with the Star Telephone company as an installation man.

The George brothers and Kettering installed phones and built lines for the Star company when only the early inventive genius of Kettering made the job possible with the equipment of that day. The brothers worked 10 hours a day for $1 per day. With Kettering they installed the first cable and first central battery switchboard in Ashland.

Henry served most recently as general plant superintendent and his brother as construction superintendent of the Star company which recently sold out to the Northern Ohio Telephone company.

Henry George will continue as a director in the Ohio Independent Telephone association of which he has been a board member for 15 years.

Leads Baby Derby

LOUDONVILLE — Marilyn Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krebs of near Mohicanville, is leading in Loudonville's 1949 Baby derby. Marilyn arrived the eve of January 2 at Samaritan hospital in Ashland and so far seems to have been the first one registered. Parents have until January 12 to register them.

RALLY CARDED TUESDAY

MILLERSBURG — The Tri-State Rally of the Churches of Christ will be held Tuesday at the Fredericksburg Church of Christ. The general theme of the meeting is "The Church of Christ." There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Lucas Pupils Plan Program For Thursday

LUCAS—Mrs. Kenneth Nixon's fourth grade pupils will present a program and Red Cross pictures will be shown Thursday afternoon when Lucas Mother clubbers hold their first session of the year.

At the club's business session, it will be decided by ballot whether or not the group will again present a community minstrel, a vaudeville show, a variety entertainment (including both minstrel and vaudeville acts) or whether they will use some other means to raise money.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes: Mrs. Robert Mowers, chairman; Mrs. Chester Byerly, Mrs. Bayard Jones, Mrs. Nettie Little, Mrs. Harvey Russell and Mrs. Carl Boone.

Disgusted Man Breaks Glass

GALION—Melvin Karel, 47, former Youngstown resident, was jailed here Friday evening for self-expressed disgust that resulted in his hurling a brick through the large plate glass window of the Kroger store.

Karel had been lodged in the police station the night before after a fruitless search for employment. Robert Neff, store manager, found Karel outside the broken window and was told to call the police. Karol told police the display of food irked him after inability to find work on a tour that took the parentless Ohio bachelor to Chicago.

Mayor H. H. Hartman ordered his detention on a malicous destruction of property charge. Karel said his last employment ended Oct. 25 in a railroad camp near Albany, N. Y.

Bucyrus Youth Rally Saturday

BUCYRUS — Inaugural rally of the Bucyrus Youth for Christ movement will be held in Epworth Methodist church Saturday, Rev. James H. Thomas, First Baptist pastor, announced.

The speaker will be Rev. Earl Johnston, associate pastor of Soul's Harbor, Columbus. Rev Thomas and Rev. Johnston were classmates at Bob Jones university, the local pastor recalled.

The singing will be led by Rev. Johnston and special musical numbers are being arranged by the program committee, which is composed of the Misses Marilyn Hughes, Joanne Beal, Marjorie Yaussy, Reuben Leuthold and James Oberlander.

Morrow Commission Picks Staff for Year

MT. GILEAD — The Morrow county commissioners holding their first regular meeting of the year named H. R. Fate chairman of the board. He succeededs William McKinley Thomas. Third member of the board is Karl Blake who was re-elected to the office in November. Fate was elected last November while Thomas was not up for re-election. All commissioners are Republicans.

The reorganization included the re-appointment of Russell McColley, of Cardington as clerk of the board of commissioners; the re-appointment of Floyd Sterritt as dog warden; reappointment of Miss Mae Tisdale as county health nurse; and the rehiring of janitor Ray Tennant an assistant janitor Harry Barton.

Speaks On Tuesday

LOUDONVILLE — Robert C. Harrison, Cleveland general field representative for the American Red Cross, will speak in Loudonville Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall at the annual meeting of the Red Cross chapter.

Presbyterians In Perrysville Area Date to 1813

Woman Preacher Holds Unique Place

By BILL HERRING
(N-J State Editor)

Presbyterians in the Perrysville sector receive their spiritual guidance from Miss Lena L. Jennings, an Ashland county native, who holds a unique place in the Wooster Presbytery. Ordained an elder in the Prebytery in 1913, and believed to be the first woman Presbyterian elder in the country, she has two churches in her charge and is known as "reverend" to her parishoners.

The Perrysville and Clear Fork, or Bunker Hill, Presbyterian churches comprise her "charge." She has conducted at least 150 funerals during her service in the pulpit and, having been licensed by the state 10 years ago, has performed at least 50 marriages. She preaches on alternate Sundays in her two churches.

"Reverened" Jennings studied Bible courses while a student at Wooster college and also continued her training by attending summer conferences. She was among the five first women elders to be sent to a Presbyterian general assembly in the 30s.

Perrysville Presbyterians boast an enviable history. They started worshiping as a congregation in 1813 but were not organized until 1818 when the church was built. It was among the first three churches organized in Ashland county.

They first worshiped in a three-sided "tent" where the minister had the only shelter afforded the worshippers. In bad weather meetings were held in barns or homes. The first annual Wooster Presbytery meeting held in Perrysville dates to 1821.

11 MILES APART

The Perrysville Presbyterian church held its 75th anniversary on Sept. 26, 1893. The Clear Fork church was an outgrowth in 1854 of the mother church. It was affiliated with Bellville for a short time before returning to the Perrysville fold. The churches are approximately 11 miles apart but it requires 16 miles by road travel to commute

Miss Jennings started her spiritual leadership work by teaching Sunday school in the mornings at the Presbyterian church and in the afternoons she assisted with services in the old Brethren church at Honey Creek. Teaching seemed to be her forte for she was an Ashland county school teacher before teaching grade school in Loudonville for five years. Even now, in addition to her church work, she teaches religious education in the schools and has done so for seven years.

She has preached for 25 years at Perrysville and had eight years at Clear Fork before it affiliated with Bellville. During the three and a half years it was out of the Perrysville fold Miss Jennings preached for the Presbyterian congregation at Rome in the Blooming Grove church until it united with the Plymouth church.

FIRST WOMAN FOREMAN

Another 'first' in her life's history is that she was the first woman in Ashland county to be made foreman of a grand jury.

Before she began preaching, and while teaching, she was Ashland county superintendent of missions.

She lives on a 90-acre farm on the Honey Creek road, Loudonville, R. D. 1, with her sister, Miss Edna Jennings. They rent out the farm lands but care for the livestock and do their own gardening.

Her father, the late J. D. Jennings, was a Presbyterian elder for 40 years and cast the only negative vote against her in the Presbytery upon her application to serve as pastor of her own church.

She was the first woman in the Presbyterian church in the country to be made moderator of her Presbytery and served a full term. She many times served as Ohio synod delegate and also has been commissioner twice to the national general assembly.

—Photo by DeVito Studio, Galion

PREPARING NEXT WEEK'S SERMON . . . Miss Lena L. Jennings

Galion Chief Reports Rise In Miscellaneous Accidents

GALION — In making out his annual report for 1948 Police Chief James L. Walker pointed to the fact there were 10 per cent more miscellaneous accidents in 1948 than in 1947 due to a great extent of shortage of manpower on the police department. A vacancy caused by the resignation of a patrolman never has been filled, the chief indicated.

The chief also suggested the city traffic code be revised and brought up to date as there are many sections in the present code that do not apply to changes made in the city.

During the past year, the chief reported $2,398 90 in collections in the mayor's court for fines and costs; collections for traffic tickets, not including the 25-cent meter violations amounted to $1,277; parking meter violations (25-cent ticket collections) amounted to $197; taxi license, $190; bicycle licenses, $229.50; miscellaneous collections, $214. Traffic meters in Galion have been in operation only since last August.

There were 214 miscellaneous accidents reported for the year, and one fatal accident.

Four cases were bound over the Crawford county grand jury during the past year. These included two for careless and reckless operation of an airplane over the city; one for indecent exposure, and one for forgery.

Mifflin Phone Firm Meets on Wednesday

MIFFLIN—Lloyd Wright, secretary of the state association of independent telephone companies, will speak here at 8 p m. Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Mifflin and Widowville Telephone company. Stockholders and subscribers of the five-township, two-county are served by the firm will be given reports by officers

Unusual activity marks the year's report. Subscribers advanced money to buy materials to build new lines and helped dig the holes and raise poles for the lines.

Admits Non-Support; Sentence Suspended

BUCYRUS—A suspended penitentiary sentence was given Jesse J Shaw, Bucyrus, at his arraignment here last week before Common Pleas Judge C U. Ahl on a non-support charge.

Shaw, who was indicted last week by the Crawford county grand jury, pleaded guilty. He was ordered to pay $30 monthly for support of a minor child and was released from county jail upon furnishing $500 bond

Galion Reports 2 Major Fires

GALION — Two major fires in Galion during 1948, one at the F. J. Egner company early in the year, and one in the fall at the Wade Stevens, general contractor concern, boosted the estimated loss on buildings and contents to $136,205.

This figure was released Saturday on fire loss in Galion and vicinity of $231,240 as submitted by Fire Chief John A. Durtschi. The department made 95 calls during the year, eight of these being out of the city.

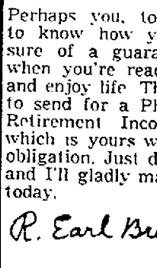
New London Education Board Retains Pierce

NEW LONDON — Robert E. Pierce, prominent businessman, was elected for his second year as president of the New London board of education at the annual election of officers last week.

Assisting Pierce this year are Mrs. O. W. Leech, vice president; Mrs. Forrest Motter, clerk; Karl Lindauer and Dr. H. A. Erlanbach, board members.

Local Sportsman Solves Fishing Problem

A Mansfield fisherman, who had just bought a Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income, recently said to me: "This policy means that your company will



be supplying me with all the big fat minnows I can use. It takes more than worms to catch bass, wall-eyes, and muskies—and this extra $50 a month, together with my Social Security income, will keep the old minnow bucket full of good, live bait."

Right now this chap is in his early forties and working hard—but he's looking ahead to years of carefree leisure. He already owns a cabin site on one of Canada's best fishing lakes, and he adds: "I've already mounted a beauty of a 40-inch muskie to go over my fireplace—and I'm going after that 50-inch that once took my minnow a foot above the water. It's all as good as fixed right now."

Perhaps you, too, would like to know how you can make sure of a guaranteed income when you're ready to ease up and enjoy life. The first step is to send for a Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income catalog—which is yours without cost or obligation. Just drop me a line, and I'll gladly mail you a copy today.

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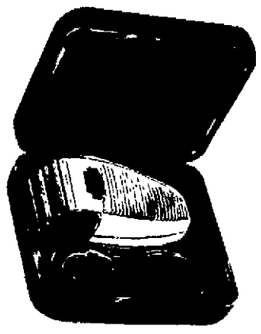

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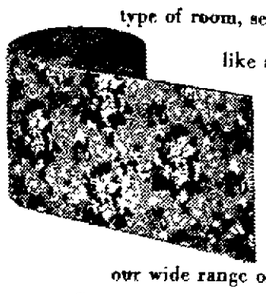

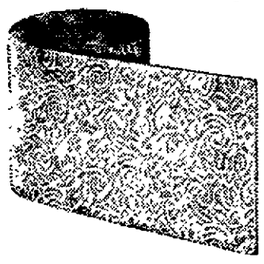

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Shelby Fund Totals Get Council OK

Appropriations Action Taken

SHELBY — Appropriations totalling $164,066 96 were approved at a special meeting of the local council Friday night. It represents an increase of $41,436 74 over the 1948 figure.

The major part of the increase was placed into contingencies, a fund set aside for unprovided needs that arise each year. Last year's figure was $15,000 as compared with $35,500 for 1949.

Other categories showing increases were outdoor relief $12,000, police department $34,950—a boost of $5,700, fire department $29,721 96—a hike of $5,966 74, water works $89,021 86—a decrease from $90,487 96. electric light fund $76,595 64 increase for a $420,351 86 total; sewer rental $12,163 61; extraordinary purposes $137,000—last year it was $118,256.22.

The parking meter fund showed a drop in appropriations at $12,726 60 as compared to $22,194 44 in 1948 The difference resulting in that the meters have been paid for.

Church Votes In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS—Election of officers took place here last week at the annual congregational meeting of the Church of Christ, the pastor, Rev. R. S. Stephans, reported Saturday.

Following a dinner, a reception was held for 19 new members. Recognition was given Evans Light, Bucyrus meat market proprietor, who has attended church every Sunday for 17 years.

New officers include: elders, N. B Wanamaker and Melvin Scott, deacons, Clarence Brinkman, James Kenefake, James Cotner, E T Barwick, Walter Shumaker, and George Stout, deaconesses. Mrs Roy Sturtz, Mrs E T Barwick, Mrs Franklin Frasch and Mrs. James Kenefate, trustees, Fred Gallaher, George Linn, Melvin Scott, N. B Wanamaker, Ward Light and Harry Diller.

Firewood Stolen In Ashland Park

ASHLAND—Theft of quantities of cut firewood from Brookside municipal park has brought stern warning from Park Superintendent E B. Hettinger that anyone caught stealing the wood will be prosecuted to the limit of the law

The stolen wood, originally cut by park workers for use at cookhouses in the park and at the skating pond, has been disappearing regularly from the storage piles near these places, Hettinger stated. A large supply, stolen from the west end of the park Thursday night, resulted in Hettinger's warning.

Crestline Pythians To Meet on Tuesday

CRESTLINE—The rank of esquire will be conferred at a Tuesday meeting of the local Knights of Pythias lodge

Officers installed last week were Elmer Hoffman as chancellor commander, Frank Beam, vice chancellor Russell Keiter master at arms, Charles Shuck recording secretary, A D McKellar treasurer Louis Stratton master of work Martin Foy jr inner guard Eugene Miller outer guard and Louis Stratton as trustee for three years

TO INSTALL THURSDAY

IBERIA—Annual installation of Gilead Grange officers, both juvenile and subordinate, will be held Thursday evening at the courthouse annex in Mt Gilead South Bloomfield grangers will participate in the joint installation services

HANSON BALDWIN

★

Analyst Talk Set Monday

ASHLAND — Hanson Baldwin, military analyst, will lecture on military affairs in the McDowell auditorium here at 8 15 p m Monday. He will appear as a part of the Ashland college concert-lecture series

Baldwin resigned from the navy three years after graduation from Annapolis in 1924 He began his writing career on the Baltimore Sun and joined the New York Times in 1929 and has been military editor of that paper since 1942

His trip to the South Pacific battle areas in 1942 won him the Pulizer Prize for a series of articles. He is the author of eight books on military subjects and has contributed articles to leading magazines.

Baldwin served as radio commentator and made frequent guest appearances on national programs A lecturer at the National War college, the Naval War college New York Town Hall, the Armed Forces Staff college, the Air War college and the Command and Staff school, his services are much in demand

He was in North Africa and England in the spring of 1943 At the Normandy landing he was present at the actual landings while aboard the cruiser Augusta He remained in France until the St Lo break-through He also was on hand at the second atom bomb test

Ashland Lists Projects For '49 Completion

ASHLAND — Major project for the city af Ashland this year will be the starting and possible completion of the $375,000 waterworks expansion and improvement program which is expected to fit the waterworks system to the city's present and future needs.

According to Mayor Louis Mansfield, bids are expected to be let this spring for the elaborate program, with completion anticipated in 1949 if possible

Another addition to Ashland services slated for this year is purchase of a street sweeper which will eliminate cost of hand labor and provide a better method of cleaning city streets The purchase will be made if the city's financial condition permits it, according to the mayor

Also proposed as a 1949 project is a sanitary fill for disposal of trash and possible garbage disposal

The mayor also announced the city's traffic problems will be given further consideration this year with adjusting of lights and changing of traffic on some streets contemplated as means of eliminating traffic congestion

NAME COMMITTEES

WILLARD—Mrs Herman Ott president of the Federation of Women's clubs has appointed the following committees Nominating Mrs C H Strahm, Mrs Robert Jump Mrs J T Gordon Mrs Kathryne Huffman Mrs Charles Nagle auditing Mrs A J Hollinger Mrs Walter Lindsey, Mrs R C Reynolds Officers will be elected at the open meeting to be held Jan 31

Fire Engine Acquired By Edison Unit

Volunteers Sign To Aid Townships

MT GILEAD—The Edison volunteer fire department has purchased a new $8,900 Boyer fire engine, it was announced by Fire Chief Warren Hildebrand

At the same time the department announced that it had signed agreements with Canaan and Washington township trustees to furnish fire protection in both of the townships.

The old Edison fire truck will be kept and will be used as a standby unit Members of the volunteer company now are raising funds with which to construct a new cement block garage to house the new apparatus

Iberia Opens Institute On Thursday Nigh

IBERIA — Kenneth Grooms, chairman of the local Farmers' Institute, last week completed plans for the two-day affair here on Thursday and Friday Wayne D Wardwell, Columbus and returned missionary from India who is working on his doctorate at Ohio State university will be the featured speaker on Friday night

A minstrel show for the benefit of the high school band, opens the affair Thursday night George Rule directs the minstrels

Friday afternoon Dr Francis N Wardwell female missionary medic, will exhibit handicrafts and art of India and talk on better health with school participation The Friday night session spotlights the Methodist church robed all-girl choir under the direction of Mrs Donna Irwin Rev Paul A Brodt will give the invocation

Cub Scouts will display handicraft projects They are under the direction of Mrs Kenneth Grooms Other groups sponsoring the institute are the 4-H club, Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America, church groups and the local P-T A

SHELBY MINSTREL MATINEE SUNDAY—School children of Shelby will view the Plantation Minstrel in the high school auditorium at 3 p. m. today. The minstrel presentations before the public will be at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the school auditorium End men and the interlocutor indulge in a bit of horse play in the above photo. Left to right: (standing) are Dooley Roberts, George Zeiters, Raymond Zeiters and John Purdy. In the front row are Karl Giller, James McBride, the interlocutor, and John Patrick.

Bucyrus Kiwanis Staff Installed

BUCYRUS — Installation of officers of the Bucyrus Kiwanis club took place last week with Wilbur King, past president of the Galion Kiwanis club and a former Galion mayor, acting as installing officer

New officers include president, John R Zachardy, vice president, Ira F Clary, secretary-treasurer, Robert Skaggs, directors George Neikirk, Jack A Park, J R Boyd, William Donnenwirth, George Stout and E R Leonard

A merchandise order and a past president's pin was presented to James R Kehrer, retiring president.

DEGREE CONFERRED

CRESTLINE—The third degree was conferred on one candidate when the IOOF met here Wednesday night Frank Glauer presided and Ollie Forman was in charge of the floor work

Simmons Farm Sold To Shenandoah Man

PLYMOUTH — Virgil Fackler, of near Shenandoah, has purchased the 136 acre farm of L R Simmons on the North street road and will be given possession the last of this month

Simmons had recently purchased the R C Harry property on West Broadway and expects to move to Plymouth

Bank Stock Increase Action Due at Meeting In Willard

WILLARD — On Tuesday a proposal to increase the capital stock of the Willard United Bank from $110 000 to $175 000 by the issuance of a 25 percent stock dividend will be submitted to the stockholders at the annual meeting Directors will be elected at the meeting

Officers explain that the increase in the capital structure is proposed to keep pace with the increase in deposits which now are over six and a half million dollars to give the bank a higher loaning limit and to provide for a larger business in the community.

The proposal includes the issuing of a stock dividend to be paid out of the surplus and undivided profits of the bank whereby each stockholder will be entitled to three and a half shares of new stock for each share of old stock held The par value of the stock would be reduced from $70 to $25 per share but the difference would be made up by the extra shares issued

A stockholder would, in other words, have more shares for his investment and the bank would have outstanding 7,000 shares at $25 per share instead of 2,000 shares at $70 per share.

The purpose in reducing the par value is to put the stock at such a price that it will be within the reach of more investors The issuance of the stock dividend would give a capital structure as follows capital $175,000, surplus $175,000, and undivided profits of over $40,000 The bank was organized in 1933 with a capital stock of $90,000 It has been increased once by the sale of additional new stock

Since its organization, the bank at North Fairfield and the one at Greenwich have been consolidated with the Willard United Bank

Body of GI To Be Buried In Mt. Vernon

MT. VERNON — The body of Pfc. Floyd Franklin Farquhar. 33, who was killed in an accident at Vegesack, Germany, on Aug. 9, 1945, has been returned here to his native city for burial at 2 p. m. Monday in St. John's cemetery.

A sister in Mansfield, Mrs. Earl C. Snyder of 382 Altamont avenue, is among his survivors. The others reside here with the exception of the widow, Ethel Smith of Columbus. Other survivors are his father, J. E.; three other sisters. Miss Thelma, Mrs Dorothy Beach and Mrs. Josie Kreps.

Floyd was inducted on April 29, 1943 and went overseas on Dec 15, 1944 as an ambulance driver with the 104th Medical battalion He served with the First Army through the campaigns in France, Belgium and Germany.

Pulpit Guest

MILLERSBURG — Dr Herbert H. Gass, of India, will be pulpit guest in St John Evangelical and Reformed churches in Glenmont and Millersburg next Sunday. In the evening of the same day he will speak in the Zion church in Winesburg, where Rev Waldo Berlekamp is minister.

Dr. Lee Again Heads Lucas Education Unit

LUCAS—Dr. Paul J. Lee was re-elected president and E. C. Culler re-employed as clerk when the Lucas board of education held its organization meeting at the school last week. D. D. Orewiler, county recorder, was elected vice president.

Other members of the board are. Sidney Baughman, Hugh McConnell and Robert McCready.

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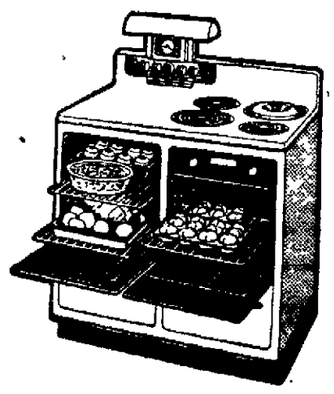

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REGULAR $269.95--9.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

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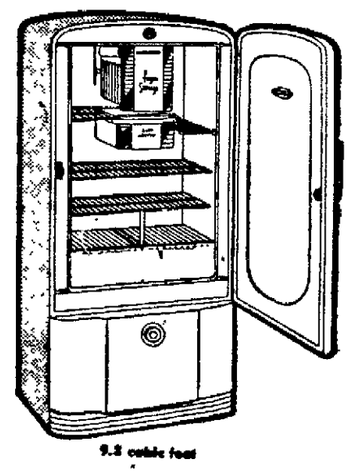

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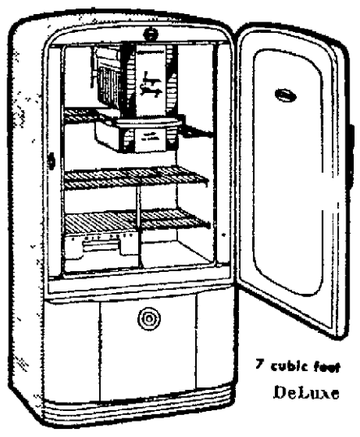

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With

Don Miller

Most journalists straddle the fence when it comes to making violent charges, but I feel somewhat braver than usual.

For that reason and that alone, I claim fishermen are crazy. To pin it down a little, I claim Bob Peele is the craziest of the lot.

Any guy who would try to drag a respectable man from a nice warm house to go fishing when it's so cold coffee freezes on a hot stove can't be anything else. Well, maybe I should back up on part of that statement. I'm not too respectable and Bob isn't the craziest one. I am. I agreed to go.

We carefully laid our plans; he made arrangements for minnows; and I laid awake all night trying to think of some way out. As things turned out, I might just as well have slept.

The minnows froze to death, and Bob overslept. First time Lady Luck ever smiled on me.

Now he's suckered me into planning a trip to Sandusky for some frigid fishing and I'm looking for another way out!

★

Several members of the county fish and game group were growing slightly pale late Thursday night when so many club officials gave brief talks. Not that the speeches were bad. Far from it. It just so happened that every one of the officers emphasized 'work' and the boys were getting frightened.

Jim Burkhart stopped a mass exodus by telling of plans for planting trees via bulldozer power.

In a more serious vein, a lot of credit is due those members who are donating their time and labor to improving the new refuge and recreation center. And a pat on the back to all those new members who have spent two dollars for cards and membership in a REAL sporting organization.

★

We've had a number of compliments on the outdoors page and a few complaints. It seems we aren't using enough local material and too much out-of-state copy.

As usual, we'll take refuge behind an alibi and hope it stands up. Mid-winter is a slack period for hunting and fishing in Ohio, but we can promise several local features in the near future. Once fishing gets in full swing we hope to use a number of pictures and features on local waters.

Thanks for both reactions.

★

Another example of the cooperation between the state conservation commission and local sporting groups can be found at the county association's farm. The state recently gave 138 bushels of corn (dry variety) to the group to be used in feeding game at the refuge.

Shelters were constructed from excess Christmas trees, and club officials report the wildlife is really taking advantage of the free lunch counter.

Outdoor writing has its compensations, believe it or not. In addition to getting a free meal now and then and being awarded honorary memberships in everything but the Eastern Star, the journalist sometimes receives new sporting articles to test.

Such an article (this is a plug for a plug) came our way this past week. The Wood Manufacturing company added a jointed shiner to my already over-burdened tackle box, but it was a welcome addition.

I've used their Dipsy Doodle, Deep-R-Doodle, and straight spottail with excellent results in the past, so have plenty of confidence in the jointed minnow. Gangway, Bass!!

★

Since winter puts a temporary halt to the outdoor activities of all but the hardiest, many sportsmen cast about looking for something to do when the wind drives snow into every crack in the house. There's a law against beating wives as a pasttime, so that's out. Ice covers all the lakes, so swimming is out.

But there's plenty to do with the old tackle box and fishing equipment. Now's the time to check that fly rod for any set; clean and reoil your reel; check your baits for missing eyes and hooks; and to get your tackle in shape for spring.

If you're the wise type and have already done all this, how about making some of your own baits? A piece of cork, a dab of paint, some feathers, and a hook or two are the primary ingredients. Mix well, utter a brief prayer, and out comes a guaranteed fish killer.

Think it over, it may mean more fish for you this summer.

If this tackle tinkering fails to satisfy the sporting instinct, we'd suggest a good book on wildlife identification. Silly, you say? Hardly. Arnold E. Rush of Sylvania was soaked $50 and costs Friday in a Toledo court for killing 43 robins which he thought were "starlings".

'Doe' Proves Hunter Wrong

MANDAN, N. D.— (AP) —Jack Murray, Mandan, N. D. postmaster, was in a party that agreed to shoot only bucks.

A deer bounded into view.

"Don't shoot, it's a doe," yelled Murray.

The deer swerved, hit a tree, and fell dead of a broken neck.

It was buck

DYNAMITER FINED

MT. VERNON —(AP)— James Arnett, 46, was fined $400 and costs Saturday by Justice of the Peace Harold A. Bishop on a charge of dynamiting fish in a stream near Mt. Liberty, O., several miles southwest of here. A similar charge against Richard Zeigler, 29, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Ronnie Frey waits for his turn at target.

Youth tells Jim Switzer how he won prize gun.

Target released, young gunner scores a kill.

Gets Early Start On Path to Marksmanship

Boy, 12, Pits Skill On Equal Terms With Experts

Strangers visiting almost any central Ohio trap shoot are often surprised to see only four men at shooting stations but five 'birds' disappearing at each round

Upon closer examination they find the fifth gunner who stands scant inches higher than his 12 gauge pump gun. Past honors emblazoned on his shooting jacket. 12-year-old Ronnie Frey of Lexington is right in there with the best of them.

During the past summer, his first in competition, Ronnie was runner-up in the state junior matches. It was during this shoot that he proved his ability under rough circumstances—and cost his father a shotgun!

The lad was going great in the meet and had just smashed 24 out of 25 birds His father, Harold Frey, decided to give Ronnie and added incentive.

"If you break your next 25 in a row," he told the boy, "I'll give you my Winchester pump"

Back to the first station went "Little Gun" as he is known, and down went the birds Twenty-five in a row. The elder Frey paid off.

Always a gun crazy kid, Ronnie broke in on a 16 gauge, then graduated to a 12 when he started shooting in meets.

"I need the extra shot," he explains.

The youngster's love of guns and shooting come naturally since his father is also a crack shot and an avid gun fan. The elder Frey has captured numerous floating trophies, and gets a bigger kick out of seeing the boy score a possible than in scoring it himself. Teamed together, they can face some of the toughest competition the state has to offer including the noted Waldock family of Sandusky.

Many top-flight shooters have noticed the interest the Waldocks have taken in the boy, and freely predict they will back him for major titles.

If they do, any shooters casting an eye towards the Vandalia Grand American or other national shoots would do well to keep the other eye turned down low. There'll be a little short guy right there beside them in the final matches!

Know Your Fish—Crappies

'Short on Fight, But Long On Eatin"

When the waters of a state are subjected to the amount of fishing pressure as those of Ohio, a fish has to be a sturdy character, as well as a prolific one, to escape complete extermination

Such a fish is the common crappie who counts for approximately three-fourths of the fishing 'take' in this area A hungry character with a paper-thin mouth, the crappie has continued to thrive with an assist every now and then from the state has kept increasing his numbers

That is often cited as one of the reasons crappies remain so small in Ohio. There are just too many of them for the water area.

In the fight for food, the crappie comes out on the little end of the horn, thus his growth isn't as rapid as that of most other fish. Along this line the fishing regulations have been eased in the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district until there is no size limit or bag limit State officials hope this move will cut the number of crappies (as well as other fish) so the survivors may grow to a larger size.

The idea is sound since past experiments tend to show that most waters are underfished rather than overfished. By the very means which enable him constantly to increase in numbers, the crappie has stunted his growth

Known variously as white perch (absolutely incorrect) 'sailies', speckled bass and paper mouths, the crappie actually has two distinct variations in his family. One of these is the white crappie and the other is the black crappie. According to most fishermen, the latter has the moist fighting ability of the two and grows to a larger size in local waters.

These fish like to school up, and where one is caught several more will usually be taken very rapidly before the school moves on Small minnows, shrimp, and small pearl or metal spinners prove the best baits for them. For the fly rod enthusiast, few baits can produce more crappies than a tiny luminous tandem spinner.

He makes a vicious strike and **initial run, but soon gives up. As he comes out of the water all fins are spread wide, and often the silvery fish will be quivering as if extremely cold.**

As is the case with bluegills, the crappie can put up a good, although brief fight on light tackle

Some of them will scale better than two pounds, and at one time one was taken from the Wellington reservoir which weighed three and one-half pounds. In some waters, especially along the Mississippi river where ox-bow lakes are legion, crappies will average better than two pounds. Here in Ohio we are lucky to find one weighing more than a pound.

Most of them run around eight or nine inches and provide some wonderful eating. The flesh is tasty and light and will flake off when cooked just right.

In the words of one crappie enthusiast, "He's short on fight but long on eatin'." (Don Miller.)

OFFER FOX BOUNTY

MEDINA— (AP) —Medina county commissioners have authorized a $900 fund for fox bounties Sheriff Charles Williams was authorized to pay $3 to each hunter who brings in the four feet of a fox

KING-SIZE PIKE—Caught through the ice on Long lake, near Alpena, Mich., this king-size pike weighed nine pounds, and is 30 inches long. The pike was nabbed with a drop line and a minnow for bait.—(International)

State Plans Deer Action

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio is going to have a deer management program for the first time in its history.

The state conservation commission authorized it Friday after a long discussion of the many problems involved in deer handling.

The commission announced the sale of 22,433 deer hunting permits at $5 a permit. This money, and the better than $50,000 collected from such sources in 1947, is marked for deer management by the legislature.

One of the first steps on the program will be a census of Ohio deer. Estimated at 5,000 before this year's season in 73 northeastern Ohio counties, the population was reduced 3,000 by sharpshooting hunters.

The 1948 kill of 3,000 was three times the bag in 1947.

The Italian population of New York City is 1,095,000, almost as great as the Italian population of Rome.

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Italy Swept By Feverish Gold Market

Confidence Lost In Paper Money

ROME — (AP) — Symptomatic of Europe's sick paper money is a growing gold fever that has brought a stream of the valuable stuff to Italy's open markets.

Since the recent establishment of these markets Italy has become an important center for private dealings in gold.

Epicarmo Corbino, economist and former treasury minister in Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government, writing in Italy's weekly "Oggi," said the "fever" is spreading.

There is no prospect of its abatement, he added, "because there is no definite will in the world to return to a healthy monetary system."

Even if that were done, he said, it would take a long time to persuade people to change their habits. The confidence they had for 100 years—1816 to 1914—was violently shaken by the first world war, which saw collapse of the German mark, the ruble, the Austro-Hungarian crown. Distrust was confirmed by currency inflations that have followed world war two.

In Italy's open markets today, as in the ancient days of Amsterdam, Genoa, Frankfurt and Venice, agents of the vast network come with their little, heavy sacks.

No figures are available on gold transactions, but the former treasury minister estimated they frequently exceed "by notable amounts" transactions in both stocks and government bonds.

QUOTATIONS POSTED

Daily quotations are posted for gold, silver and hard money such as dollars. British pounds and Swiss francs. Gold and silver dealers—now licensed—no longer need put up such signs as "orologi (watches) bought and sold," with the first three letters —oro, gold—in red or otherwise emphasized.

In December, partly because of government employes' demands for more wages, gold and hard money quotations again rose. But quotations of the Italian gold market, said Corbino, have reached a point where they reflect the international situation as well as domestic conditions in Italy and other European countries.

The Italian lire in December fell to 680 to the dollar, as compared with the government set rate of 575 for the month.

Gold rose to 1,030 lire a gram in Milan and Rome, equivalent to $53 a troy ounce on the basis of 600 lire to the dollar. Gold sterling brought 9,250 to 9,350 lire while the paper pound sterling sold af 2,040 to 2,050 lire.

Growth of the Italian gold market, Corbino said, owes much to Italy's geographic position near the traditionally gold-trading countries of the east and neighboring France and Switzerland.

MODEL — Marilyn Monroe, a New York photographer's model, has signed a motion picture contract.

Cite Liquor Raids

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Agents of the department of liquor control raided 713 places during 1948, and obtained 778 convictions against persons arrested in the raids. This was announced Friday by Donald T. Geyer, enforcement chief.

EMPLOYMENT DROPS 2%

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Industrial employment in greater Cleveland declined about two per cent in December, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce reported Friday from its monthly survey of 100 major plants.

Cocky Canadian Grabs For Newspaper Control

Opens Bloodless 'War' to Bust Rivals

TORONTO, Canada — (AP) — C. George McCullagh is a cocky, two fisted Irish-Canadian, handsome enough for the movies.

At 13 he was a newsboy in London, Ontario. At 43 he now is publisher of two of Canada's biggest newspapers.

And he is starting a newspaper war that may be epic.

For 12 years publicher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, Canada's largest morning newspaper with a circulation of 218,000, McCullagh Dec. 1 bought Toronto's Evening Telegram, circulation 118,000, for $3,610,000.

His first move was to challenge Toronto's only other paper, the Toronto Star, Canada's biggest evening newspaper with 369,000 circulation.

To Telegram employes wondering about his plans, McCullagh said his main objective frankly is to "knock off the Star." He doesn't like its shrewd, hard hitting president, Harry Comfort Hindmarsh. He doesn't like its often extreme liberal politics. And he doesn't like its spectacular editorial stunts or its way of playing news.

The Toronto Star is listed Independent-Liberal in politics: the Evening Telegram is listed Independent Conservative, The Globe and mail calls itself simply independent.

CAREER FABULOUS

The career of C. (for Clement which he never uses) George McCullagh is fabulous. He was born in London, Ont., in 1905, son of a cabinet maker. To bolster family finances, he sold and delivered the old Toronto Globe. In his early teens, he quit school to sell newspaper subscriptions. He did so well he soon was called to Toronto to organize Globe circulation drives.

But the news side of newspapering fascinated him and he became a financial writer. Then finances intrigued him and he left the Globe in 1928 to join a brokerage house. They say he wisecracked briskly to associates, "The next time I come in here, I'll be buying

For eight years thereafter, the paper from under you." including the depression 30's, McCullagh made money in the stock market—some say millions. And he made friends with William H. Wright, prospector who had struck it rich and kept control of the gold mine he discovered, Wright-Hargreaves. McCullagh convinced Wright he should invest in the then faltering Globe with McCullagh as president and publisher for life under a trust arrangement.

Five weeks after McCullagh swung the purchase of the Globe —Oct. 14, 1936—he also bought the Mail and Empire, hated and bigger morning rival. Quickly McCullagh rolled the two papers into one, the present Globe and Mail, and built a $3,500,000 plant from which to publish it.

The plant is characteristic of McCullagh. It could be right out of Hollywood. But besides its spacious, modern decor, it's also most efficient. It includes a private suite for the publisher, the bath of which is decorated in gold leaf.

McCullagh is just over six feet tall and athletic. His features are craggy and handsome. He has blue eyes and black wavy hair liberally brushed with gray. He He is a sports lover, used to ride a lot, and has done well with his race horses. He is married and has a daughter and two sons.

He really runs his newspaper. Every day when in town he holds an editorial conference to map policies. They are McCullagh policies, for he sees things as black or white, rarely as gray. He's sure of himself.

HAS QUICK WIT

Besides being cocky, McCullagh is quick of wit and colorful of language—frequently to the extent of unprintability. He is a great salesman. He sells himself. He sells people on supporting his paer, his ideas and his emloyment. He says what he thinks of anyone or anyone's ideas right out in forthright McCullaghese.

But if McCullagh doesn't pull his punches, he doesn't expect others to. Some years ago an American magazine carried an article about him as Canada's wonder boy, poking fun at the boastful pride he took in his prowess. McCullagh didn't get unduly angry. He just told the author: "Thanks for the piece And if I'm that big a so and so, it's time I knew it."

He doesn't hesitate to change his mind when judgment tells him to. For example, he had little use for the extremely able managing editor of the Mail and Empire, Robert Farquharson, when he combined it with the globe in 1936.

In 1941-42, however, when he needed special editorial administrative ability in building up the combined Globe and Mail, he called in Farquharson as managing editor. Now he fondly refers to him as "the guy who taught me all I know about journalism."

Actually, McCullagh has mellowed a lot in recent years. He delegates authority more and more and doesn't drive himself so much. But when there is occasion, he still pitches in with all his old time intensity and determination.

In his resonant baritone McCullagh says he wants to "build up the Telegram into the best evening paper in Canda" in opposition to the Star.

Cooperation Gets Results

CHICAGO — (AP) — Two painters—brothers—came to repaint a home in suburban Deerfield.

The older brother told the lady of the house the decorative railing on the roof of the sunporch should be torn down.

"One strong wind," he said, "and poooooof!"

The railing was removed.

The next day the younger brother came to the woman, pointed to the discarded railing and said;

"May I have it? I'd like to put it on my house."

He did, too.

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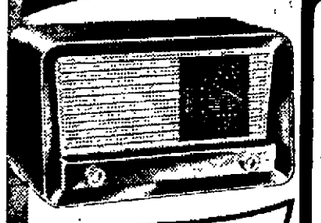

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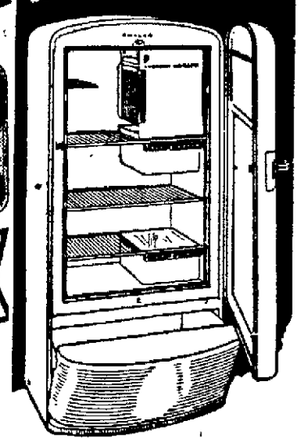

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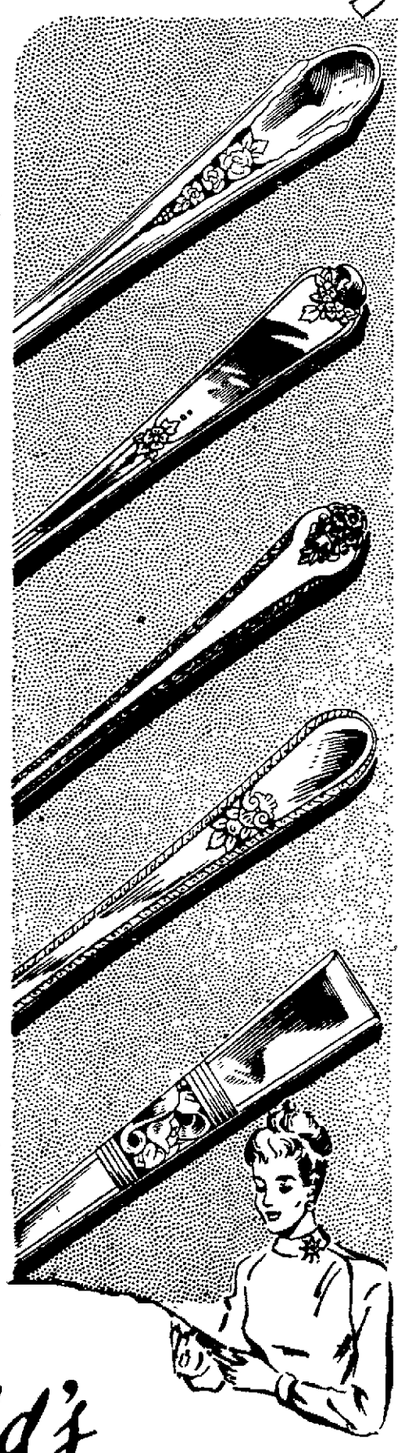
Community Plate 52-piece Silverplate Service For Eight $69.75



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WCTU Now Entering Its 75th Year

Continues Fight Against Alcohol

EVANSTON, ILL. — (AP) — The National Woman's Christian Temperance union this year swings into the 75th annual round of its fight against John Barleycorn.

The organization has had its ups (prohibition) and downs (repeal), but it figures it is going stronger now than when the bout started in 1874.

The ladies who wear the white ribbon badge of the WCTU have battled for many causes, but their chief aim is to stop manufacture, sale and drinking of all alcholic beverages.

"I hope and rather think national prohibition will be attained again," said Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, the president. "The wets talk about it all the time. They seem to fear it is coming back.

"We'll keep on fighting. It is not because we want to take any joy out of anybody's life but because we want homes to be happier."

Mrs. Colvin is a short, plump woman with straight gray hair and a hearty laugh. She talked with a reporter at WCTU headquarters. On the walls of her office hung portraits of the six previous presidents and a painted tapestry of Christ walking on the water.

The roots of this feminine movement go back to a bearded doctor named Dio Lewis. His firecracker lectures sent the ladies into action.

Within a span of 11 days in the 1873 Christmas, women who had heard him speak marched into bar rooms in Fredonia and Jamestown, N.Y., and Hillsboro and Washington Court House, Ohio. They prayed, sang hymns and importuned the owners to quit selling liquor.

Other bands of skirted vigilantes swooped down on grog shops later in 21 other states. As a result, hundreds of saloons were closed in 250 towns and villages.

This uprising, known as the Woman's Temperance Crusade inspired the founding of the WCTU by delegates from 17 states who met Nov. 18, 19, and 20, 1874, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The new organization recognized that drinking was rooted in custom and protected by law. It decided to move against the habit with a campaign of education and against the legal status quo with pressure on lawmakers.

A petition for prohibition, bearing sheets of signatures that measured up to 100 feet in length, was sent to Congress in 1875. The proposal didn't get through the law mill then but the drys began to gain ground elsewhere.

The WCTU traces the ebb and flow of the wet and dry tides this way:

When the WCTU was formed only one state, Maine, was dry. The WCTU, the Prohibition party, and later the Anti-Saloon league and others worked to dry up the U.S. by precinct, county and state. By 1919, there were 33 dry states and many dry spots in 15 others. Prohibition, via the 18th amendment, covered the nation in 1920.

Repeal in 1933 and its legislative backwash in the states left only Kansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma in the dry column. (Kansans voted last November to get out of it.)

The drys have concentrated on local option elections since repeal, and figure they have won close to two thirds of them. Now about 25,000,000 citizens live in districts which ban liquor or beer, or both. These sections contain between one fifth and one fourth of the total area of the country.

FORM CZECH CLUB

PRAGUE—(AP)—A club for Soviet citizens in Czechoslovakia has been formed and official accounts said it would number 2,000 at the start. The club will have a library and reading room with 40,000 books and Soviet magazines. Its work will supplement that of the Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship society.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Miss Juanita Jarman, 693 Springmill street, puts the finishing touches on one of her "special order" hand-painted neckties for a male customer.

★ ★ ★

Ex-Art Student Finds Hobby Profitable

Keeps Busy Painting Neckties By Hand

The name of Juanita Jarman is fast becoming known among Mansfied's cravat-conscious males.

A little less than two years ago, Miss Jarman was just another art student at Senior high school with high hopes and a developing talent.

Today, the same young lady, just barely 20, has launched herself on a textile painting career which is supplying her with a sizable extra income as well as forwarding her skill in the craft.

To say that the pretty miss is "completely tied up in her hobby" wouldn't be so much a pun as the truth. Her Christmas business included 20 beautifully designed and hand-painted neckties, representing two solid months of evening work.

Through the trial and error method she's found that pure silk ties of heavy quality take her oil paints best and hold the colors.

Working on one tie at a time, she begins her design by free-hand outlining of the pattern. Hours later when the tie is finished, a prancing stallion, a hunter attacking a bear with a knife, or an abstract leaf and scroll design may transform it into an exclusive piece of neckwear.

Juanita is careful not to repeat her pattern and she enjoys doing "special orders" for customers who give her an idea of what they'd like to wear.

Best sellers, she added, are the outdoor and sports patterns. These include dog heads, often painted from a photograph of the customer's own dog, bucking bronchos with high-riding cowboys, and horses. Horses, she said, rank at the top in customer appeal.

Right now, she's working on her spring collection in which she will use the lighter colored ties and equally lighter and more abstract designs.

Word of her talent "got around" about a year ago when she first began experimenting with ties. Friend would tell friend until Juanita became the most sought-after private tie "salesman" in the city.

"I owe a lot of thanks to Miss Bolus (Mary Jane Bolus) the art teacher at Senior high for her encouragement and help," Juanita said.

"My business—if you can call it that—has worked into something very profitable for me and yet that isn't why I started it. I enjoy doing it and I hope I can expand to other fields."

Juanita confided her big ambition was to study art on a more advanced plane in college—but romance intervened.

"I decided to be married, instead," she smiled.

The "lucky fellow" who will take Juanita as his bride next June is Richard T. Murphy, also of Mansfield, who she met shortly after graduation.

Juanita, who resides at 693 Springmill street, is employed in the sporting goods department at O'Neil's.

River Power Plan Pushed

WASHINGTON— (AP)—Power from the proposed St. Lawrence seaway would be one of the largest sources of energy for the east but still would fall far short of supplying the area's needs by 1960, the power commission says.

The commission made this comment in a report asked by Senator Wiley (R-WIS), chairman of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee which has had proposals for construction of the $1,000,000,000 project under consideration.

"While the St. Lawrence project will be one of the largest single developments in the east," the commission said, "it can supply less than one-fifth of the additional capacity which our estimates show will be required by this market area by 1960."

Wiley said the report added evidence that, from a defense standpoint alone, the country should encourage construction of all available power sources.

Wiley is opposed to construction of the power phase of the seaway project first. He has repeatedly said the power and navigation features should be built at the same time.

The senate turned thumbs down during the last session of congress on a bill to construct the seaway. But proponents will push it again in the new congress.

Tenement Fire Fatal to Six

CHICAGO —(AP)— Two women were killed and six other persons injured Saturday in a tenement fire which Deputy Fire Marshal John Haberkorn said was set deliberately.

Haberkorn said the blaze, in a three-story building, was started when a five-gallon can of oil was spilled and set afire on a second flood landing. He estimated damage to the building at $2,000.

One of the dead women was identified as Miss Jimmie Lee Lewis, 18, fatally injured in a leap from a third floor window. An unidentified woman was found suffocated in the second floor hallway.

Derailment Blocks Main Rail Line

SOUTH BYRON, N. Y.—(AP)—Twenty-five cars on an eastbound coal train were derailed Saturday, blocking main line tracks of the New York Central railroad.

The eastbound Lake Shore limited passenger train, operating between Chicago and New York City, scraped the wreckage, damaging the running gear of the locomotive and cars.

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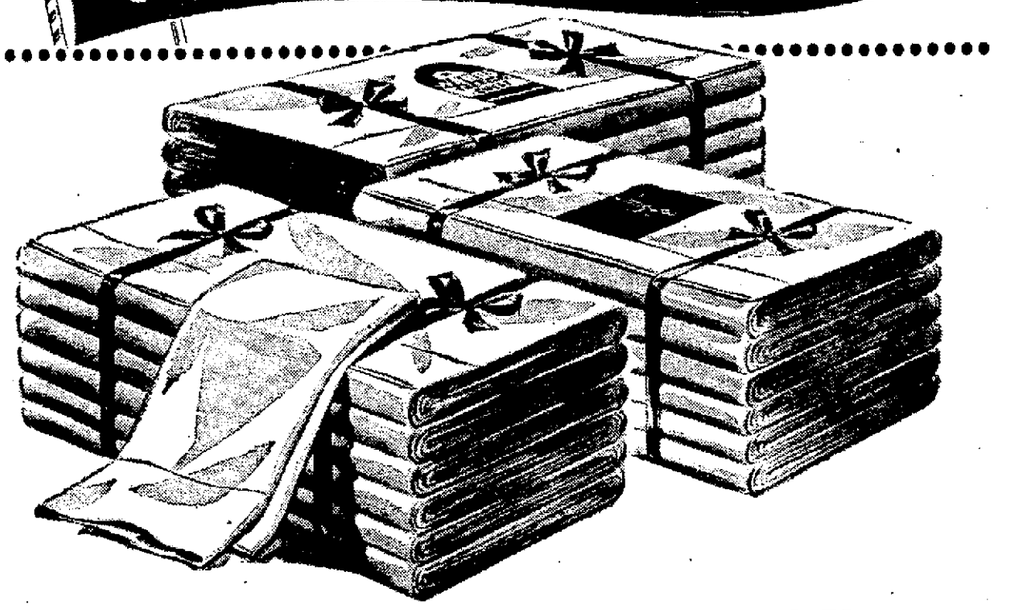

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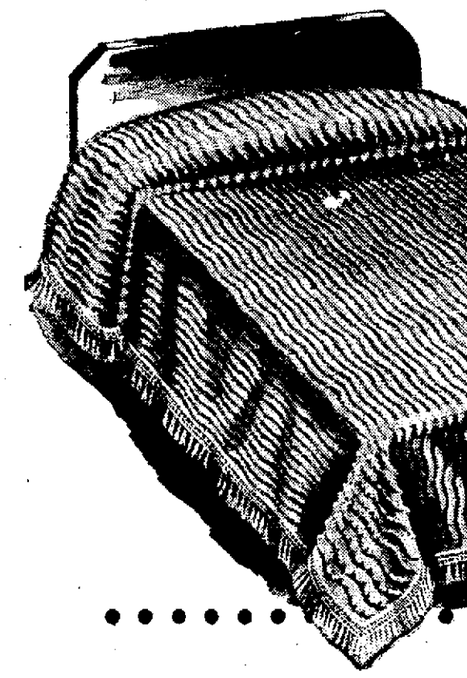

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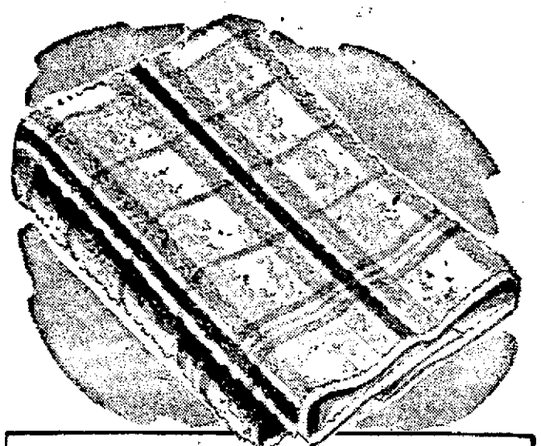

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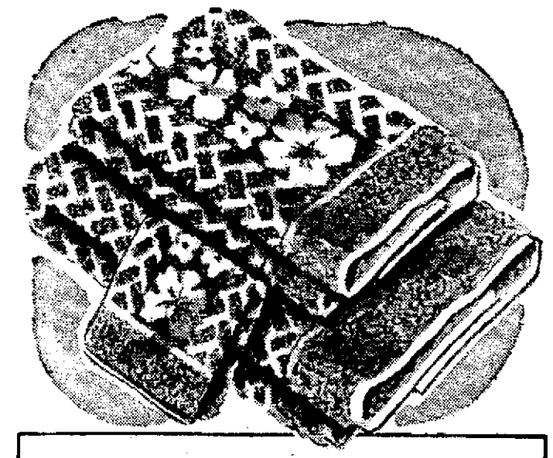

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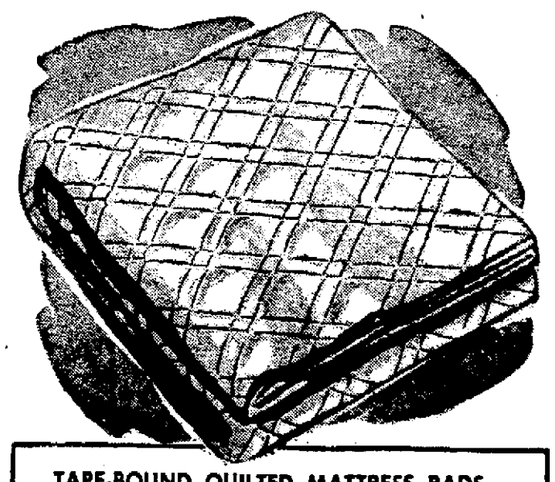
Reg. 29c matching wash cloths, 12" sq., 23c
Reg. 59c matching hand towels, 16x27", 49c



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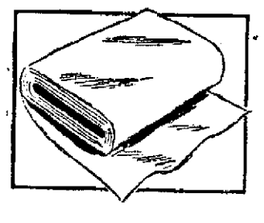

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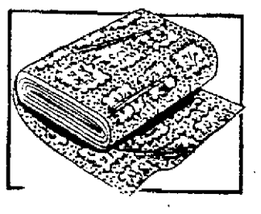
Regularly 35c Yd.!
Close-weave soft cotton, 36". Also white at same low price! 27" White, reg. 27c, 25c yd.



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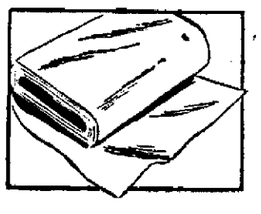

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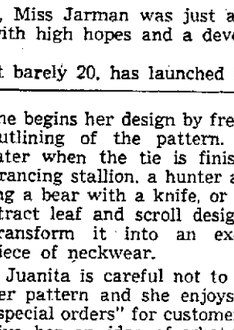

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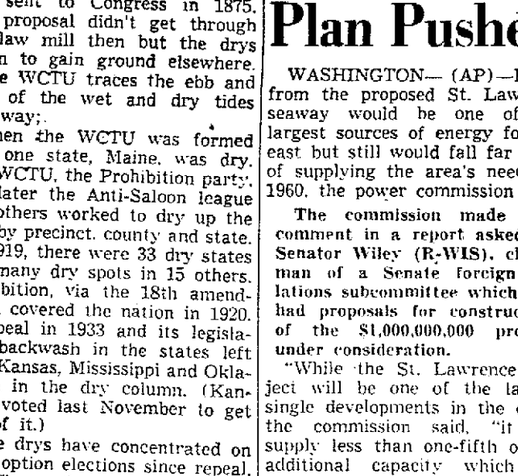

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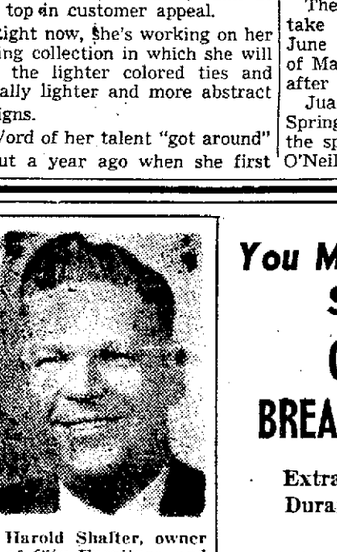

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Menuhin Film Presents Music For Music's Sake

By W. C. ROGERS

NEW YORK — (AP) — Violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, who for years has taken motion pictures as a hobby, has gone into the film business in earnest, and his first production, like the others he has scheduled, carefully avoids being, as he puts it, "a fantastic, stupendous, enormous, prodigious, colossal Hollywood project.

"Hollywood has not provided so far any outlet" for straight music, he says. When singers or players are called to the studios, their work is only part of the film story; they have to be actors as much as musicians, and music is subordinated to the plot.

Pure music, not fussed up with costume, scenery and love story, and not accompanied by remarks about its meaning or any moral at all, in other words just plain music as it reaches audiences in the world's big concert halls, is the subject of the first film.

Since it had to have a title, it was called "Concert Magic." It plays for 75 minutes, with Antal Dorati conducting the Hollywood symphony, Menuhin at the violin, Jakob Gimpel at the piano and Eula Beal singing. Bach, Beethoven, Sarasate are among the names on the first program, and a second is almost ready for distribution.

★

PRIZES AND HONORS

Rosalie Moore's "The Grasshopper's Man and Other Poems" has been selected by W. H. Auden as the 1948 winner in the Yale series of younger poets contests; manuscripts for the 1949 award must be submitted by March 1, care of Yale University Press... Winners of the $2,000 awards given by the Edwin Austin Abbey memorial scholarship fund for mural painting are Anne Poor of New York and Robert Vickrey of New Haven...Awards in the Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine-Little, Brown detective short story contest are: Georges Simenon, $2,000; Wilbur Daniel Steele, $1,000; and $500 spiece to Ben Hecht, Nicholas Blake, Stanley Ellin, Joseph Shearing and Edmund Crispin ... At the formal opening of station WVNJ in Newark, Marian Anderson was awarded a plaque citing her important role in the struggle for civil rights.

★

NOTES

Glenway Wescott has been named representative of the National Institute of Arts and Letters to the National Commission of UNESCO...Lauritz Melchior is the new advisory committee chairman of the international music relations committee, a division of the National Federation of Music Clubs...Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges are jointly sponsoring the Valley Music Press...The 101-year-old college of the City of New York has established the City College Press; A history of the college and textbooks are the first scheduled publications...In February, NBC'S University of the Air will start a music course under the direction of the University of Southern California music department; there will be weekly study guides, a handbook, and assigned "homework." ... According to the National Music council, the major orchestras in this country in the 1947-48 season played 1601 compositions by foreign-born composers, 166 by American-born, and 137 by composers naturalized or living in the U. S.

★

IN THE MUSEUMS

The only known contemporary reference to the purchase of Manhattan from the Indians is contained in one of several documents lent by Holland to an exhibition in the museum of the City of New York...Piranezi drawings go on view next week in the Pierpont Morgan library... The Whitney museum is showing the work of Thomas Cole...Other exhibitions: Wesley Lea at the downtown, Soutine and Utrillo at the Van Diemen-Lilienfeld, DeLaunay at the Sidney Janis, and Martinez-Pedro at the perls.

★

RECORD BOX

Singers coming up...and mostly way up in the upper registers. Giuseppe Di Stefano, whose short list of recordings will, it is hoped, quickly grow longer, offers a couple of Sicilian folk songs, accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Alberto Erede. Ferruccio Tagliavini also has orchestral accompaniment, with Jean Paul Morel conducting, in selections from Massent's "Manon" and "Werther." These tenors are on RCA Victor singles.

"Verdi Duets" is the title of a Columbia album, with Danitza Ilitsch, soprano, paired with tenor Kurt Baum on four sides and tenor Richard Tucker on the other four; Max Rudolf conducts Metropolitan opera chorus and orchestra in the selections from "Aida," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Il Trovatore" and "Otello." And the prize of the lot is the low-pitched, throaty, moving voice of Edith Piaf in eight "Chansons Parisiennes," with orchestral accompaniments, Robert Chauvigny and Guy Luypaerts conducting, and assisting voices.

ALY AND RITA GO SKIING—Aly Kahn carries ski equipment as he and American film star Rita Hayworth set out for a ski run at Murren, Switzerland Jan. 4.—(AP Wirephoto)

The Theater

50 Friends Strike Gold With $7,000

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Kiss Me Kate," Broadway's newest girl friend, is a gorgeous musical comedy that happened only because an ex-office boy happened to know where he could find a slow $7,000.

The idea for "Kiss Me Kate" began with Saint Subber, an ex-office boy now in his middle twenties. Sitting in the waiting room of a Broadway producer's office one day, he was joined by an old pal, Lemuel Ayers, and they began chatting about show business.

Saint Subber, whose first name is Arnold, but who uses only his two family names as his theatrical trademark, told Ayres of an idea he had for a musical show. He had just returned from a long route of theatrical trouping. Watching the shows partly from out front, he said, and then going backstage to witness the little personal dramas that happen between actors and actresses when they walk off the stage, he had gotten an idea for a show within a show.

"Kiss Me, Kate," is the result, the plot outline being woven around a production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on the stage of Ford's theater in Baltimore.

Interspersed with this Shakesperean production is a second play of the backstage scenes of love, crime and comedy that happen between players in the wings and dressing rooms.

Subber and Ayers went to Bella and Samuel Spewack, a playwriting team who had turned out such previous Broadway hits as "Boy Meets Girl" and "Leave It to Me," and asked them to write the book.

Mrs. Spewack suggested that Cole Porter be asked to compose the music as he had written the tunes for their "Leave It To Me."

The two of them started out to raise the money. Finally the boys managed to assemble almost enough to start the production, but they were still lacking $7,000.

"For six months we wandered around Broadway quietly inquiring who wanted to invest $7,000 in a show," Saint Subber said.

"Eventually some of our friends thought our situation was getting very desperate when it seemed apparent that the show might never be produced. So, 50 of them got together and between them they raised the needed $7,000."

From the extensive lines now pushing to the box office of the New Century theater, where "Kiss Me, Kate," is playing, the 50 small investors have a gilt edged investment.

THEATER NOTES: There was not a single Broadway premiere last week. Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne have arrived from their Wisconsin farm to begin rehearsals of their next play, S. N. Behrman's version of the Michael Achard comedy, "Speak to Me of Love" . . . "Leaf and Bough", the Joseph Hayes play which Rouben Mamoulian is directing, will have its Broadway premiere Jan. 21.

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Masks Keep Apples Fresh

NEW YORK — (AP) — Now apples are wearing gas masks to stay young and fresh longer.

The idea came from Cornell university scientists. There's an old adage that one bad apple spoils the rest of the barrel. The reason, they explain, is that apples give off gases that makes them ripen. The riper they are, the more gas they give off. And the gas from just a few ripe apples speeds up the ripening and spoiling of fresher apples nearby.

They installed a special kind of gas mask in an apple storage bin. All the air is circulated through the mask, and it soaks up all the gases. The apples can be stored four to six weeks longer this way, they said.

The masks are based on the principle of the soldier's gas mask against poison gases. The job of trapping unwanted gases and odors is done by special charcoal called activated carbon. Most of it is made by burning cocoanut shells.

REDUCES SILICOSIS

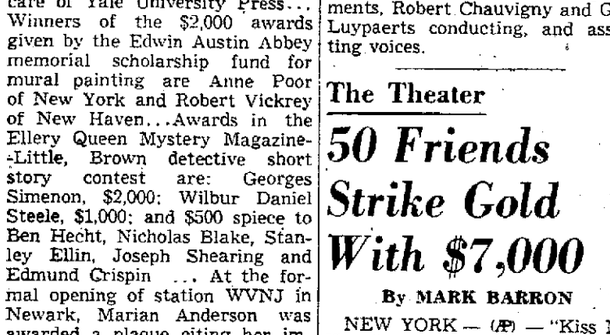
MOSCOW — (AP) — The newspaper "Medical Worker" announces progress in the battle with silicosis. The paper states that experiments in the Urals in "wet drilling" have resulted in reductions below the danger norm of dust in the respiratory area of miners examined. It was announced that the largest mine in the Kizel coal basin had now adopted the "wet drilling"system.

MANSFIELD LADY LOST 50 LBS. WITH RENNEL

Mrs. D. A. Hart, 64½ S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio writes, "Since taking Rennel I have lost 50 lbs. and believe me I can truthfully say I am well pleased. Before losing these extra pounds I was certainly in a rut, as I could hardly do my own house work. Now I feel and look younger, enjoy my work and love to take long walks. I have just returned from visiting my daughter, who was surprised and pleased at the weight I had lost and the pep I now have."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on genuine Rennel.

—Adv.



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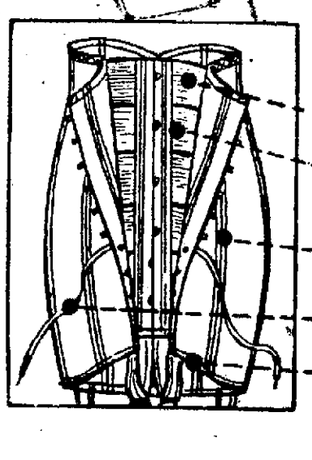

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JONES MEZZANINE SALE STARTS MONDAY

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	Regular	Sale Price
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1 Lawson Chair, rose mohair frieze	104.00	69.50
1 Rose Occasional Chair, Brocatelle	98.00	69.50
1 3-Piece Sectional Sofa, Maple	154.50	89.50
2 Walnut Finish Occasional Chairs, blue and rose	39.50	25.00
1 Maple Settee, beautiful plaid cover	119.00	71.50
1 Lounge Chair, Sleepright (makes a bed)	85.00	49.50
1 Block Linen Fireside Chair, velvet back	90.00	63.50
1 Beige Brocatelle Chair (lounge)	85.00	59.50
1 Club Chair, blue mohair frieze Down Filled Best Grand Rapids Make	91.50	59.50
1 Man's Lounge Club Chair, brown Span. imitation leather	124.00	69.50
1 Homested Maple Davenport and Chair, to match	98.00	69.50
1 Solid Walnut Grand Rapids Rocker, Medallion tapestry	85.00	59.50
1 Blue Glass Mirror Table	60.00	19.50
1 Lamp Table Blue Glass Mirror	50.00	19.50
1 Blend Mahogany Complete Fireplace With Marbleite Base Radio Cabinet and Top 6' Long (If you are building a home this would surely attract you.)	150.00	89.50
2 Fiks Reed Pickle Pine Chairs, green sail cloth	35.00	19.50
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Music Association Books Famed Tenor

Tucker Scheduled For Concert

A musical treat in Metropolitan opera dimensions will be offered to Mansfield Civic Music association patrons Monday night when Richard Tucker, famed tenor, appears here for the third in the winter concert series.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. at John Simpson auditorium.

When Tucker appears here, Mansfielders will see a Brooklyn choir boy who rose to the position of leading tenor of the Met through hard work and determination.

RICHARD TUCKER

Truly a "Yankee" with neither musical background nor ovations from foreign appearances, Tucker is holding his opera post for the second consecutive year.

For the traditional trips to Europe, the study in the music centers of the Continent, the foreign tours, the triumphant return to take New York by storm, Tucker substituted patient study under American teachers, opera performances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, appearance as soloist at Town Hall, concerts in Cleveland and Chicago.

On Jan. 25, 1945, Tucker waked on the Met stage in the leading role of Enzo in "La Gioconda" and became the sensation of the season. He had the leading part, since true to his faith in himself, he said he would accept no other role upon audition.

In the summer of the same year, Tucker's fortune smiled again on him when he was chosen to replace John Charles Thomas on a radio program.

Quiet and unassuming in nature, he enjoys a typical American homelife in his native city with his wife and three young sons.

His program for tomorrow night's concerts will begin with two recitatives, "Non gemiti" and "Va, infida" by Pergolesi; and an aria, "Where'er You Walk" from "Semele" by Handel.

Other selections include: "Sound An Alarm" from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel; aria, "O Paradiso!" from "L'Africana" by Meyerbeer; "Apres un Rene" by Faure; "Mardigral by Fourdrain; "Le temps des lilas" by Chausson; "Vainment, ma bien aimee" from "Le Roi d'Ys" by Lalo; "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton; "Do You Remember" by Levitski; "Old Mother Hubbard" by Hely-Hutchinson, and "Halleluyah" by Zilberts.

POOL PLAY—Russ Sanders, a Hollywood stunt man, and Joy Crown do an aquatic adagio act on the 30-foot tower above the pool at a resort on desert near Palm Springs, Calif.

Cast Picked For Comedy

A "crew" of 36 Mansfielders has been named to the cast and technical production committees for the Mansfield Community Players' comedy of the year, "Suds in Your Eye."

Directed by Burns Kattenberg, the comical tale of a woman who owns a junk yard, and her troubles connected with it, will be unfolded Feb. 8 and 9 on the John Simpson stage.

Assisting Kattenberg with the direction will be Mrs. Trudy Clark. Technical direction of the play will be in the hands of Walter Perl assisted by Rex Collins.

Leading characters of the play, announced yesterday, include Mrs. George Sauter, Miss Joan Kullman, and Miss Janet Hahn. Supporting players include Lloyd Lewis, E. D. Gibson, Ed Kitts, Dick Airhart, Miss Valerie Kent, Howard Clark, Mrs. Elinor Hattman, Irving Bookatz, Miss Helen Crawford, Clark Munger, Mrs. Dorothy French, Mrs. Clarice Clark, Donald Fatkin, Bruce McGinty, Dave Hughes, Joe Ellison, Fred Talcott, Miss Carole Bunsey and Norman Fleming.

Production committee heads for the play are Mrs. Betsy McGinty, properties; Mrs. Marguerite McMullen, publicity; Mrs. Joyce Marcus, programs; Lawrence Todd, music; Mrs. June Ross, ushers; Miss Maurine Beal, box office; W. E. Slabaugh jr., advertising, and Mrs. Lois Ellison, costumes.

Assisting Mrs. Ellison on costumes will be Mrs. Jane Taylor and Miss Shirley Anson.

A meeting of all committee heads for the production has been called by Kattenberg for Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Modern refrigeration was invented in 1861.

Film Serial Heroes Actually Have To Be Rugged Fellows

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Most of the serious hazards to life and limb in moviemaking exist only in the minds of the press agent. When the script actually does call for a risky scene, the star gets a double.

There is one notable exception: serials. "Cliff Hanger" heroes really are rugged. They have to be. Stunt men come high, and the budgets allotted to serials couldn't possibly provide a double for every perilous sequence.

In the average feature film, the hero may be in danger once or twice. But in a 15-chapter serial the star is in danger 60 times or more — at least four times in each episode. It breaks down this way: first he must escape from the predicament of the previous episode. Then he braves death in new situations, never less than two. And, of course, there is the final peril at the end of the episode.

Tom Neal, hero of Columbia's "Bruce Gentry" serial, is a typical "Cliff Hanger" star. His prowess embraces 19 athletic sports. In five of these tom was a champion during college days. He's lucky, too, for the law of averages works against a player who takes 60 chances in succession.

The nearest thing to an accident in "Bruce Gentry," however, occurred when another player, Ralph Hodges, missed his footing slightly in throwing himself across the path of a speeding car.

Happenings In Hollywood

'Good Old Days' Irksome to Van, Judy

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Who yearns for "the good old days?" Not Judy Garland or Van Johnson. When it comes to clothes, these two are glad they live in the atomic age.

Both are working in a period picture, "The Good Old Summertime," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "And as far as I am concerned," says Judy, "this is as close to 1906 as I care to get."

Judy arrives at the studio attired in slacks, sweater and moccasins, a scarf tied around her head. Then she trades the slacks for long, ruffled under-garments, several petticoats and a wasp-waisted skirt. A blouse with mutton-leg sleeves replaces the sweater.

Her hair is twisted and wound over assorted puffs and rats, and held in place with so many hairpins that her head feels like a pin-cusion. Her shoes "look and feel like two loaves of French bread."

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., she maintains intimate contact with "The good old days." She is even jounced around in a horseless carriage.

Johnson's story sounds the same. Dressers stuff him into tight-fitting trousers, a boiled shirt and a collar directly descended from the neckwear of the inquisition. "It must have taken a guy hours to dress in the morning," he moaned. "All I can say for the shoes is that they're comfortable—once you get 'em on that is."

The shoes are bull-nosed beauties, and he wears buttoned gaiters over them.

The era had one redeeming feature, both agree. They play a scene in a restaurant. The bill of fare, an exact copy, reads: "Complete steak dinner (appetizers and dessert) 50 cents."

★

Movie Makers Just Can't Resist Changes

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — A typical piece from the Hollywood jigsaw puzzle:

Columbia sent cast and crew all the way to Suisun, a town in northern California, to film "All the King's Men." The crew moved in 50 tons of earth to cover Suisun's paved streets. Then, to make sure Suisun won't look at all like Suisun, they changed most of the store fronts in the business district—even to the signs.

★

Moore Broods Over Word Origin Puzzle

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Origin of the word "flack" (a colloquialism for press agent) has been bothering comedian Garry Moore. The term is widely used, not only in Hollywood but in theatrical circles as well, yet Moore has never seen a derivative definition.

He even wrote to H. L. Mencken about it, when he failed to find any reference to it in Mencken's "The American Language."

Mencken suggested its source is "flak," abbreviation of the German word for anti-aircraft fire, and added that the theatrical trade paper variety "obviously saw some likeness between the scattering of shellfire and the hullabaloo of press agents."

But Moore doesn't consider this explanation conclusive. He thinks "flack" was in use before World War I, when there weren't any anti-aircraft guns—or even any military aircraft, to speak of.

The only "flack" in Webster's carries the definition "to flap or flutter: to throb," and is rated as dialectical. Garry won't accept that, either, for which 487 film publicists will thank him sincerely.

★

Even Actors Fall For Cinema Illusion

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Even the actors succumb to the cinema illusion now and then. At Universal-International studios 100 slot machines are being used for scenes in "The Lady Gambles." More than 150 extras mill around pulling the levers.

But what has the prop men shaking their heads is this; never a day passes that they don't take money — real money — from the coin boxes.

"Actors ought to know these machines aren't rigged to pay off," said one puzzled crew member, "but people just can't resist putting coins in 'em."

The average day's "take" is $3. Prop men turn this financial windfall over to the studio club's charity fund.

★

Reflecting Surface Cuts Lighting Cost

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Cinematographers and electricians have developed a new reflecting surface which, when used with infra-red film, enables vast savings in set lighting costs, technicians say.

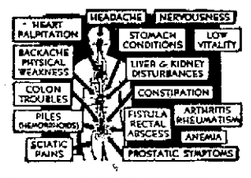
"Scotch Light" is a new beaded plastic having 300 times the reflective power of white enamel. Cinematographer William Daniels and Makeup Chief Bud Westmore at Universal-International have been experimenting with its use in the picture "Illegal Entry."

Backings of this plastic material are placed behind windows, so that they will appear to be lighted when photographed from the outside. Real lights behind the windows are unnecessary.

The plastic backing finds another important use in shooting night scenes. These can be made in daylight, with infra-red film, thus eliminating the actual lighting of large set areas at night, always an expensive procedure.

Fistula Is Real Threat

FREE BOOK — Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK — tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 183, 926 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

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DOUGLAS BLACK, JANICE SCHULTZ AND RICHARD KUHN STOP FOR A "COKE" IN THE STUDENT UNION

Boy Meets Girl As Mansfielders Attend Wooster College

By ANN SCHOENMAN

It may be spring time in Buenos Aires, just twenty-two hours away by plane, but it's winter in the college town of Wooster, O. The students at Wooster college have been hurrying to and from their classes during the snow flurries they have waited for.

The News-Journal photographer "snapped" several Mansfielders and students from surrounding towns in campus scenes taken during the visit paid to Wooster college.

Shown discussing the Wooster pennant are J. R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cole, 541 Marquis avenue, and Miss Jo Ann McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCombs, 35 Marvin avenue, Shelby. Both students are freshmen at the college. J. R. Cole, Miss Phyllis Berting and Harold Amsbaugh are pictured stopping at "the rock" for a few minutes talking session. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Berting, East Windfall road, Galion, and Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Amsbaugh, 308 Glessner avenue. Phyllis is a member of the freshman class and Harold is a sophomore student. Douglas Black, Miss Janice Schultz and Richard Kuhn were caught pausing for a coke in the Student Union when the photographer passed. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 683 Arlington avenue, Janice's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schultz, 613 East Oakwood street, Bucyrus, and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kuhn, 710 Highland avenue. They are all freshmen this year. Bill McGraw and Miss Carol Ross stopped in front of the physical education building for a chat. Biss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw, 266 Helen avenue, and Carol Jean is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Ross, former Mansfielders now residing in Evanston, Ill. Bill and Carol Jean are freshmen. Janice Schultz and JoAnn McCombs stop in front of Holden hall to discuss the day's happenings.

The complete history of Wooster college, from its founding to 1910, is told in Lucy Lilian Notestein's "Wooster of the Middle West," published in 1937 by the Yale University Press. The idea of a church-fostered college in Ohio under Presbyterian influences is now over a century old. Those who were moved in the dream that such an institution was not merely desirable, but essential, had the thought that a college would exist as early as the 1840's. The first idea that Wooster would be the site of the institution did not come until twenty years later.

The fact is that the present campus on the hilltop was chosen by accident. It all happened on a September afternoon in 1865. That afternoon while the Rev. James A. Reed was riding through the countryside he suddenly visualized this place as a future campus. The college men were already becoming vocal in their insistence upon having one.

The realization of the men's ideal became tangible when the college, incorporated in 1866, opened its doors in 1870. It was dedicated to "the promotion of sound learning and education under religious influences," and conceived as "an institution with broad foundations and facilities equal to the best in the land."

This was quite an order for a faculty of five in charge of a student body of thirty-four. The faculty is now nearly a hundred and a student body of a thousand.

The greatest crisis of the college came when in 1901, a sudden and disastrous fire destroyed the main building and the majority of the equipment. The president of the college, then Louis Edward Holden, began the struggle of rebuilding the college. With the support he received from friends of Christian education everywhere, five buildings had more than replaced the one destroyed. This new Wooster college was born within a year's time after the fire.

Students at Wooster can select their courses under the experienced guidance of faculty members. They feel that "preparation for leadership in a democracy is too serious a matter, costs society too much, and needs to draw on too many of the great tap-roots of our civilization, to permit a young man or woman to throw together casual programs, elect what is merely easy for him and develop a mere whim into one of the fine arts."

Honorary societies are open to students with high averages. Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most widely known scholastic society, is at the top of the list for honor students. National honoraries on the Wooster campus include Phi Alpha Theta, history; Sigma Tau Delta, education; Phi Sigma Iota, French and Spanish; Eta Sigma Phi, classical; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish; Theta Chi Delta, chemistry; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics; Delta Sigma Rho, forensics; Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Epsilon Rho, education, and Delta Phi Alpha, German.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Psychologist to Talk to Federation Here

DR. J. L. ROSENSTEIN, psychologist-author-lecturer, will be the guest speaker for members of the Mansfield Federation of Women, Thursday, Jan. 13, at 11 a. m. at the Ohio theater. He is the second in the series of three guest lecturers to appear here this year.

He will use as his subject, "Adventures in Living."

Following the lecture which is open only to Federation members, a luncheon will be served at the Women's club. Reservations are to be made to the clubhouse by tomorrow evening at 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Rosenstein, now an associate professor at Loyola university in Chicago, is a member of the American Psychological association. He is actively engaged as director and Chief of Staff of the Career Planning Council of America. Included in his background are positions as lecturer in psychology at Northwestern university, assistant professor of psychology at Butler university and director of the Herman H. Young Foundation for Research in Clinical Psychology.

His academic background and extensive clinical experience make him an unusual and authoritative speaker in the field of personal and social adjustment.

DR. J. L. ROSENSTEIN

Auxiliary To Sponsor Contest

Mrs. Harvey Burghard announced that the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, Auxiliary to the Alfred L Harrington Post, No. 3494, will sponsor an essay contest for students attending city and rural schools.

"My Part in America's Future" is the topic chosen for this year. Prizes will be awarded amounting to $15, first prize; $10, second prize; and $5, third prize The length of the paper is limited to not more than 1,000 words Although this is the fourteenth year of the contest, this is the first year it has been conducted in Richland county.

Mrs. V. E. Hageman, president, presided for the regular meeting Friday evening in Memorial building. Thirty-five members were in attendance.

Various committee reports were given during the session Mrs Ernest Hannan, rehabilitation chairman, reported about helping the needy veterans at Christmas

The next regular meeting will be January 21 at 8 p. m. in Memorial building.

HOROSCOPE

For Monday, January 10.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a very worthy and conspicuous fulfillment of cherished desires, aspirations and advanced objectives. The assistance of those in most influential positions may be counted upon for the materialization of the due rewards of efficiency, capability and exceptional talents or skills. It is a time for seeking such popularity and prestige in all lines of endeavor, personal, financial, professional and political There may be much festivity and functions in celebration

For the Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of conspicuous rewards of merit, industry, advanced progress and ambitions in all walks of life and activity, personal and business It is a time for reaching for such preferment, rewards and honors, with tact, efficiency and enterprise Finance, employment and social or cultural recognition are in sight, and should be attained by gracious and considerate tactics Home festivities may mark the occasion

A child born on this day is ambitious and responsible with advanced ideas and ideals, attaining full recognition and honors Its career may be worthy, distinguished and happy

Patricia Painter Tells of Betrothal To Mr. Russell

MILLERSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Painter, North Washington street, Millersburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Blair Russell, son of Attorney Hoy L. Russell, Millersburg, and the late Mrs. Edna Blair Russell

Miss Painter is a graduate of the Millersburg high school, class of 1941. At the present time, she is employed in the office of the Flxible company, Millersburg.

Mr. Russell was graduated from the Millersburg high school and from Ohio University at Athens. At the university, he was affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His college education was interrupted by his service in the Army, after which he completed his education. Now he is manager of the Russell theater, Millersburg.

The couple has not set a date for their wedding

* * *

The following literary clubs, in Millersburg, held meetings Monday, Jan 3:

Aftermath club—Met at the home of Mrs. David Franks at 7 30. Their program: Response, Health Hints, The Psychology of Eating, Mrs A T Cole: Help Yourself to Health, Miss Edythe Low, Age Shines with Use, Mrs. C. R. White, club singing.

* * *

Colloquium club—Mrs Harold E Burns was hostess to Colloquium club Their program: Response, New Year's Resolutions, Geography—"Interesting Cities in Arizona, Mrs E K Armstrong, English, Mrs D A Cary, special—"The Vanishing Family Doctor," Mrs N. P Stauffer

Sorosis club—Met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanders at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Mrs Elmo Estill and Mrs. C. H. DeWitt arranged a program on "Medicine." Roll call: "Old-fashioned remedies."

* * *

Fortnightly club—Mrs J F. Jameson was hostess to Fortnightly club. Their program: club singing, wills, Mrs. Wayne Stillwell, citizenship, Mrs. F. W. Orton; adult education, Mrs. Dewaine Seese; music, Mrs J. F. Jameson; English, Mrs Warren Palmer; response, Current Events.

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs H C. McLaughlin entertained members of the Good Will club at her home, 26 South Foster street. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. 500 was the diversion of the afternoon with the prize going to Mrs. Arnold Baker. Mrs. Baker will be hostess at her home, 129 East Second street, January 20

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BARGAINS TOO ALL THIS WEEK
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ROSEVILLE — HAGER and ITALIAN POTTERY
BAVARIAN CHINA — DRESDEN and BISQUE CHINA
LUSTRE WARE — FLOWERS
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Feb. 24 Chosen As Nuptial Date By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Schmutzler, 670 Lexington avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to John Huling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Huling, 521 Fort street, Marietta, Ohio.

Miss Schmutzler is a graduate of Ohio State university and received her master's degree in December 1948. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority Mr. Huling graduated from Ohio State university where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The couple has chosen February 24 as the date of their wedding. The ceremony will be preformed in St. Peter's Catholic church rectory.

Stanley Kamen Speaks to Auxiliary

The Libery Park auxiliary held their first meeting of the new at the pak pavilion. Stanley Kamen, recreation director, was the guest speaker. He announced that a dance program will be given February 14.

The president, Mrs. George Marshall, will be in charge of the affair. Assisting her will be Mrs. Fred Conrad, Mrs. Perry Lebo, Mrs. Chris Geisel, Mrs. Gertrude Powenski and Mrs. Leo Karsmizki.

The members voted to have the parking lot at the pavilion cindered and improved.

Two guests, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Sam McDermott, were present.

After the business session, the evening was spent socially with ards and games. Lunch was served by Mrs. Freda Schulte and her committee.

Hostesses for next month's meeting will be Mrs. Christina Whyte, Mrs. Mike Siwek, Mrs. Gregor Tormaschyi, Mrs. Martin Weissgarber, Mrs John Thull and Mrs. Frank Zgela. February 2 has been announced as the meeting date.

DAMSELS MEET

The Jolly-Damsels met at the home of Mrs. Anton Schweitzer, 104 Arthur avenue, recently. After the dinner bridge was the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs Susan Grassel and Mrs. Schweitzer The next meeting will be January 20 at the home of Mrs Dan Nagle, 40 Wolfe avenue.

Presbyterian Circles Hold Respective Program Meetings

THE FIRST MEETING of the year for the newly organized circles of the First Presbyterian church was held Thursday afternoon at their respective meeting places.

Mrs. Robert Burns, 60 Stewart avenue, was hostess to members of Circle One. Mrs. John E. Angle and Mrs. Florence Palmer were the associate hostesses for the 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon.

The meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Goodenough. Devotions were led by Mrs. Dwight Arnholt.

On February 3 the group will hold a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the YWCA with Mrs. O. I. Alverson as the chairman for the hostesses.

* * *

Members of Circle Two held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. A. C. Farrell, Marion avenue, with Mrs. W. C. FitzSimmons and Mrs. C. R. Hunsicker as associates.

The table, at which the dessert-luncheon was served at 1:30, was centered with a colorful arrangement of sweetpeas and jonquils.

Mrs. George W. Fox conducted the devotional period, with Rev. David N. Roller outlining plans for the new year for members of the Women's Guild.

Mrs. Robert Morris, newly-elected chairman of the Circle, conducted the business session and Mrs. Irl Fisher distributed the new year books.

The next meeting, Feb. 3, will be at the home of Mrs. J. G. Wallace, 28 Parkwood boulevard. Mrs. J. M. Hill, hospitality chairman, announced that Mrs. O. M. Sheaffer and Mrs. Maude King will be associate hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. C. O. Russell, Coleman road, entertained twenty-seven members and guests of Circle Three at a dessert luncheon. Mrs Milo Hieber presided at a table centered with flowers. Mrs. Georgia Atkinson was the associate hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Hieber, president, presided for the first meeting of the newly-organized circles. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. F. E. Domer. The budget for the coming year was discussed by the members. The Rev. David Roller gave a welcoming speech to the new groups.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Lare, 177 West Second street, February 3.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Kell presided at a candlelighted table at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon for members of Circle Four at the home of Mrs. Allen Bond, 36 Sherman avenue Mrs. E. M. Eichin and Mrs. Norman Wolfe assisted during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Bristor led the devotional period, and Mrs. R. F. Horn gave a story of stewardship.

The business session was conducted by the new chairman, Mrs. Kell. Appointment of the new committee chairman was held.

The group will meet February 3 in the evening at the church for the next session.

* * *

Mrs. Columbo Bosca is the new chairman for Circle Five. Assisting her in the coming year will be Mrs. Robert Black, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. S. DeLashmutt, secretary and Mrs H. M. Montgomery, treasurer.

Mrs. W. R. Hainer, 62 Bartley avenue, was hostess for the dessert luncheon with Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Melching and Miss Jennie Netting assisting. Mrs. Bosca presided at an attractively appointed table. Seventeen members were in attendance.

The committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. J. M. Johnston, constituent fund, and Miss Alice Sloane, sales tax.

The new guild books were distributed and it was approved that cards be sent to shut-ins

Mrs. Johnston led devotions, closing the meeting by reading the fifteenth chapter of Johns.

The hostesses for the coming meeting, February 3, will be announced later.

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Book Review Given By Club

"EARLY AMERICAN CHURCHES" was the title of the book reviewed by Miss Henrietta Frank at the Art Study club meeting Friday afternoon in the Grace Episcopal church. Miss Frank gave a history about the New England churches, and also reviewed the early churches in Mansfield.

Twenty-three members were present. Mrs. Van Dole Wade, Mrs. Arthur Nichols and Mrs. Frank Klohs were hostesses Friday.

The table was centered with an arrangement of evergreen and white candles.

On Januarf 21, the members will meet in Grace Episcopal church at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Spangler, Mrs Harry Buchan and Mrs. George Vonada.

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Safari Alaska Seal, Size 18
formerly $1369, Now $769

Black Persian Lamb, Size 16
formerly $1279, Now $739

Arctic Mink Dyed Let-Out Northern Back Muskrat, Size 14
formerly $975, Now $559

Ombre Grey Persian Lamb, Size 14
formerly $975, Now $559

Beaver Dyed Sheared Raccoon, Size 16
formerly $779, Now $475

Wild Mink Dyed Northern Back Muskrat, Size 18
formerly $659, Now $369

Wild Mink Dyed Northern Back Muskrat, Size 16
formerly $659, Now $369

Grey Dyed Indian Lamb, Size 16
formerly $639, Now $369

Mink Dyed Russian Squirrel, Size 16
formerly $639, Now $369

Arctic Mink Dyed Northern Back Muskrat, Size 14
formerly $550, Now $315

Arctic Mink Dyed Northern Back Muskrat, Size 12
formerly $550, Now $315

Mink Dyed Southern Back Muskrat, Size 16
formerly $465, Now $279

Mink Dyed Southern Back Muskrat, Size 14
formerly $465, Now $279

Black Simula Broadtail Persian Paw, Size 18
formerly $385, Now $219

Wild Mink Dyed Labrador Seal, Size 16
formerly $385, Now $219

Wild Mink Dyed Labrador Seal, Size 14
formerly $325, Now $199

Laskin Mouton Beaver Shade, Size 16
formerly $325, Now $185

Beaver Striped Laskin Mouton, Size 12
formerly $325, Now $185

[*Prices Include Both Federal and State Tax*]

Golden-Russell

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Catharine Bushnell To Be Wed February 19

MRS. CAROLINE BUSHNELL, 145 Park avenue west, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Catherine Le Clere, to Corlette Kenton Dye jr., Marion Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dye sr., 83 Ausdale avenue.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows February 19 at 4:30 in the Women's club. The Rev. Matthew Madden will officiate for the single ring formal ceremony. The vows will be spoken in a closed service.

Miss Bushnell has chosen her sister, Mrs. William H. Osborn, as her matron of honor. Edward J. Bastin, Detroit, Mich., friend of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

Miss Bushnell graduated from Ashland high school and attended Mansfield city schools. She is the secretary to Stanley Kamen, at the City Recreation department.

Mr. Dye is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and attended the University of Missouri. He graduated from the Detroit Business university with a bachelor of accounts degree. Mr. Dye is affiliated with the Delta Nu Omega national fraternity. He served 3½ years in the U. S. Army in the European theater.

MISS CATHARINE BUSHNELL

Miss Hollar To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollar, near Butler, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to John Richard Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, West 47th place, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Hollar is a graduate of Butler high school and is a senior student nurse at the General hospital. Mr. Murray attended Cleveland schools and served in the U. S. Navy one and a half years. He is employed at Swift and company.

No plans will be made for the wedding until Miss Hollar's graduation at the hospital.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church—Mrs. Martin Remlong, Westview boulevard, hostess.

Richland County chapter, Practical Nurses—meeting at the city building.

American Legion Auxiliary—meeting at the Legion home.

Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church—meeting at 8 p. m. at the church parlors.

Little Flower Study club—Miss Marie Hecht, 39 Penn avenue, hostess.

Bethel Bible club—regular meeting.

Mary Voegele Missionary Society of the St. Matthew Lutheran church—covered dish dinner at church in charge of Mrs. P. H. Woodard.

Mansfield General Hospital Alumni Association—meeting at 8 p. m. at the Nurses' home.

Daughters of Isabella, Joan of Arc circle—meeting at the K of C. home for a business session.

Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose—Mrs. H. O. Solomon, 117 Willow street, with Mrs. Clare Hauserman, assisting.

Mary Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—Mrs. R. M. Calene, Mrs. Weston Cutter, Mrs. E. W. Dann and Mrs. Merrill Manz, hostesses.

Nurse's Alumnae—Election of officers at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church Guild—covered dish dinner at 6 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Carl Brehmer and Mrs. Paul Sherrer, hostesses.

Republican Women — regular monthly meeting at the YMCA for a covered dish dinner at 12:30.

PLAN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Members of the University club have received announcements of the annual bridge tournament for club members which opens Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. in the clubroom at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Robert Meese and William Wallower are serving as chairmen of the tournament games which will be held each Thursday night through Feb. 10.

Covering the Younger Set

Just Ask Ann

Everyone has returned, some happy and some have "just returned," to the halls in the schools after the brief two-week vacation. . . .

* * *

The statement of the week goes something like this: "Gregorio makes good with one arm!" . . . Monk Russell is sporting a new little pipe since the holidays. . . . It seems that everyone went to the dance sponsored by the seniors just to see if it was better than Dave Stanton's party. It must have been some party. . . . Jimmy Bechtler has those hands you love to hold. They now have that smooth satiny finish since he used Betty LaYacona's hand lotion.

* * *

Have you noticed Sara Scott's new saddles? They're a sharp blue and white. . . . The senior class play has been chosen. This year it's "Personal Appearance." It's a three-act comedy with curtain time scheduled for March or April. All MHS's young neophytes will have to get out old plays and go to work practicing for the tryouts in February. . . . Marge Goodman returned from her trip to Texas with no comment except "What did I miss?"...

* * *

Blond, Janie Bushnell is a new member of MHS's halls. . . . Marty Shiplet was having some trouble struggling through a toothache the other day. Honest, Marty, the dentist won't hurt you. . . . Barb Blahnik and Bob Busch are a twosome seen in the halls quite frequently. . . . Audrey McCoy left the Hyfun dance with Art Merschdorf after tripping the light fantastic all evening. . . . Just who is Bill Endriss's steady? . . . Jerry Mae and Jim Morris seem to have some secrets about New Year's eve. Why all the mystery? . . .

* * *

Tributes were paid to "Pop" Elias Monday at a special memorial assembly. . . . Mr. Haber's social problems class visited the reformatory Thursday and are convinced that crime doesn't pay. . . . The seniors are driving each other slowly batty asking for pictures of each other. . . .

* * *

What a quick look-see to see what the stars predict for bright chillun in this new year?

In Atlanta, Ga., the younger girls show a tendency to want "to make things"—our informer tells us. They're going to try their hand in the kitchen, making waffles, cakes with fluffy icing and salads. Though they're not as clothes conscious as Big Sis they make with a needle and thread when they want something new. And symphonies and concerts now are as much a part of their record collection as current song hits. . . . The girls have come into their own at Brooklyn high school. They have organized a teen-age girls' orchestra to run competition with the boys. They play for dances and other affairs at the school. The boys like them, too! . . . At Normandy high school, St. Louis, the rage is daffynitions. Here is a glance at their revised fictionary published in their "Courier."

The New Look—Something that makes you look twice as hard at half as much.

Horse Sense—What keeps horses from betting on people.

Psychologist—A man who, when a pretty girl enters the room, watches everyone else.

* * *

What do MHS's stars hold for the future of Mansfield?

—By ANN SCHOENMAN

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Basinger, 129 Blymyer avenue, are spending the next three months in the South. Their address is Bonita Springs, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Segars of 824 East Main street, Crestline, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susanne, to Martin Batory, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Batory, sr., who reside on East Main street.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wervey, 225 West Fifth street, returned recently from a two months' stay in southern California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Reining and son have returned from New York City where they spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Eggert. Mrs. Eggert was Betty Lou Reining before her marriage.

MRS. ALVIN GERICH

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

In a New Year's eve ceremony at the South Main Street Evangelical church Miss Hazel Lucille Hamilton and Alvin Gerich were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Hamilton, 125 Washington avenue, and Mrs. Gerich's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerich, Route 6, Mansfield. Following the formal double ring service a reception was held at the Hamilton home. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at the Washington avenue address.

MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

MRS. W. M. TAYLOR will be hostess to members of the Samaritan class of Park Avenue Baptist church Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her home, 68 Sherman avenue.

* * *

The Centenary class of Central Methodist Episcopal church, will meet for the regular covered-dish dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn serving as committee chairmen in charge of the dinner and program.

* * *

MRS. CLEO BUCHTER and Mrs. C. W. Laubscher will be hostesses to the Earnest Workers class of First Christian church for a meeting in the Buchter home, 155 Poplar street, Wednesday.

* * *

St. Mark's Lutheran church Guild will have a covered-dish dinner at the church Monday at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Carl Brehmer and Mrs. Paul Sherrer as hostesses.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. E. COURTNEY, 140 Sherman avenue, will open their home to members of the One-Win-One class Tuesday evening.

* * *

A joint meeting of the Golden Rule Bible class and the Pastor's Aid society of St. Mark's Lutheran church, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beals, 572 Bowman street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Rouse, Mrs. Marshall Long and Mrs. J. S. Steele.

* * *

A JOINT meeting of the Pilgrim Guild and the Woman's Association of First Congregational church will be held Tuesday at 12, noon, in the parish house. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Hanner, chairman; Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. T. Y. McCray, Mrs. Carl Baer, Mrs. Perry Millikin, Mrs. LeRoy Wittemier, Mrs. M. V. Scouten, Mrs. D. J. Shelley, Mrs. Ethel Channell, Mrs. Donald Black and Mrs. Fannie Carrier.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Wolford, 34 Sturges avenue, will preside as hostess to members of the Florence Welty Missionary Society of First Lutheran church, at her home Monday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

THE Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. K. A. Donelson and Mrs. William N. Fenn as hostesses. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Stauffer.

* * *

An all-day meeting for members of the Fourth District of First English Lutheran church will be held Tuesday in the parish house.

* * *

MRS. HAROLD LUTZ will conduct the program at the meeting of Mary Markley Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Sziraki and Mrs. Louis J. Thomas.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Smith, 825 Park avenue west, has invited members of the Alice Cashell Missionary Society to meet at her home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

A "POKE" luncheon will be served to members of the Helping Hand Bible class of First Presbyterian church Friday at 12:30 p. m.

* * *

A program will be presented at the meeting of the Hospital Sewing Guild of St. Luke's Lutheran church Thursday. The meeting starts at 2 p. m. with the program scheduled for 4 o'clock.

* * *

A COVERED-DISH dinner will be served Monday at 6 p. m. to members of St. Mark's Lutheran church Guild at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Brehmer and Mrs. Paul Sherrer.

—Photo by Fotocraft

MISS ELIZABETH CULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culler, Lucas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth J., to Maurice E. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Callahan, 138 Chandler place. The couple has chosen March 5 as the date for their wedding ceremony. Miss Culler is a graduate of Lucas high school and attended Ohio State university, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed as the nurse in Dr. D. W. DeWald's office. Mr. Callahan graduated from Lucas high school and is now a junior at Ohio State university. He is enrolled in the college of education. Mr. Callahan served three years in the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific theater. Miss Culler is residing at 25 Bowman street.

Caroline Moritz Announces Date of Coming Wedding

JANUARY 29 has been chosen as the date for the wedding of Miss Caroline Moritz and Richard Beilstein. The nuptials will be solemnized in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church at 2 p. m. The ceremony will be closed and formal.

Miss Moritz is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Moritz, 114 Distl avenue, and the late Anton Moritz. Mr. Beilstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Beilstein, 382 Grace street.

Miss Frances Austin has been chosen as maid of honor for Miss Moritz and Miss Marie Callender will serve as bridesmaid. The attendants are both friends of the bride-elect. Thomas Schmug, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man. Included in the wedding party will be Robert Stehle, cousin of the bride.

Miss Moritz graduated from St. Peter's high school and is employed at the National Finance company. Mr. Beilstein is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and served two years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed with the John Jundt Contracting company.

Miss Jayne Leedy Tells of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leedy of Lexington are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Ferber E. Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Fredericktown.

Miss Leedy attended Mansfield Senior high school and is now employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone company in Mansfield. Mr. Thayer attended Fredericktown senior high school and is an employe of the Foote Elevator company in Fredericktown.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

REGULAR METTING

Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will meet Wednesday in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. This will be a regular business session.

Snyder-White Nuptials Read

Miss Betty Lucille Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snyder, Route 1, Lexington, became the bride of John Elmo White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. White, Route 1, Cardington, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. at Kingdom Hall, 16½ South Park street.

William Thrutchley officiated for the open church double ring service and Mrs. Thrutchley played a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore a royal blue street length dress with gray accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

The couple is now at home at Route 1, Lexington. The bride attended Lexington schools and is employed at the Tappan Stove company. Mr. White attended Brown high in Kilbourne, Ohio, and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Guests were in attendance from St. Louis, Mansfield, Lexington and Bellville.

SHRINE PLANS FAIR

Final arrangements have been completed for a fair to be held in connection with the White Shrine meeting at Eagles hall Monday at 7 p. m.

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Philomathian Club Tours Museum

Seventeen members and two guests, Mrs. Herbert H. Schettler and Mrs. Allan Hanson, were present when the Philomathian club visited G. E. Shawk museum, Park avenue west.

After the tour each member chose one object for Mrs. Shawk to give information on how they were made, their uses and the history of the antique. Mrs. Shawk brought into the discussion the history of Sandwich glass and the fact that she has just purchased the original patterns that were used for the glassware. Her patterns are the only ones available in this county. An open discussion followed.

Miss Helen Hartman, 100 Blymyer avenue, was hostess to the group at her home following the tour. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. M. K. Leggett.

Refreshments were served from a table presided over by Mrs. T. A. Siegenthaler. Orchid and purple sweetpeas centered the table.

The next meeting will be January 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Siegenthaler, Forest Hill road.

Circle Has All Day Meet

Miss Grace Finical, chairman, Mrs. Howard Bittinger, Mrs. W. S. McCorquodale and Mrs. Fred Leitzy were the committee in charge of the dinner served at 12 noon for the Mothers' Home Circle at their meeting Friday in North Lake park pavilion.

Mrs. Clyde Constance, second vice president, conducted the short business session.

Amemorial service for twelve deceased members of the organization was conducted by Mrs. Irene Hines, president. This service was for the past year.

One comfort was finished at the meetings.

The next session will be February 11 at North Lake park pavilion with Mrs. Jack Steltz, Mrs. George Guiher, Mrs. Helen Hart and Mrs. Belle Stocker as hostesses.

U. T. K. Club Meets At Freres

The home of Mrs. Louis Frere, Taylor road, was the scene of the meeting of the U.T.K. Club Thursday with Mrs. Gladys Londot as associate hostess. Twelve were present. A white elephant sale was held and club prizes went to Mrs. Dwight Fry, Mrs. John Stoner and Mrs. Raymond McMichael.

Contests were the diversion with gifts awarded to Mrs. Russell Shade, Mrs. John Stoner, Mrs. Joseph Tipper and Mrs. Thomas Geddes. At a late hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 3.

BIBLE CLUB

The Galilean Bible club meet Friday with Miss Rose Cherry as hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Grace Marlow, 233 South Main street, Jan. 21.

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Jared Mansfield Chapter Fetes S. A. R. Members and Guests

JARED MANSFIELD CHAPTER members of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained their husbands and guests, and members of the Sons of the American Revolution and their wives and guests Friday evening at a program meeting.

Sixty convened in the undercroft of the Grace Episcopal church with Mrs. John Shook, regent, presiding for the business session. Delegates were chosen to attend the coming state DAR conference.

Mrs. Howard McClure was program chairman and introduced the speakers and entertainers.

The program was opened with four piano duets, played by Mrs. Earle Troll and Mrs. A. C. Butterfield. Their selections were "Country Gardens," representing the English folk tunes; "Norwegian Dance," Norway; "Two Guitars," Russian, and La Serella," Mexican.

This was followed by a round table discussion on local, state and national activities of the DAR and the SAR. Those participating were Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. S. D. Hoover, Mrs. Brinkerhoff Spear, Marshall Moore, president of the local SAR, Glenn Bierly and John Shook, past state president of the SAR.

Mrs. Jones spoke of the Local DAR activities, telling of its organization on March 8, 1919. The group presents flags to the Girl Scout troops, donates to Friendly House and the American Indians and to the 12 approved DAR schools in the country. There have been 16 regents in the local chapter.

Mrs. Hoover talked of state work, speaking of the educational, historical and patriotic work. The state DAR sponsors Tanassee school in the south and the Junior American citizenship project. Mrs. Spear used as her topic the national work, telling of its organization in 1892 with 38 members, and now with its membership of 160,681. She also spoke of the national project which is occupational therapy for servicemen at Ellis Island. Seven thousand are treated each month.

The DAR occupies three large buildings in Washington and are completing another larger building which will cost $900,000.

Mr. Moore told of the local activities of the SAR and their projects, one of which is to furnish each school with a facsimile of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Bierly told of the large membership in the state SAR, numbering 1500. Mr. Shook talked on the national activities. The SAR was chartered by an act of Congress in 1906. There is at least one chapter in every state in the union.

General discussion followed afterwhich refreshments were served from a table beautifully decorated with yellow roses. Mrs. Marshall moore poured. Mrs. Stanley Richardson and her committee were in charge of the social hour.

On Feb. 4 the chapter will meet in the undercroft of the church for election of officers and election of delegates to the Continental Congress.

MISS MARITA JO CALLENDER

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Callender, 48 South Adams street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marita Jo, to Robert Lee Stehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stehle sr., 670 West Third street. Miss Callender is employed at the Weidner Pontiac Motor company and Mr. Stehle is an employe of the Hoff Manufacturing company. The bride-elect graduated from St. Peter's high school and Mr. Stehle is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. No date has been chosen for the wedding ceremony.

50th Anniversary Observed By Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolf

MR. AND MRS. HENRY D. WOLF celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 22 with a party given by the church and community of Adario.

Over a hundred relatives and friends were in attendance for this occasion. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. The couple's grandchildren presented Mrs. Wolf with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. A large three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the table. The church presented the honored couple with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Wolf is the former Ettie Samsel. They exchanged nuptial vows at the home of the bride, 1898, with the Rev. Loose officiating. Shortly after their marriage they settled near Rome, Ohio, later purchasing a farm west of Adario. In the fall of 1926 they moved to their present residence in Adario, Mr. Wolf continuing to operate the farm until the present time.

They are the parents of two children, Merle S. Wolf, of near Adario, and Mrs. Mary Owens, of Chicago. There are five grandchildren, Bernard, Dorothy, Gerald and Rose Wolf and Paul Owens.

Miss Phyllis Marie Hecht Wed to Thomas R. Elliott

MISS PHYLLIS MARIE HECHT, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hecht, wore a gown of heavy white slipper satin for her marriage Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to Thomas Richard Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Elliott, 148 West First street.

The custom of open church was observed at St. Peter's Catholic church when Monsignor R. C. Goebel read the nuptial mass for the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a sheer marquisette drop-shoulder yoke, and a bertha collar of white satin, outlined with appliques of marquisette. The gown buttoned down the back and had tight sleeves which ended in points over the hands. A full skirt from the gathered waistline extended into a long train. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was topped with a beaded coronet-style headdress. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and carried the prayer book of her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph A. Hecht, which had been used at her first communion and been carried by other brides in the family. There were snow-white rosebuds on the prayer book from which extended a shower of white satin ribbons.

Preceding and during the ceremony Raymond Baum, church organist, played a program of nuptial selections. The altar of the church was decorated with palms and large vases of pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Joseph A. Hecht, was preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Patricia Fama, who wore an aqua taffeta gown with a sheer marquisette drop-shoulder yoke. The bertha collar also was of sheer marquisette, while the skirt was full and floor length. She wore matching gloves and a strand of pearls, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and pompons, with the same flowers for a head piece.

The bride's uncle, Frederick J. Hecht of Lima, served as best man, while ushers were Richard U. Hecht, of Mansfield, also an uncle of the bride, and Gerald C. Trackler of Mt. Cory, Ohio, the bride's brother-in-law.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the cermony at the home of the bride's great-aunt, Miss Christine Hecht, on Bahl avenue. The serving table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom, around the base of which were white pompons.

For their wedding trip, the destination not disclosed, Mrs. Elliott wore an aqua gaberdine dress, trimmed in gold, with a gray tuxedo coat and black accessories. She wore the corsage which she had carried on her prayer book.

After a week's trip the couple will make their home at 861 Charles street, Galion, where the bridegroom is employed as parts manager of the Gerrow Motor Sales company. Mrs. Elliott, a former employe of the North American Knitting Mills, was graduated from Mansfield high school and attended Mansfield Business college. Mr. Elliott also attended Mansfield high school.

Out-of-town guests were from Columbus, Mt. Cory, Lima, Ashland, Canton, Massillon, Greenwich and Three Oaks, Mich.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Hoyt Oberlin, Courtright boulevard, will be hostess to members of the Sans Pariel Club Wednesday at 1 p. m. for a dessert luncheon.

Reminiscence Club Convenes

Mrs. S. B. White, 187 Gerke avenue, was hostess to members of the Reminiscence club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. White was the associate hostess. Twenty members and one guest were in attendance.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Ernest Phillips and Mrs. Charles Kime, Miss Ida Hunter was awarded the club prize.

The hostesses served lunch later in the afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Noss, 48½ Park avenue west, will be hostess to the group on February 2.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTY

A progressive dinner party will be held by Sigma Kappa Gamma soority, January 20. The first course will be served by Mrs. Robert Glaesner, 38½ Glenwood blvd., main course at the home of Mrs. Jack Palmer, 233 Bartley avenue; and the dessert served at the home of Mrs. Jack Yoha, R. D. 5. The sorority met in the clubrooms of the Citizen's building.

Woman's Societies of Methodist Churches Meet for Luncheons

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held Thursday at the church and a 12:30 luncheon served by Circle Seven. The Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner was the guest for the afternoon.

Rev. Stoneburner announced that a leadership program for leaders and anyone interested on the life of Christ will begin Monday and last for six Monday evenings. The program will be taught by Dr. James Anderson of Wooster.

A prize was awarded to Circle Three for having the most new members during the past year.

The program for the afternoon was on the missions the society has in foreign countries. The topic was given in four points: one, membership; two, regular program study; three, a thousand new workers; and four, 33⅓ per cent increase in giving. A solo, "Prayer" was given by Miss Betty Gorsuch, accompanied by Miss Sally Todd at the piano.

* * *

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church was entertained at a 12:15 luncheon by members of Circle One at the church. The program was in charge of Mrs. H. Day and opened at 1 p. m.

Miss Jean Turner favored with two vocal numbers, "Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Jean Hathaway. The theme for the day was "Day of Advance" and dealt with the new four point program for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Tucker sang several numbers.

Following brief circle meetings the business session was in charge of Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins. The next meeting will be held on Feb 3 at the church.

Class Meeting Held at Pavilion

Members of the J. D Wilcox class of First Christian church met in Prospect Park pavilion Wednesday evening, with Orland Yoxsimer, president, in charge of the meeting.

Several couples were named to make calls on members of the class who were unable to attend the meeting.

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting were Mr and Mrs. George Stattler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greenawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warne, Mrs. Ola Penonski and Mrs. Minnie Alexander.

The next meeting of the class will be held at Prospect pavilion Feb. 2.

REGULAR DINNER

The M N. Pinochle club met for their regular dinner and card party at the home of Mrs. Effie Keltner, 303 Wayne street. One guest, Mrs Earl Keltner, was present When the scores were totaled the prizes were awarded to Mrs William Keller and Mrs. Earl Keltner The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Keller, 113 Bentley avenue, January 20

Missionary Meeting Held at Church

Thirty-four members and three guests attended the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon in the assembly rooms Mrs. Frank Stoughton led devotions and commented on the song, "Oh, Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

Mrs. C P. Mitchell was the guest speaker, using as her topic, "How Christian Is America?" Mrs. I. S. Perry conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for a mission study period to be held Jan. 20 in the assembly room. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 2 in the assembly room.

REGULAR MEETING

The Women of the Moose met Wednesday evening for a regular business session with fifty-one members present. The senior regent, Mrs. Michael Campanelli, conducted the business meeting. A social hour was enjoyed after the business was completed. The next meeting will be the Child Care and Training chapter night. This is to be open and formal on Jan. 19 at 7 30 p. m.

REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting for members of Past High Priestess, will be held Friday at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Nellie Staiger, 37 Glessner avenue

COVERED DISH DINNER

Nine members of the Thrifty Needlers met for a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Ray Armstrong, Wooster road. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs Glenn McMillen. Games were the diversion of the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Fox and Mrs. Roy Metz. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Fink, 37 Auburn avenue, Shelby, January 20.

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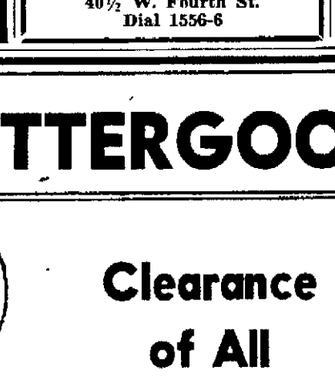

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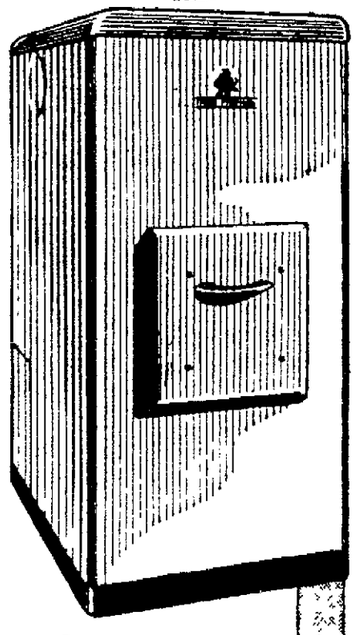

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CHURCH OF THE MASTER SCENE OF FORMAL RITE

Miss Frances Mitchell Becomes Bride of Malcolm A. Smith on Jan. 1.

NORTH FAIRFIELD—The Church of the Master at Steuben was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday, Jan. 1, when Miss Frances G. Mitchell of North Fairfield, became the bride of Malcolm A. Smith. The Rev. P. J. Garcia officiated for the double ring ceremony. The altar decorations were baskets of beautiful white gladioli, ferns and two seven-branch candelabra. A program of music preceded the wedding ceremony, with Mrs. Kenneth Westerman playing the violin solos.

To the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Roy Smith, the bridal party entered. The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Fred Lockyer, and Miss Margaret Anne Smith, sister of the groom, who wore identical gowns of old rose taffeta, matching bonnets and white lace mitts.

They carried sprays of white asters tied with old rose ribbon. Lyle Smith, a cousin of the groom, served as best man, and the ushers were Norman and Frank Smith, cousins of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Lockyer, and was lovely in a gown of white satin, fashioned with basqque waist, hoop skirt with a cascade of ruffles down the front of the skirt. A fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms, and her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, grandmother of the bride, wore a two piece lavender dress with black accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Theron Smith, mother of the groom, wore a two piece gray dress with black accessories, and a gardenia corsage.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors for 150 guests. For going away, the bride chose a suit of black faille, with black and Kelly green accessorics, and wore a gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a trip through the southern states. Both are graduates of North Fairfield high school, Class of 1944. Mrs. Smith was employed at the City Loan Co., in Norwalk, and Mr. Smith is engaged in farming.

—Olan Mills

MISS SHIRLEY VARNER

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. MILLER, of Bellville, Route 1, are announcing the engagements of their two daughters, Naomi and Shirley Varner. Miss Shirley will become the bride of Van Ross Wade, son of Mrs. Dale Claypool, 338 Poplar street, and Cye Wade, of Lexington. Miss Naomi will be wed to Paul Fortney, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fortney, Wellington, Route 1.

Miss Shirley was graduated from Bellville high school and is employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone company. Mr. Wade, a Bellville graduate, attends Ohio State university. No date has been set for their wedding.

Miss Naomi, a senior in high school, and Mr. Fortney, a graduate of Brighton high school, will be wed May 28, 1949, at the Fortney home in Wellington.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MISS NAOMI VARNER

Lexington Pair Exchange Vows

LEXINGTON — The parsonage of the Congregational church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Meriam Huvler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Huvler, R. D. 2, and Junior Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ball, also of R. D. 2.

The single ring service was read by Rev. Guy Chapin Friday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Margaret Ball, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid-of-honor, while the bride's brother, Cloyd Huvler, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Lexington high school, while Mr. Ball attended McClure high school. He is an employe of the Empire Steel company. They will reside on Hanley road.

TO BE WED

LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Reynolds, Rt. 1, Loudonville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Mosier, to Richard L. Mutchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mutchler, Rt. 2, Loudonville, Ohio. Miss Mosier is a student of Loudonville high school. Mr. Mutchler graduated from LHS in 1947, and is now engaged in farming with his father. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Miss Bloch Becomes Bride Of Mr. Young

Having returned from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young are making their home with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. F. Young of 1227 Harding Way east.

The bride is the former Margaret Marie Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bloch of Galion. For her wedding which was solemnized at the parsonage of Peace Lutheran church, Dec. 30, she wore a gray suit with wine accessories, and had a corsage of pink camellias. She was attended by Miss Faithe Berry who also was wearing a gray suit with black acessories. She completed her outfit with a yellow carnation corsage.

Gerald Young, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Rev. Phillip E. Auer, pastor of the church, read the single ring service at 8 o'clock.

A graduate of Galion high school in 1944, the former Miss Bloch is employed as secretary at the Ohio Overcoat company.

The bridegroom is now employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company. He attended the Galion schools, and is a veteran of World War II. His father was the late W. F. Young.

B. and P. W. Club To Be Organized

CRESTLINE—Plans are being made to organize a Business and Professional Womans club in Crestline and there will be a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Jan. 13 at the Weaver hotel in Bucyrus and all Crestline women eligible to join the club are requested to attend as guests, to hear the various state speakers who will explain the fundamentals of the club.

Anyone interested in joining or wishing more information about the club may contact Mrs. Elizabeth Fetters at the Frigid Electronics Inc., on North Seltzer street.

Galion Home Scene of Rite

GALION—The marriage of Patricia Riley of Martinsburg, and Howard Taylor of Pataskala, took place in the Galion home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird of 943 South Market street, Rev. H. Leslie McKay, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated for the single ring service on New Year's Day at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

For her marriage the bride wore a teal blue street-length dress with black accessories. She had a corsage of pink carnations. Her attendant was Mrs. Homer Napper who was wearing black with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Napper was best man.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley of Martinsburg, parents of the bride; Mrs. Lawrence Taylor mother of the bridegroom; Joe, Don and Shirley Taylor, all of Pataskala; Mrs. McKay, Wendell Napper, Charles jr., and James Bird.

Refreshments were served to the guests at the home after the service.

Mr. Taylor and his bride are employed in Mt. Vernon. They plan to live with the bride's parents in Martinsburg for the present.

Miss Will To Be Wed Jan. 9

CRESTLINE—The marriage of Miss Emma Louise Will to Kenneth Parr, of Corbin, Ky., son of Mrs. Mollie Parr, of Tulsa, Okla., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Will, west of Crestline, and will be an event of Jan. 9 in an open church ceremony in Evangelical Reformed church.

Rev. W. L. Margard will perform the ceremony.

Miss Will, a graduate of Crestline high school and was graduated last summer from nurse's training at Flower hospital in Toledo. She passed the state examination for nurses from Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.

Mr. Parr, a graduate of Tulsa, Okla., high school and the University of Oklahoma, is a commercial salesman. During World War II he served in the Marine Corps.

Insulating tape placed over the cracks between the baseboards and the floor means a substantial saving of fuel.

Nuptial Rites, Coming Weddings Take Social Spotlight In Galion

GALION—Marriage vows were repeated in a quiet service, here, Jan. 1, between Joan Faye Kime and Richard Lee McComber. The single ring service was read at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Norman Riedesel.

The former Miss Kime wore a teal blue street length dress with gold accessories. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. John Wiener of Galion. Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Charles Gelvin, mother of the bridegroom and Charles Gelvin, step-father of the bridegroom.

Mr. McComber and his bride will live in Columbus.

* * *

The approaching marriage of Elaine Eleanor Berry to Marion W. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowman of Bellville, has been announced here by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Hazel Berry of Galion. The nuptials are set for Sunday, Jan. 16, in the First Reformed church here. Open church will be observed at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Another engagement to be announced here is that of Jeanne Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lear of Galion, who will become the bride of John L. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schneider of Covington, Ky. The wedding will take place Feb. 5.

Miss Lear was graduated from Iberia high school and the Marion Business college. She is employed as bookkeeper at the W. E. Lott, Inc., garage, here. Mr. Schneider, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, is now employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company in Galion.

Barbara Jenkins To Be Wed Jan. 29

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorden Jenkins, 320 South street are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jenkins, nurse at Emergency hospital here, to Richard R. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cummins of Ashville.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Jan. 29th in the First Methodist church and the ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Yoder. A reception in the church basement will follow.

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Ardella Butterbaugh Changes Name to Mrs. R. L. Staats

BELLVILLE—Miss Ardella Grace Butterbaugh and Russell Lowell Staats chose January 1 for their wedding date. The nuptials were spoken in the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Mansfield with the Rev. A. S. Staats officiating at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Butterbaugh is the daughter of J. B. Butterbaugh, Bellville, and Mr. Staats is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staats, Bellville.

MRS. R. L. STAATS

Miss Butterbaugh was attired in a two-piece street length dress of royal blue with brown accessories. The only jewelry worn was a double strand of pearls and matching earrings. The bride had a corsage of white carnations, surrounded by six red rose buds.

Mrs. Russell D. Butterbaugh, Perrysville, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a street length dress of forest green with gold accessories.

Russell D. Butterbaugh, brother of the bride, of Perrysville, was the best man.

The couple are residing at 47 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Staats is a graduate of Mt. Vernon high school and the White Cross hospital school of nursing. She is the afternoon supervisor at the Madison hospital. Mr. Staats graduated from Bellville high school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

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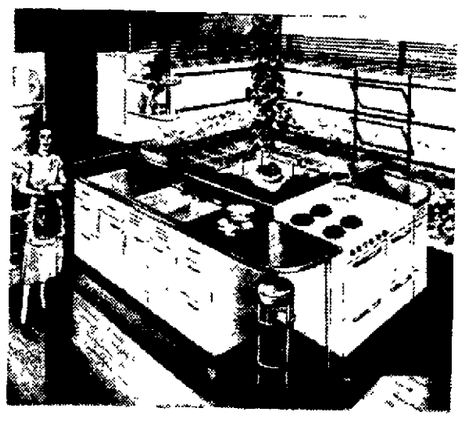

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HOME BUILDING BOOM LIMPS AS HIGH-COST MARKET FADES OUT

CLARK BEACH —

WASHINGTON—The boom in home building is over, at least temporarily.

The end of the housing boom after the first World War came in 1925 — 4 years before the whole economy began to disintegrate. But leading economists here see no such dire portent in this drop in housing production.

The main reason, as they interpret it, is that the builders have been putting up houses for the carriage trade. And now the bloom is off that market. Most of the people who were badly in need of houses after the war and could afford to pay high prices for them are taken care of. The peak of that demand passed in late 1946 and early 1947.

FINANCING DIFFICULT

The people who still want to invest in the new, relatively high priced homes, moreover, aren't finding it so easy to finance them as they did a year or two ago. Interest rates have gone up a bit. Some sellers are requiring larger down payments. And veterans, who used to do a large part of the buying, are finding it harder to get loans. Lenders do not consider the government's financing arrangements for veterans as attractive as they once did.

"In general," said one prominent economist in the housing field, "people are losing faith in the housing market at the present prices."

The Housing Act of 1948 doesn't yet seem to have had much effect on the home construction industry. That act contained most of the financing features of the rejected Taft - Ellender - Wagner housing bill. It was intended to make it easier to finance the building and buying of homes costing about $11,000 or less.

The sponsor of the act, Rep. Wolcott (R. — Mich.), predicted that as a result of it 1,000,000 new non-farm dwelling units would be started in 1948.

DROPS UNDER ESTIMATE

As now estimated by the Labor Department, however, the housing starts totaled only 925,000. The monthly total of new houses started began to drop in June, and it went down steadily from then on. The drop wasn't seasonal. The winter building lull ordinarily doesn't come until October or November.

The experts in the Commerce and Labor Departments predict that only 875,000 housing starts will be made in 1949. Even if the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill is passed, which political observers think is certain, it will mean no more than an extra 30,000 to 35,000 additional housing starts during the year.

It will thus be probably well over a year before the all-time record for home building is equalled—937,000 dwelling units in 1925. (These were built when the U.S. population was only 115,831,963. Now it is about 147,280,000.)

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVE

The decline has not hit the construction industry as a whole. Both the volume and dollar value of over-all construction has been steadily rising. Commerce and Labor expect about the same amount of construction in 1949 as, in 1948, although predicting that the cost of building will be 5 percent higher.

Industrial construction is expected to decline in 1949. But offsetting both that and the fall in home construction are anticipated rises in the amount of construction work. Most of the latter is expected to be schools and hospitals built for the Veterans' administration and the Public Health Service.

VOLUME NOT LOW

The volume of home construction is not actually low. In 1946 only 413,000 housing units were produced. The average in the 1930's was only 273,000 a year. In 1947 it jumped to 914,000 units.

The low period in the thirties built up a large housing deficit. This was made worse after the war when the marriage rush, followed by rising birth rates, created many new families, all wanting homes of their own.

But most of the people who now are in need of homes are in the low and low-middle income group. The experts estimate that 6,000,000 such families need new dwelling places. The best hope for boosting home construction they say, lies in building to meet the demands of this group.

FORESEE CHANGE

Many government housing experts and economists, as well as some members of the Senate and House, believe that builders can make a fair profit in the construction of low priced homes, and that some of them will turn to this now that they have skimmed the cream from the housing market. They concede, however, that only government subsidy can make it feasible for private interests to build for the very low income families.

The next housing boom, they believe, will not start before 1950, and the bulk of the dwelling units will consist of low priced houses and apartments. It will be stimulated, they say, not only by a public housing and slum clearance bill next session, as well as the Housing Act of 1948; but also by developments within the industry which will lower the cost of construction.

Material Shortages Now at End

Building Trade Supplies Ample

Widespread, serious building materials shortages are not expected to develop during the coming year.

Building materials production reached record levels in 1948, according to latest U. S. Department of Commerce figures, and although the department has made no prediction on the supply situation for 1949, material industry spokesmen say most materials will adequately fill 1949 needs.

The Department of Commerce forecasts that despite near-record building volume, supplies of materials, except some steel products and possibly cement, will balance demand during coming months. As 1948 neared its close, over-all production ran 6 per cent ahead of a year earlier when building material output set an all-time record.

Expected large-scale lumber shortages failed to develop in 1948 and lumber output rose 2 per cent over 1947, the Department said. The lumber industry believes all shortages have ended as production is keeping well ahead of shipments from the mills.

Even millwork, often a bottleneck during last summer's high volume of building, is now readily available in most sections. Douglas fir, Southern pine and plywood have dropped in price during recent weeks between 10 and 15 per cent.

FOR COMPARISON—Pictures of new houses show the modern trend in architecture, but this photo of a house that was new more than a century ago indicates general design has not changed as much as might be expected.

Rules Offered For Figuring Paint Quantity

How much paint to buy is often a problem when the home-owner does his own painting. The following rules are offered as a guide.

Multiply distance around the house by height to the eaves to determine over-all number of square feet, add square feet of gable area (one-half of height times greatest width). Subtract total number of square feet of window area. Divide the result by 400. The result is the number of gallons of exterior paint to buy for one coat; double it for two coats.

For inside work, multiply total distance around the room by the wall height and deduct 15 square feet for each window and door. The length of baseboard is considered as square feet. Length of room multiplied by width gives ceiling area. One window frame and sash contain about 40 square feet, the average home staircase, 135 square feet.

Allow 135 square feet for each side of a door and its frame. To square feet for only one side of the frame; 20 square feet for only one side of the door. Multiply the front area of radiators by four to get total area of surface to be painted.

There is no layman's yardstick to determine the amount of interior paint required because of the varied surfaces encountered. Paint dealers can estimate the amount if given accurate figures on square footage and a description of the surfaces.

Expansible House Aid to Low Budget

Many families financially unable to build the house of their choice, compromise by buying or erecting a small but complete house planned for later additions.

The plan usually includes an unfinished attic, but ground-floor rooms can be added without destroying architectural lines if a plan is chosen with this idea in mind. If possible it is best to make the addition to the rear of the house so that it will not be too apparent. Many building materials dealers offer plans for expansible houses, designed for additions without complex or expensive construction.

Refinements and Location Determine Price of Home

What factors influence the selling price of a house?

The fact that a $25,000 house may be twice as large as the $8,000 house a few blocks away is only one reason why it costs more, it was pointed out today by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

The higher-priced residence stands on a larger, more costly plot of ground in a more desirable location in the community; contains much more equipment and other fittings and refinements of higher quality; has an individual, custom-planned design not found in the low priced home.

The $8,000 home occupies a plot seldom wider than 60 feet. The house contains an average of 800 square feet of living space, no more than two bedrooms and one white part-tiled bath. The $25,000 house has 1,400 to 1,600 square feet of living space: three or more bedrooms and two or more colored, fully-tiled bathrooms. This additional size alone adds $5,000 to $7,500 to construction cost.

Most zoning ordinances require that a house of this size shall occupy a plot 80 feet or more in width. This extra size may add up to $2,000 more to cost. If on a paved street, cost goes up another $1,000 to $1,500; proximity to a school may add $250 or more.

The small house usually is of frame construction or may have a front wall of masonry veneer. It lacks storm windows, has no garage. Included in its selling price are kitchen range, of medium quality, laundry tubs, medium grade kitchen floor covering, a few built-in kitchen cabinets, automatic water heater and automatic washer. There is no fireplace. The heating plant is small. Many small homes have no subflooring.

HOW COSTS JUMP

The price of the $25,000 home soars in $500 and $1,000 jumps when including a fireplace, top-quality hardware, slate or tile roof, outdoor terrace, garage, sliding closet doors, picture windows, basement recreation room, rare wood for interior trim and doors, air conditioning, complete automatic laundry, and large numbers of high-quality kitchen cabinets and other built-in features.

Example: One builder reports that he put $100 worth of kitchen cabinets in his $9,000 house, $1,400 worth in his $25,000 product. A distinctive or unusual floor plan adds to the price but the buyer usually gets a house that meets his idea of what a home should contain.

Few builders today skimp on quality of basic building materials, using the same lumber grades in the low-priced and high-priced house, the same grades of lime, cement and plaster, the same thickness and quantity of insulation. Usually, workmen with greater skill are employed at premium pay on the high-priced house.

Most homes in all price brackets now have copper and brass plumbing, naturally fireproof thermal insulation, fire-resistant roofs and are carefully put together with closely spaced, well-braced framing.

Loss Avoided By Cutting Off Water Supply

As most cases of frozen water pipes occur when the home is unoccupied, water should be shut off at the meter, and all pipes, toilet tank, radiators and boiler drained when the family is absent more than a day or two during the cold months.

To prevent pipes freezing on an unusually cold night, open all cold water faucets slightly so they will drip very slowly through the night. Water in motion seldom freezes.

Thaw frozen water pipes promptly to avoid bursting. In applying heat, work from the faucet toward the meter. Keep the faucet open to know when water flow starts.

A blow-torch or other open flame should be used only if there is no possibility of igniting nearby wood construction. Safest method is to wrap the pipe with cloth and pour boiling water on it. If the frozen section of a pipe is inaccessible it can be thawed by heating it at any exposed point. Waste pipes can usually be thawed by slowly pouring down boiling water.

BLOCKS TERMITES

The U. S. Bureau of Mines points out that because mineral wool insulation is an inorganic product made of rock, slag or glass, it offers no harbor to termites or vermin and needs no chemical treatment to resist fire.

VARNISH SCRATCHES

Scratches on varnished floors can be removed by applying a small amount of turpentine and rubbing lightly with a clean cloth.

Century-Old House Defies Time's Wear

More than 100 years ago—in 1843, to be exact—James R. and Jane Gass had their dream home constructed. Their names and the date, carved in stone, still appear on the sturdy stone house.

The original owners have long departed the world, but their home remains and is still in use. It is located on the Lexington-Springmill road, not far from Lexington. The lands which surround it were once part of the huge Gass estate that blanketed the area.

The house was built of hard sandstone gathered up in the vicinity, according to the present owner, Lloyd Clever. The double stone walls are 18 inches thick. In 1890 the house was purchased by George Slever, father of the present owner.

In recent years, Lloyd Clever has resided in Lexington. The old stone house is occupied by Earl Rakestraw and family.

A tile addition was built at the rear about 1890, providing additional space but detracting from the building's square, solid lines.

The house makes no bid for fame, though countless episodes of life have been enacted within its walls. At one time Edward Webb, who was hanged for murder on May 31, 1878, in Mansfield, was a worker there, and slept in the attic of the home, Clever stated.

SHRUNKEN JOINTS

As a house settles, joints in woodwork will open at the corners of window and door frames. These gaps can be made invisible by filling with putty tinted with oil color to match the wall or woodwork.

Remodeling of Attics Urged As Source of Home Income

The Federal Housing Administration urges remodeling of unused attics into rentable living quarters as an added source of income for budget-strained families, and is making easy credit available for such conversions.

Most attics will make at least two rooms without structural changes and winter is a good time for interior remodeling. Cost of conversion usually is low and rental income soon pays for it.

Funds can be obtained from any FHA-approved lender. The loan is repayable in 3 years, with monthly payments usually less than the extra income. Before altering, permission must be obtained from the mortgage-holder. This usually is quickly granted, the same lender making the improvement loan.

First step is to insulate the attic roof, gable ends and dormers with full-thick mineral wool to make the attic livable in summer and winter because heat passes through an uninsulated roof quicker than any other part of the house. Batts or blankets of this fireproof insulation are easily fitted between roof rafters and wall studs, then covered with building or plaster board which can be painted, papered or left in its natural finish.

Several types of economical flooring are available, together with serviceable, low-priced doors, plumbing and other needed equipment.

Plan the bath so it will come directly above piping on the floor below to economize on installation when extending plumbing to the attic.

Extending heating facilities to an attic seldom requires more than joining a pipe to a radiator on the floor below, bringing it up through the ceiling and attaching radiators in the attic. If this is too costly or complicated, or the house is heated by warm air, a self-contained oil-burning space-heater can be used in each attic room.

Care Prevents Damage By Ice

After icicles have melted from the eaves, all roof gutters and downspouts should be carefully examined for damage, straightened and re-fastened where necessary.

If such damage is not repaired promptly, the next burden of ice or snow might rip off the gutters and downspouts.

Large icicles should not be allowed to hang from the roof. They will damage the roofing and gutters and are dangerous if they fall. Knock them off.

Overload Causes Dimming Lights

Electric lights often flicker when the oil burner or electric refrigerator motors automatically start. This is an indication that the circuit is over-loaded with lamps and appliances. The remedy is to install an additional circuit, or connect the heavy appliances into a circuit which is not over-loaded. Sometimes lights flicker because of a loose connection and this eventuality should be considered before making circuit changes.

REPAIR OF MARRED SINKS

Marred enamel surfaces of sinks and plumbing fixtures can be repaired by coating with a new type of porcelain glaze, applied like putty and worked smooth. When dry, the finish closely matches the original surface.

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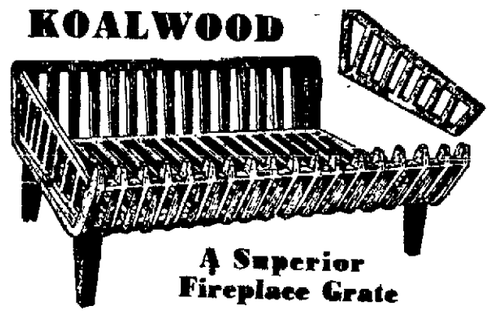
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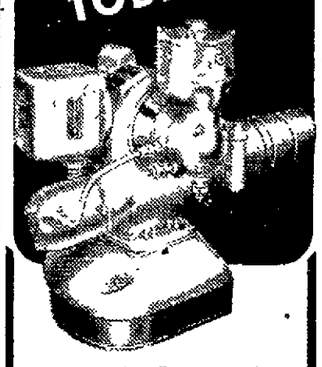
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Keep Winter Togs Handy---There's Tricky Weather Ahead

WASHINGTON —(AP)— This is the time of year weather wiseacres wax woeful and recall the wonderful white winters of yesteryear.

They say we're in a "cycle," that the weather is getting warmer and that winters in the old tradition are disappearing.

Is it true? The country's best weather brains say nobody can tell for sure. They say there is no proof to indicate the existence of fixed-length cycles.

"We can't put much stock in weather cycles," says Jerome Namias, chief of the U. S. weather bureau's extended forecast section. "We can't prove their existence today, and maybe we'll never be able to."

But what about the rest of this winter's weather? Is it going to be cold and snowy or warm and rainy or what?

★

To get an idea, look back at the past autumn. Atmospheric conditions which developed during October and November are still substantially in control of the northern hemisphere. If they rout the opposition of other developing conditions trying to build up a new controlling pattern, the weather might continue as it has for the past three months.

Why? The answer lies in the movement of air at altitudes of 20,000 to 40,000 feet.

Here the air moves at tremendous speeds in a west-to-east direction. The speed and precise direction determines what goes on down here.

★

Early last fall bulges appeared in the smooth west-to-east flow of upper air. The air took a meandering path, moving from west to northeast, then down to southeast and back to northeast in a huge, S-like pattern.

There is nothing unusual about such movement, but it means one thing—"active conditions."

Namias explains that, weatherwise, "active" means extreme departures from the norm. Thus, the east has had one of its wettest and warmest falls.

But why should north-south variations in the prevailing west-east winds cause these conditions?

Picture a vast river of air 30,000 feet over the U. S. It starts in the far northwest, curves gently southeastward to the Gulf of Mexico and then turns northeastward toward Maine and Nova Scotia, where it again curves back southeastward.

When our westerlies get into that wary pattern they tend to draw off the cold Alaska-Yukon polar air and leave it scattered all over the western part of the country. As they curve through Texas and start northeastward they drain a lot of the moist, warm air over the Gulf of Mexico and deposit it all over the east.

★

But a change has been observed by Namias and his top assistants. They note that the ridge-trough pattern of the flowing air is slowly shifting westward. This means the geographical areas which previously underlay ridges now tend to underlie troughs, and vice-versa. In other words, as a ridge moves west a trough follows it. It means the east coast will stop drawing the warm, moist gulf air and will begin to receive the much colder air from Canada. And the southwest will get less cold air and more warm, moist Pacific ocean air.

Whether the new pattern will continue to develop, or whether an entirely new atmospheric pattern will emerge as the controlling force in our winter weather won't be known for several weeks.

Dem Power In Balance

Ohio GOP Holds Back Punches

BY H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Democratic leaders of the Ohio House of Representatives must brush up on parliamentary procedure and do some quick thinking if they expect to keep the Republican minority from niping their heels.

During the first three days of the new legislative session when routine organization took up all the time, the Republicans passed up several opportunities to throw a monkey wrench into the cogs of the Democratic machine. Had they done so the Democrats still might be struggling with organization.

Speaker John M. Cantwell moved slowly and deliberately and appeared to lean over backwards in trying to keep the Republicans in good humor. The first three days seemed almost like an "Alphonso and Gaston act. Courtesy on both sides was super.

But the chances are this mutual courtesy will be short lived. The Democrats with only one vote to spare for a working majority must keep attendance of their members virtually at par to insure getting the legislative work done.

It is a foregone conclusion the strong Republican minority is going to assert itself vigorously with all tricks known in parliamentary proceedure, after the chips are down on the Democratic administration program. The Republicans have given no indication yet they intend to be obstructionists, but they may be expected to raise a sizable rumpus if the Democrats attempt to put across something that does not tally four-square with Republican doctrine.

So far the Democrats have given no indication of dissention in their ranks, notwithstanding rumors to that effect before they actually took over this week. Should only a few Democrats jump the traces and form a coalition with the Republicans, Speaker Cantwell would encounter rough sledding. Gov.—Elect Frank J. Lausche entire legislative program would be in jeopardy.

In the Senate, however, where the Democrats have a more substantial majority they have indicated that if the Republican minority wishes to play rough, they will team together and play rough too.

This attitude of toughness was demonstrated this week when Sen. Carl D. Sheppard (R-SUMMIT) started some blistering uppercuts at Governor-elect Lausche for what he said was interference in the organization of the legislature. Specifically, Lausche was said to have dictated the selection of Miss Margaret Mahoney of Cuyahoga as president-pro tem and majority Senate leader.

Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum and William M. Boyd, both of Cuyahoga, sprang to the defense of Lausche, though both had sought the position which went to Miss Mahoney. Boyd also has been regarded as being none too friendly to Lausche, but party loyalty prevailed as he defended the incoming governor.

Lausche's announcement he is retaining Herbert D. Defenbacher, a Republican, as his finance director may have repercussions among the old line organization Democrats, who were critical of the governor during his first administration because he kept a number of hold-over Republicans in his official family. Defenbacher was one that was retained during Lausche's first term.

The selection of Defenbacher also touched off speculation on whether Lausche will continue the same independent attitude during the next two years that characterized his first two-year term. During the last campaign, Lausche indicated he had made peace with the Democratic organization leaders and definitely would "play ball" with them if again elected.

DIES AFTER SHOCK

CHARDON— (AP) — Mrs. Edna Cramblett, 65, died Saturday at the Chardon home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Doersam. On Dec. 26, Mrs. Cramblett had suffered a paralytic strike after the excitement and shock of witnessing a small fire in her home at Huntsburg.

Family Breadwinner Given Helping Hand

Working Wife Plays Double Role

Given impetus by the war, the modern-day practice of women continuing their employment after marriage is steadily gaining ground, labor statistics show. Although the trend is attributed mainly to economic pressure, other factors are involved. As the present high peak of employment declines, wider disagreement on the advisability of "double-team" family jobs is anticipated. To give the subject an open hearing, the News-Journal selected a young couple regarded as typical. Their story is intended to answer (for the many cases which are similar) the question: Why do wives work?

By MARGUERITE MILLER

A little less starry-eyed about rose-covered cottages, brides of today, as well as wives, are turning themselves into supplemental breadwinners for their families.

The cottage in many instances may be three or four furnished rooms fixed up attractively on the second floor of a private residence as it is with the Walkers—Marilyn and Ennis, of 217 Glessner avenue.

TOTIN' HOME THE GROCERIES—For Marilyn Walker, and other working wives, this is an end-of-the-day chore.

Sure, they've plans for the future—own home, family and money in the bank—but right now they're happy and contented in the apartment which spells home to two persons who must budget their free time as they do their checking account.

The life partnership of the "school teachers," as they call themselves, developed from a college romance at Bowling Green university which blossomed on a blind date at a basketball game.

You might call the Walkers a "typical" working couple. Their hours are taken up with their individual jobs. They see each other at the breakfast table and again at late supper. Their relaxation is having another couple in for a game of pinochle. Week ends afford the only time alone for the two.

But they're untypical in that they're in the same work. At a quarter of eight every morning Ennis and Marilyn jump in the car and are off to work. Ennis drops Marilyn at Rebecca Grubaugh school where she averages nine classes of physical education instruction a day. Then, the football coach turns out toward Madison high on Ashland hill where his physical education classes and other commitments usually keep him until six in the evening.

Over the evening meal, which Marilyn rushes home to prepare after school hours, they have time to catch up on the events of the day and relay them to each other. And other times, as Marilyn says: "We just forget about it all."

Ennis lends a hand with the dish towel after dinner and with Marilyn washing the dishes are usually shining and back in the cupboard by 8 p. m.

A few minutes later either Ennis or Marilyn rush out the door to their extra night tasks and the apartment is quiet again until nearly 11 p. m. when they return to catch that 40 winks before starting a new day.

The coach sees his reserve basketball squad go into action every Tuesday and Friday nights for the school. On Monday and Thursday evenings he goes out for his own recreation and exercise with the City A league team. Wednesday night is left and Marilyn makes use of it by playing volleyball in the women's recreation program.

CLEANING DAY

Comes Saturday and Marilyn is in blue jeans and shirt, cleaning the apartment with Ennis helping out with the mop and broom. Saturday nights they're home to friends who drop in for a snack and a session aroung the bridge table.

Even Sunday is mapped out for them, but it gives them time to relax. The day is usually spent in Crestline with Marilyn's parents.

They joke and laugh about their busy lives.

"Yes, I have to work," admits Marilyn, "but I enjoy my work and I believe I'd work even though I didn't have to.

"I don't want to work forever—two years is enough. Then I want a family—more than one child."

They still have the stardust in their eyes. Ennis, who is 27, met his 23-year-old bride of six months while in his junior year at Bowling Green. He returned after service with the navy to finish his education. Last July 11 they made it "Mr. and Mrs."

'DECK DETAIL'—In homes where husband and wife both have outside jobs, hubby has to pitch in sometimes at household tasks. Here Ennis Walker gets in a little post-navy-deck-scrubbing in his own kitchen.

K-P DUTY—The Walkers team up for the after-dinner job on the dishes. They work together on many household chores to gain more time for the evening activities which keep them both busy. And it's fun to share in the tasks (they claim).

SATURDAY NIGHT INTERLUDE—The Walkers entertain other Madison high folk, William (Bill) Kopcial (left) and wife, Marjorie (center) at a pinochle session. Kopcial is football line coach at Madison. Marjorie works in the high school office.

Lamb Prices Aid Navajos

Future of Tribe Still Looks Bleak

By ROBERT A. BARNES

GALLUP, N. M. —(AP)— The Navajo Indians are enjoying better times this winter—but it's just temporary prosperity.

The tribesmen have prospered from the highest lamb prices in their history, a pinon nut crop which has brought them many thousands of dollars and newly instituted relief payments by the federal government.

But prospects for permanent improvement of the Navajo lot are little better than in previous years. The lamb prices and pinon crop are just plain luck.

Although nationwide publicity loosed a deluge of food and clothing from a sympathetic American public last winter, congress has not enacted a long-range program to lift its charges out of illiteracy and disease.

Their over-all needs are the same as ever—education, hospitalization and adequate relief for the blind, aged and crippled, and economic development.

Two main points stand out on the favorable side of the ledger in the tribe's 80-year battle to become independent citizens without strings:

1—Along with other Indians in New Mexico and Arizona, the Navajos voted for the first time in a general election last November.

2—The reservation Indians have progressed in their fight for social security benefits. They still have a long way to go before they will be on a par with their white brothers, however.

Navajo sheepmen received an average of 20 cents a pound for their lambs last fall—the best ever. Last year's average price was 16 cents.

For two and a half months entire Navajo families took to the hills to gather the first pinon nut crop in four years. It was the first big crop in 10 years and amounted almost to a cash bonus for the Navajos.

The Navajo school situation is still, in large part, a story of unfulfilled promises. Judge N. B. Johnson, president of the American Indian congress, said last month that the "Navajo Indian situation reflects a tragic story of neglect by the congress of the United States."

Johnson said only one Navajo child in four ever goes to school. His figures show that of 20,000 school age youngsters only 5,000 can be accommodated in schools, some 2,000 of them off the reservation.

The voting privilege was widely used. Roughly 3,000 Navajos registered—officials estimate few more than a third voted.

Navajo country spokesmen agree the high cost of living reflected in the lamb prices was a great benefit to the people, many of whom depend largely on their stock.

Railroad retirement benefits during seasonal layoffs have been a boon to hundreds of Navajo families. Benefits are paid on the basis of previous earnings and availability for re-employment.

The pinon harvest is big business in the southwest. During the harvest—from frost to snow—jewelry workers lagged in their production and woolen Navajo rugs were in short supply.

Some Indians are paid in credit for the nuts, but most take the hard cash.

As usual the bootleggers get a share. Federal law forbids sale of alcoholic liquors to Indians. Lately this law has been the subject of increasing debate.

A committee of the American Medical association recently declared the liquor ban is "worthless". This viewpoint is widely held in the southwest.

One side argues that the Indians pay high bootleg prices, drink the liquor hastily to avoid being caught, and consequently go berserk. On the other side are those who say the liquor ban could and should be enforced and the bootleggers eliminated. Both sides agree on one thing—enforcement is poor at present.

Here's the social security situation:

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

ROY E. BURNS

A switch from CIO to AFL representation of workers at the Ideal Electric company last week carried the announcement that Roy E. Burns, former chief steward at the plant, had been elected president of the insurgent group . . . Burns was spokesman for the group in late fall when the workers contended they were shouted down in a meeting when they favored barring communists from their ranks. . . . Came to Mansfield 15 years ago and has worked at Ideal for three years. . . . Member of the Gospel Center church. . . . Hobbies are fishing, hunting and bowling. . . . Is a practiced archer. . . . Married, has one daughter, and resides at 196 North Mulberry street.

HARVEY W. BURGHARD

Starting out in his first county job last week, Harvey W. Burghard took over the reins of Richland county's Relief office. . . .Formerly served 10 months as interviewer with the Ohio Employment Service . . .A well-known Mansfield grocer, Burghard spent 25 years with the Park grocery as its manager and co-owner. . .An energetic worker in veterans' organizations, Burghard is a former commander of the Alfred I. Harrington Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and at present is department chairman of the employment committee of the state in the group . Spent six years with Company M. . .Is a member of the American Legion and the First Lutheran church . .Married and resides at 367 Edgewood road.

MRS. CLOYD A. HINES

Election of Mrs. Cloyd A. Hines as state garden center chairman of the Garden Club of Ohio was announced last week . . Active for many years in city garden work, Mrs. Hines is a charter member of the Astowela Garden club . . . "Specializes" in flower gardening and lists snapdragons as her favorite flower . . . Energetic worker for the Women's club and has served six years on the board . . Also active in church work, is member of St. Luke's Lutheran church and of the St. Luke's guild . . . Color photography is her hobby and is proud of her movies and stills she took while on a recent trip to Honolulu. A native of Ashland, came to Mansfield in 1909 . . . Resides at 41 Glenwood boulevard.

MRS. W. H. DOTY

New president of the Fred C. Harrington Chapter No. 4 Blue Star Mothers of America is one of the chapter's most tireless workers, Mrs. W. H Doty. . . . Born in Yorkshire, England, Mrs. Doty came to this country from Canada in 1909 and moved to Mansfield in 1926. . . . Is a member of the First Lutheran church, Ruth Chapter No. 17 Eastern Star, Naomi Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, and Mansfield FOD auxiliary. . . . Is one of the many American mothers who felt the war keenly through great loss. . . . Both sons served during World War II and one lost his life. . . . Also has two daughters and five grandchildren. . . . Resides at 1098 Fleming Falls road.

MISS MABEL SPRAY

The feminine side of the discussion will be led by Miss Mabel Spray, county home demonstration agent, in the new course of six classes, designed for young farm couples and scheduled to start Jan. 13. . . . All classes, ranging from soil conservation to home and family life, will be held every Thursday night in the common pleas court room. . . . Came here as demonstration agent in 1943. . . . Was born and reared in Doddridge county, West Virginia, and was graduated from high school in Granville. . . . Received her B.S. degree in home economics at West Virginia university. . . . Her work is her hobby and says she's too busy for any other. Lives at 187½ Marion avenue.

LEO R. KIRKPATRICK

Taking over the reins of the Johns Park association last week, Leo R. Kirkpatrick began planning an expanded activities program for the park members . . . Vitally interested in the teen-agers' dance club at the park and hopes to make it possible for the children of the area to enjoy the pavilion privileges . . . A native of Butler, Kirkpatrick came to Mansfield in 1942 . . . Is employed as a welder at the Farm Tools, Inc. . . . Interest in park work, he believes, grew out of the activities of his three young sons, aged 14, 11 and seven . . . Belongs to the Methodist church in Butler and the Mansfield Moose lodge . . . Hobby is football and rarely misses a Senior high game . . . Resides at 525 Johns avenue.

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Section Four
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

Full Sports Coverage

Madison Books Ashland on '49 Grid Schedule

Mansfield Cage Teams Play Three Games

8 Games On List; Need One

By CHARLEY STINE

Madison high school is really going big time if next year's football schedule announced yesterday by Principal Wayne E. Miller can be taken as a criterion.

Eight games are on the card—a ninth is being sought—and against only one opponent can Madison be rated a pre-season favorite.

Biggest surprise on the list is is the scheduling of Ashland, which only a few years ago was Senior high's traditional rival on the gridiron as well as basketball court.. The A's are on the schedule for Saturday night, Sept. 24 under the lights of the Ashland college field.

FIVE RETURNERS

Five of the eight teams were on the 1948 schedule and only one did the Rams beat. They opened with a 25-6 victory over New London and will be favored to do as much next fall. The other two teams which Madison defeated in '48—Newcomerstown and Rittman—have been dropped from the schedule. Delaware Willis, which Madison tied, 12-12, also was dropped.

Replacing them are Ashland, Canton South, a Class A powerhouse, Bellville, loser of only one game last year, and a ninth team yet to be named. Miller is attempting to line up a road game for Oct. 21.

WANTS TO WIN

Probably the game which Madison wants win most is the Orrville clash set for Sept. 30. Many hot words were exchanged after Orrville claimed a victory when its lights failed with the home team leading 19-12 last fall.

Also returning to schedule is Loudonville (a 19-6 winner with a team composed almost exclusively of juniors), Wooster (a 26-6 winner) and Bucyrus (undefeated and a 20-13 victory over Madison).

The schedule:
Fri. Sept. 16—At New London.
Sat. Sept. 24—At Ashland.
Fri. Sept. 30—Orrville
Sat. Oct. 8—Canton South
Fri. Oct. 14—At Loudonville.
Fri. Oct. 21—Open.
Thurs. Oct. 27—Bellville.
Fri. Nov. 4—Wooster.
Thurs. Nov. 10—Bucyrus.

District Amateur Boxers Can Fight In Columbus GG

Central Ohio's amateur boxers will get a chance to strut their stuff in Columbus starting Monday, January 17th when the seventh annual Golden Gloves tournament is held at Memorial hall. This big event is being handled by the Zooligans, a group of Columbus business men intent on sports promotions which bring gate receipts to benefit the Columbus Zoo.

This watch-'em sock-'em boxing tournament has become a prime favorite with Central Ohio fans, who love to watch the kids go at it hammer and tongs. The fights are three-rounders, so the boxers don't waste time in feeling out an opponent. Winners in each of the eight weight classes get an all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the big finals.

Entries for the event are being received by the Columbus Dispatch. Boys who have passed their 16th birthday and who have had no professional background in any sport are eligible to enter. A letter to the Dispatch sports department will bring an official entry blank.

Golf's Bobby Jones To Miss Masters

ATLANTA—(AP)— Bobby Jones—golf's greatest master—probably will miss this year's masters' tournament.

Jones is recovering from an operation on a displaced disc in his upper neck. Surgery was performed in October and the grand slam king is able to carry on most of his duties as one of Atlanta's leading attorneys.

This year's tournament at the Augusta, Ga., national course will run from April 7-10. It will be the 12th masters and the first Jones has missed.

Pro Loops Plan Help for Amateur Baseball Teams

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

ORGANIZED BASEBALL plans to dip into the amateur and semi-pro ranks to increase the over-all skill of players on the U. S. sandlots. . . . A series of 105 clinics for coaches and managers have been scheduled in 13 states from Feb. 14 until Feb. 19. . . . Two-man teams from all 16 of the major league clubs will handle the clinics. . . . OB wants to pass along its secrets to the sandlotters. . . . For as Robert L. Finch, public relations director for the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues says, "The organization of coaching clinics for amateur coaches and managers represents baseball's joint committee's concern for better coaching in the amateur ranks. Baseball officials have long bemoaned the fact that the pleasing skills and the top-flight strategies known to all professional baseball men were known to too few in the amateur ranks. The coaching clinics should result in better baseball for the beginners." . . . The clinics will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., with one session to a city. . . . Outstanding players at each position in the major leagues have been asked to contribute to a symposium entitled "how I played my position," and committee chairmen for each position will condense the material for the sessions. . . . Ohio's clinics are scheduled Feb. 14 at Marietta and Toledo; Feb. 15 at Martins Ferry and Lima; Feb. 16 at Zanesville and Mansfield; Feb. 17 at Youngstown and Columbus; Feb. 18 at Akron and Dayton; and Feb. 19 at Cleveland and Cincinnati. . . . Harry Mehock, physical education director of Mansfield public schools, has been named to set up the Mansfield clinic. . . . The national association is organizing the clinics in cooperation with the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, the American Legion, the American Baseball Congress and all other interested organizations.

★ ★ ★

OHIO CLINICS were arranged by H. W. Emswiler, Ohio high school athletic commissioner, cooperating with the pros. . . . More than 800 high school baseball teams competed in the Buckeye state last year, a big growth over the war years . . . All other phases of amateur baseball are on the upswing too . . . Many Ohio high schools are trying to fill open football dates next fall . . . Mansfield Senior high has an opening on Nov. 4 while Madison wants a road game for Oct. 21 . . . The Tyger tilt can be either at home or away . . . Comes a letter from Tiffin Calvert high school desiring to book grid games with teams in this area . . . Calvert's open dates are Sept. 23 and Oct. 7 at home and Sept. 30 on the road . . . Faculty managers may write Calvert Principal Rev. George C. Jaeger.

★ ★ ★

CUFF STUFF: That early season knee injury knocked Mansfielder Don Hartig out of a professional football career. . . . The ace North Carolina blocking back already had several pro "feelers" when he was injured. . . . Hartig, former Senior high star, was probably the "most valuable man" on the NC club. . . . The Tarheels' play fell off after Hartig left the squad. . . . R. W. Parsons, the Stuffer's No. 1 contributor, poses an interesting query. . . . Dick wonders of Notre Dame might not knock Ohio State, or some other top Big Nine school, out of a Rose Bowl trip this year. . . . It really is very possible but not probable as the Western Conference clubs for the most part want nothing to do with the Irish. . . . The five-year Rose Bowl pact between the Western and Pacific Coast Conferences stipulates that Big Nine teams will go the first three years. . . . (That has been fulfilled with successful missions of Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern). . . . For the last two years the Big Nine can choose one of its own members or an outside team to represent it. . . . We'll be waiting with interest, though, for the '49 selection.

Bowl Games Scrutinized; 50 Clashes Now on List

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Post-season football bowl games came under the scrutiny of the National Collegiate Athletic association yesterday. But contrary to expectations, the executive committee report made no specific recommendations to curtail the number of these games.

The committee, however, left the way open for action on this subject at the 1950 convention.

The bowl committee, consisting of Victor O. Schmidt, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference, as chairman; Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, and Horace Renegar, Tulane, presented its report after sending out questionnaires to fifty bowl game sponsors.

17 REPLIES

It received replies from only 17. These were the Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Sun, Junior Rose, East-West Shrine game, 'Gator, Glass, Pear, Salad, Raisin, Tangerine, Great Lakes, Gold Dust, Alamo and Burley Bowls.

The Aloha Bowl, Honolulu, said it had sent in its reply but the committee said it hadn't found it.

Additional study of the many bowls was recommended by the committee.

Cleveland Barons Fall In Final Heat, 4-3

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Carl Liscombe shot the winning goal in the final period last night as Providence Reds scored their first American Hockey league victory here in more than two years.

The Reds beat the Cleveland Barons 4 to 3 before 11,584, the season's record attendance.

Mitsch's Five Beats Gump's

Mansfield Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store basketball team won its eleventh straight victory last night, defeating Gump's, Shelby league leader, on the Madison court, 77 to 48.

Mitsch's National league first round champs, led by periods, 18 to 5, 41 to 24 and 60 to 33. Joe Radio led the winners with 15 points.

American Veterans Committee defeated the Tiro Merchants in the prelim, 41 to 38.

Mitch's	G	F	T	Gumps	G	F	T
Tschantz,f	5	2	12	Thompson,f	5	0	10
Miller,f	2	0	4	Stine,f	2	1	5
Pritchard,f	4	3	11	Vanderbilt,f	3	3	9
L. Eldridge,f	5	0	10	Dill,c	2	4	8
Poston,c	3	0	6	Hartz,g	2	0	4
Radio,g	6	3	15	Fritz,g	3	0	6
Wilson,g	4	3	11	Lucas,g	2	2	6
Foth,g	2	1	5				
Besko,g	1	1	3				
Totals	32	13	77	Totals	19	10	48

Frankie Mitsch's .. 18 23 19 17—77
Gumps .. 5 19 9 15—48
Officials: Lymper and Swain

Win Fifth Game

FINDLAY —(AP)— Findlay college cagers won their fifth basketball victory in eight starts here last night by downing Heidelberg college 73 to 58.

Ohio Cage Five Wins 68 to 56

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio State weathered a mid-third-quarter Northwestern rally successfully last night to open its 1949 Big Nine basketball season with a 68 to 56 victory over the Wildcats.

The Buckeyes got off on the victory side before a crowd of 6,065 in the fairgrounds coliseum.

After trailing at halftime, 32-24, the underdog Wildcats came back with a fine streak of rebounding and shooting to take the lead at 40-39 on a long push shot by Jim Barr with less then 12 minutes of the third period to play.

TRADE THE LEAD

The Bucks got back the lead at 42-41, lost it again at 43-42 and trailed at one time 44-42. Then Center Bob Raidiger hooked in a "line drive" to tie it up. "Dead Eye Dick" Schnittker put it on ice with a goal and a free throw for a lead Ohio never relinquished.

Northwestern stayed close, but Raidiger, Schnittker and Bob Donham turned on the heat and it was all over.

Neither team showed much class in the first half, even though the Bucks did pitch in 32 points. The long lay-off—since Dec. 27—obviously did Ohio State little good, and the 'Cats staged a poor shot exhibition in the first two periods.

BUCKS HELD DOWN

The Bucks were permitted only 28 shots in the first half and made good on half of them, but their opportunities were limited by lack of effective rebounding. Northwestern, on the other hand, had 41 pops at the basket but dunked only 10 of them.

Schnittker of the Bucks also got his bid for Big Nine scoring honors off to a roaring start with 22 points, the game's top scoring figure. For the game, Ohio meshed 28 of 69 shots, while the 'Cats fired away at the basket 81 times and made 22.

Ohio State	G	F	T	Northwestern	G	F	T
Donham,f	5	2	12	Sticklen,f	3	5	11
Schnittker,f	9	4	22	Blasius,f	4	0	8
Jacobs,f	2	0	4	Fendley,f	0	1	1
Raidiger,c	6	1	13	Worthington,f	0	0	0
Pfeifer,c	0	1	1	Horvatich,c	0	1	1
Burkholder,g	4	1	9	Maddock,c	1	0	2
Brown,g	2	2	6	Hughes,c	3	3	9
Hudson,g	0	0	0	Fagelis,g	7	1	15
Taylor,g	0	1	1	Barr,g	4	1	9
Totals	28	12	68	Totals	22	12	56

Halftime score: Ohio State 32, Northwestern 24

Free throws missed: Ohio State Donham 2, Schnittker, Jacobs, Brown 2, Hudson. Northwestern: Sticklen, Blasius, Fendley 2, Worthington, Maddock, Ragelis 2.

Indiana Wins

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP) — Substitute Fred Green hit a field goal in the last split-second of a second overtime period last night to give Illinois a 44-42 Big Nine basketball victory over Indiana.

Minnesota Wins

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Minnesota rolled over Michigan, defending Big Nine champions, 45-31, last night in the first conference basketball game of the season for the two schools. Minnesota's Jim McIntyre led his undefeated outfit with 20 points.

Purdue Wins

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(AP)— Purdue's Boilermakers staged a fast finish to down Iowa 73-53 last night in the first western conference basketball game for both teams.

Purdue had only a 30-27 halftime lead.

Ashland Eagle Hoopsters Win

ASHLAND —(AP)— Ashland's Eagles trimmed Rio Grande 59-42 here last night for their fourth basketball victory in six games. The loss was Rio Grande's eighth in 10 starts.

Don Drebus, substitute forward, led Ashland with 13 points, and John Oliver, Rio Grande forward, bettered that total by one point.

Ashland led at the quarters 20-12, 32-18 and 51-26.

Stepfather Wins Santa Anita Race

ARCADIA, Calif.—(AP)—Stepfather, the $200,000 "Lemon" that Louis B. Mayer sold to Jack L. Warner, captured yesterday's $50,000 Santa Catalina handicap at Santa Anita, beating the California money-winning champion, On Trust, in a photo finish.

The margin was a head as Jockey Edward Arcaro shot his mount across the wire after a thrilling duel. The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:48 4-5. Solidarity, coupled with On Trust, was third.

Wesleyan Wins

DELAWARE—(AP)— Ohio Wesleyan downed Wooster college 67 to 56 in a basketball game here last night, with Capt. Chuck Buttermore leading his team to victory with 21 points.

FIGHT FOR SECOND—The Lexington high Minutemen will be fighting to stay in the Richland county league basketball race and gain second place when they invade Bellville Tuesday night. Coach Don Sutter, left, gives instructions to: front row, left to right, John Wirick, Al Hess, Dick Dill, and Don Boylan; second row, Duane Wirick, Don Mills, Dick Cline, Jim Haring; third row, Fred Ford, Frank Haring, Ronnie Bender and Paul Fisher. (News-Journal Staff Photo.)

Bellville, Lexington Meet In Top Game; Ontario Leads County With Six Wins

Another team—either Bellville or Lexington—will for all practical purposes drop out of the Richland county league basketball race Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays and Minutemen are scheduled to collide in the Bellville gym with the winner to stand in undisputed possession of second place.

More important perhaps than the temporary grasp on the runner-up position, is the fight of both to avoid a third defeat. Such a loss will drop one of the two teams a full three games back of league-leading Ontario with little hope of catching up.

TWO ON REBOUND

Both teams are on the rebound. Bellville dropped two straight before knocking Lucas out of the race Friday, while Lexington had lost four in a row before winning two last week. Lexington has a 9-5 overall record while Bellville has won five and lost three.

Seven other league games are scheduled this week. They are:

Tuesday — Union at Butler, Lucas at Plymouth, Ontario at Shiloh.

Friday — Bellville at Plymouth, Butler at Ontario, Lexington at Union, and Shiloh at Lucas.

Ontario faces little danger of having its unbeaten string snapped this week as it meets Shiloh and Butler, the two bottom teams of the loop.

SUNNUCKS IS LEADER

The Warriors' Howard Sunnucks appears to have the individual scoring leadership pretty well in the bag as he holds a six-point lead and has one more game left to play than his competitors. Ontario's games with Union was postponed Friday and will be made up later in the season.

Butler's Dick Titlow went on the biggest scoring spree last week as he dumped in 36 points in two games to move into fourth place.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Ontario	6	0	1.000	278	172
Bellville	5	2	.714	296	221
Lexington	5	2	.714	344	229
Lucas	4	3	.571	263	234
Union	2	4	.333	168	249
Plymouth	2	5	.286	230	261
Butler	2	5	.286	235	318
Shiloh	1	6	.143	186	342

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	T
Sunnucks, Ontario	31	23	91
Donnenwirth, Plymouth	29	27	85
Dill, Lexington	32	19	83
Titlow, Butler	29	24	82
D. Wirick, Lexington	31	15	77
W. Smith, Bellville	26	16	68
Harvey, Lucas	28	7	63
Brokaw, Butler	19	14	52
Perry, Ontario	16	15	51
Balliett, Bellville	16	13	50
Skeen, Union	20	10	50
Stephenson, Lucas	20	8	48
Cline, Lexington	19	10	48
Zody, Lucas	17	13	47
Trauger, Plymouth	17	13	47

Second Pro Grid Meeting Is Possibility This Month

NEW YORK —(AP)— A second meeting of pro football club owners to settle their cold cash war is a distinct probability for Chicago on or about Jan. 20.

The three-year-old all-America conference announced Saturday that its annual business meeting would be held in Chicago, starting on Jan. 18. Previously the meeting had been scheduled for New York on Feb. 5.

National football league owners picked Jan. 20 and Chicago as the date and site of their annual meeting some time ago.

Owners of the two circuits had their first get-together at Philadelphia just before Christmas.

COST IS GREAT

Five delegates from the A-A conferred with the national leaguers then in the first public move to end the financial struggle that has cost owners in each circuit at least a million

Little was accomplished at Philadelphia but the official announcement added that the way had been cleared for future meetings.

Since the Philadelphia peace meeting both circuits have gone on as before. The battle for new talent reached a peak for the year yesterday when Johnny Rauch of Georgia, agreed to the terms offered by Ted Collins, owner of the orphaned Boston Yanks.

Rauch's draft rights in the All-America were held by the New York Yankees. Collins, who said he lost $720,000 in four years at Boston before moving the club to New York's polo grounds, is reported to have given Rauch, one of the nation's better college passers last season, a $3,000 cash bonus and a car for signing the contract. The pact reportedly calls for $17,000 a year for three years.

COMMON DRAFT?

If the two leagues agree to an Armistice, it might take the form of a common draft. In that case only one club would bid for a player's service. Or it might take the form of a common, maximum draft price.

There also have been reports that the two leagues would merge with the circuit divided into two sections. The most persistent of these rumors would have the western division made up of Cleveland and San Francisco of the all-America, plus the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay and the Los Angeles Rams of the present national setup.

The eastern section would be made up of the New York Giants, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit and Boston Yanks shifted to Yankee Stadium.

Cage Scores

(By the Associated Press)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Ohio State 68, Northwestern 56.
LaSalle 63, Holy Cross 61
Syracuse 81 Lawrence Tech 39.
Tennessee 73, Loyola of the South 57.
Villanova 62, North Carolina State 59.
Detroit 39 Marquette 38.
Cincinnati 93, Western Reserve 65
Miami (O.) 51, Western Michigan 43.
North Carolina 56, Virginia Tech 48.
West Virginia 71, Niagara 66
Loyola of Chicago 58, St. John's (Bkn.) 55.
Marshall 71, Indiana State 63
Atlantic Christian 48, Lynchburg 32
Florida 61, Auburn 45
Brown 47, Army 42
Marietta 92, Cedarville 58
Ohio Wesleyan 67, Wooster 56
Otterbein 57, Oberlin 56
Findlay 73, Heidelberg 58
Penn 54, Hiram 45.
Ashland 59, Rio Grande 42.
Wisconsin 75, Creighton 39
Minnesota 45, Michigan 31
Oklahoma 43, Iowa State 42
Illinois 44, Indiana 42 (double overtime).
Nebraska 52, Kansas 34
Capital 76, Kenyon 72
Wayne 58, quantico (Va.) Marines 45.
Princeton 52, Navy 44
Purdue 73, Iowa 53
Oklahoma A & M. 43, Drake University 26
Lawrence 69, Monmouth 57
Missouri 49, Kansas State 42
Southern Methodist 55, Texas A. & M 37
Texas 58, Texas Christian 46.
Arkansas Tech 63, Hendrix College 57
Memphis State 53, Southwestern (Memphis) 50
Pennsylvania 72, Yale 62
Cornell 51, Harvard 42
Wittenberg 69, Denison 60.
Case 63, Rochester 60

—o—

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Dayton Stivers 48, Kiser 26
Dayton Dunbar 38, Dayton Chaminade 32
Akron South 44, Youngstown South 29
Rockland Wayne 98, Cincinnati Deporres 42
Amelia 46, Milford 44 (overtime).
Parma 48, Western Reserve Academy 36
Springfield 56, Chillicothe 37

—o—

PRO BASKETBALL
Association of America.

Chicago 91, Rochester 88.
Baltimore 83, New York 81.
Providence 87, Boston 69
Washington 89, Indianapolis 81.

Melillo's New Dayton Pilot

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The Cleveland Indians yesterday appointed Oscar Melillo, 46-year-old scout and coach, as manager of the Dayton, O., Indians, their Class A Central league farm club.

He replaces Joe Vosmik, who previously had been named pilot of the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league.

A brilliant second baseman in his active days, Melillo has been in baseball almost continuously since 1920. He was in the American league from 1926 to 1937, playing with the St. Louis Browns until the last two and a half years when he was with Boston.

In 1933, he set two records which weren't broken until recently. He finished the season with a fielding average of .991 and handled 271 consecutive chances without an error.

Mangrum, Monti Lead Los Angeles Open Golf

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Eric Monti of Santa Monica, Calif., stroked their way into a temporary tie at the end of 36 holes of play in the $15,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament yesterday.

Mangrum fired a five under par 66 and Monti a 67, giving both a total of 138 strokes at the halfway mark of the tournament.

Lou Boudreau Is Tops Again

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Lou Boudreau, 31-year-old shortstop manager of the Cleveland Indians, was selected yesterday as the "outstanding athlete of the year" by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' association.

Boudreau will be honored at the 45th annual association banquet here January 31. The leader of Cleveland's world champion baseball team received 25 first place votes and was placed on all but six of the 46 ballots

Joe Verdeur, Lasalle college Olympic swimming champion, was second and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals third in the voting.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Toronto 3
Detroit 4, Montreal 1

Only One Encounter At Home

Back on the victory trail after surprising reversals, the basketball teams of Senior and Madison high schools have three games on tap this week.

Only one of the trio—Loudonville at Madison Friday night—is a home contest. Coach Vern Hoffman's revitalized Tygers travel to New Philadelphia Friday while the Madison Rams play at New London Tuesday.

The Mansfield aggregations are favored to take all three contests. Friday night, Madison knocked off Wapakoneta, 51 to 36, while Senior high was shattering Ashland, 56 to 40. That makes Madison four wins and two losses and the Tygers five and three.

WIN LAST SEASON

Madison's district champions romped over New London last year, 65 to 24, and took Loudonville twice, 32 to 22 and 39 to 26. This year, New London defeated Townsend, 30 to 21 in its first game and has dropped contests to Savannah, Vermillion and New Haven.

Central Buckeye league standings show Loudonville having one win and two losses in loop competition. Loudonville won its first circuit game Friday night, defeating Orrville, 38 to 36.

Coach Blaine Dowler's Rams have averaged 46 points to 45 for the opposition.

The new lineup of the Senior high team will get its second test at New Philadelphia. With Ed Demyan and Soph Ken McCally joining Paul Ferguson, Norb Shibinski and Jimmy Anderson in the starting cast, the Tygers put on one of their best exhibitions against Ashland.

Anderson had his best night since Tiffin Columbian as he garnered 16 points against Ashland. But it was the general pickup of the entire team which featured Friday's tilt. The fourth quarter splurge of 23 points was the best eight-minute burst of the season. Previously the Bengals had picked up 21 against both Tiffin and Lima Central.

CAN'T WIN AWAY

The biggest single thing the Tygers will have to battle Friday is their inability to win away from home. Not since the opening game with Elyria have the Bengals won on a foreign court. They've dropped tilts to Bexley, Greenfield McClain and Central.

Much the same situation existed last year. Senior high was unbeaten at home in 11 games but lost six of 11 on the road. The Tygers now have 15 straight in their lair.

Results of only two 1948-49 New Philly games are available. The Quakers defeated Zanesville, 51 to 44 but lost to Wellsville, 39 to 48. Last year, Senior high romped over New Philadelphia, 67 to 36.

Senior high has avereged 49.9 points to 41.3 for its foes.

Hot Stove Loop Scheduled First Session In 1949

First 1949 meeting of the Mansfield chapter of the National Hot Stove league has been scheduled for Jan. 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the municipal courtroom at the city building.

The Hot Stove league was organized last year and sponsored Mansfield's fine junior baseball program last year. Twenty-five teams participated in the three junior leagues. The Hot Stove roster lists 1,700 members.

Officers of the organization are: Fred Tharp, president; Luther McCally, vice president and Stan Kamen, secretary-treasurer. Dewey Durant, Aid Geiger, Gene Hartnett, Fred Rizzo, John Fike and Bill McCarrick are on the board of directors.

Hartnett heads the junior baseball committee. Other members are: Jimmy Lymper, Ed Henrich and Harry Mehock. Tharp is also head of the Hot Stove baseball program for the state of Ohio.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Providence 4, Cleveland 1
Springfield 6, Philadelphia 3.
Hershey 7, Indianapolis 1
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 0.

No Ice Cuts Ice Show Practice

Lack of ice in-or-near Mansfield has put a crimp in the practice plans of many skaters planning to compete in the second annual News-Journal Silver Skates Ice carnival and the local public school's "blade" show.

The big N-J amateur skating event is scheduled for Jan. 30 at North Lake park while the school meet for grade and junior high students is listed for Jan. 22. Silver Skates entry blank is on the next page.

However, the weatherman predicts a sudden drop in temperature late today and tomorrow. If the prediction bears out, the rinks at North Lake and Liberty parks may be ready for practice Monday or Tuesday.

Stan Kamen, Silver Skates director, is going ahead with plans for Richland county high school competition. So far only Senior high and Madison have entered the new division. More county schools are expected in the fold this week. Winner of the county racing will get a trophy.

Twenty candidates signed for the Senior high team last week but Athletic Director Augie Morningstar was forced to call off drills because of the lack of ice. All high school skaters must conform to scholastic eligibility standards.

Silver skates will go to the individual winners and first five placers will get ribbons.

Sandra Weber, 115 Helen avenue, was the first entry. The 12-year-old miss, a veteran of 1948 Silver Skates, entered the girls'

(Continued on Page 26)

Seven F-H Ring Card Bouts Set

Pairings for seven of the nine amateur bouts on the Friendly House card of Jan. 17 were announced last night by F-H Athletic Director Mike Wentz. Friendly House boys will meet out-of-town opponents in eight of the matches.

Featuring the card will be a middleweight match between Don Esbenshade, an experienced Friendly House youth, and Charles Farina of Galion.

Other scraps include: Gene Ayers, F-H, vs. Dick James, Marion, featherweight; Billy Eberhardt, F-H, vs. Chuck Currens, Marion, welterweight; Ralph Grier, F-H, vs. Billy Larue, Galion, welterweight; Bruce Heinberger, F-H, vs. Sam Stevens, Galion, bantamweight; Red Mathias, Galion, vs. Ernie White, Marion, heavyweight; Larry Inscore, F-H, vs. Lon Hockwerth, Galion, welterweight.

Wentz is also attempting to line up bouts for welterweight Bill Eccles, the Senior high champ of last year, and lightweight Howard Carney.

Esbenshade, Ayers, Grier, Inscore and Heinberger are all Senior high students.

An added attraction to the card will be the popular battle royal between a number of small boys.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Tuesday, Wentz announced. He also said that entry blanks for the annual Friendly House tournament set for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 are now available from him at the F-H.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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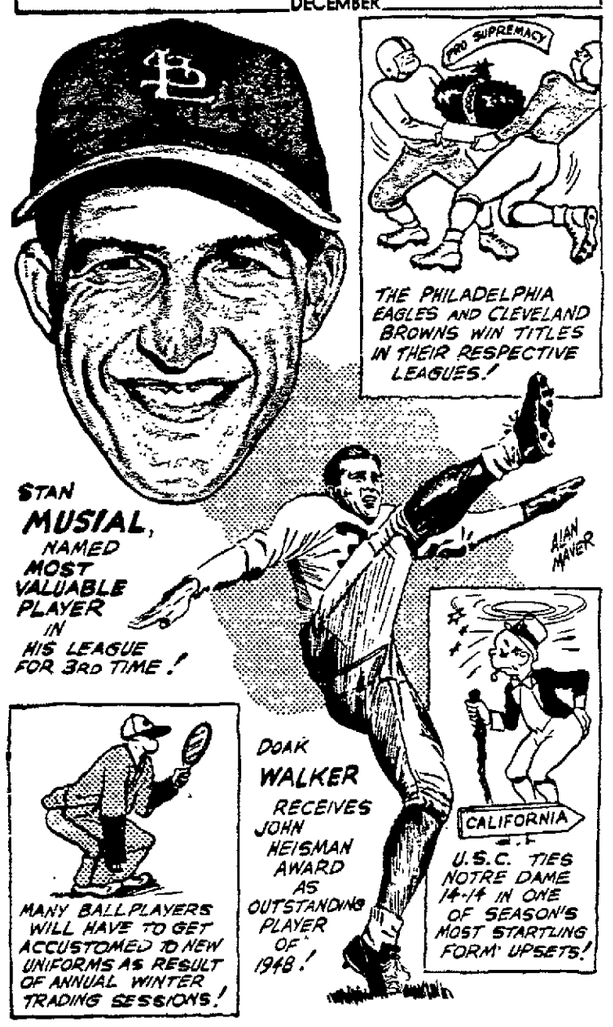
City Cage Loops Start Second Half

REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver

DECEMBER


OHIO SUPREMACY
THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AND CLEVELAND BROWNS WIN TITLES IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LEAGUES!
STAN MUSIAL, NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN HIS LEAGUE FOR 3RD TIME!
ALAN MAVER
DOAK WALKER RECEIVES JOHN HEISMAN AWARD AS OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF 1948!
CALIFORNIA
U.S.C. TIES NOTRE DAME 14-14 IN ONE OF SEASON'S MOST STARTLING FORM UPSETS!
MANY BALLPLAYERS WILL HAVE TO GET ACCUSTOMED TO NEW UNIFORMS AS RESULT OF ANNUAL WINTER TRADING SESSIONS!

12 Battles Listed On Week's Card

Second half games in the three city basketball leagues will begin this week with a full slate of 12 games.

Ohio Sport Center in the City A and Frankie Mitsch's in the National league will begin drives to defend first half titles while the championship of the American league is not yet settled. Mansfield Tire, Main Cigar and Westinghouse ended the first half in a tie.

EASY PROGRAM

Spore Center has a comparatively easy program set up for its first week as it meets Yuncker Sports and Komito's Clothes. Mitsch's holds a bye while Home Materials and the Independents meet in what should be the best game on the National league program.

In the individual scoring races, the tightest one at this point is in the American league where Trent Snavely of Mansfield Tire leads with 82 points and Bob Sands of Westinghouse has 81.

CITY A LEAGUE
(Final Standings—First Round)

	W	L	Pct.
*Ohio Sport Center	6	2	.667
*Rogers Jewelry	5	3	.625
Urschel Insurance	4	3	.571
Martin Hardware	4	3	.571
Komito's Clothes	3	4	.429
Yuncker Sports	3	4	.429
Richland Beverage	2	5	.286
Penn Auto & Sporting	2	5	.286

*January 6 1949 in playoff for first round championship. Ohio Sport Center defeated Rogers Jewelry 54-52.

Leading Scorers

	G	F	P
Vanderbilt, Sport Center	39	12	90
Casad, Rogers	29	22	80
Hammett, Sport Center	31	17	79
Roberts, Richland Beverage	31	15	77
Stahl, Richland Beverage	36	4	76
Majors, Komito's Clothes	29	14	72
Ford, Richland Beverage	24	17	65
Dill, Yuncker Sports	27	10	64
Flockenzier, Urschel Ins	25	5	61
Chatlain, Martin Hardware	23	15	61
Lewis, Martin Hardware	20	7	59
Nikolaus, Urschel Insurance	21	16	58
Gagich, Urschel Insurance	23	11	57

GAMES MONDAY
(At Simpson)

7:00—Penn Auto vs Richland Beverage
8:00—Urschel Insurance vs. Komito's Clothes.
9:00—Ohio Sport Center vs. Yuncker Sports.

GAMES THURSDAY
(At Simpson)

7:00—Yuncker Sports vs Richland Beverage
8:00—Rogers Jewelry vs. Martin Hardware
9:00—Komito's Clothes vs. Ohio Sport Center.

—o—

(Final Standings—First Round)

	W	L	Pct.
Mansfield Tire	5	1	.833
Westinghouse	5	1	.833
Main Cigar Store	5	1	.833
Ideal Billiards	3	3	.500
Reese Optical	2	4	.333
Ideal Electric	1	5	.167
Shorty's News	0	6	.000

Leading Scorers

	G	F	P
Snavely, Mansfield Tire	35	12	82
Sands, Westinghouse	35	9	81
Meeker, Reese Optical	31	13	75
Baker, Mansfield Tire	32	4	68
Adams, Ideal Electric	27	5	62
Tinkey, Ideal Electric	29	3	61
Bradford, Mansfield Tire	24	5	53
McFadden, Ideal Billiards	24	4	52
Reynolds, Main Cigar	21	9	51
Glascock, Reese Optical	22	4	48
Beck, Westinghouse	15	12	42
Bowen, Westinghouse	13	20	46
Harman, Ideal Billiards	14	4	32
Edmonstone, Main Cigar	16	9	41
Lindsay, Main Cigar	17	6	40

GAMES MONDAY
(At Senior High)

7:00—Reese Optical vs Ideal Billiards.
8:00—Westinghouse vs Ideal Electric.
9:00—Shorty's News vs. Main Cigar Store

—o—

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final Standings—First Round)

	W	L	Pct.
Frankie Mitsch's	6	0	1.000
Home Materials "Lumberjacks"	5	1	.833
Four Square Gospel	3	3	.500
Au Construction Co	2	4	.333
AVC	2	4	.333
Independents	2	4	.333
Salesmen	1	5	.167

Leading Scorers

	G	F	P
Milligan, Four Square	30	8	68
Keen, Salesmen	32	19	83
R. Burton, Home Materials	25	7	57
Tschantz, Frankie Mitsch's	23	15	61
Weaver, Au Construction	23	15	61
Postelwaite, Independents	26	4	56
Radio, Frankie Mitsch's	21	7	49
O. Orewiler, Four Square	23	5	51
Robinson, Home Materials	19	9	47
Horner, AVC	20	2	42
Miller, Frankie Mitsch's	19	1	39
Hammer, AVC	15	6	36
Hutler, Salesmen	16	4	36
Russell, Au Construction	13	10	36

GAMES WEDNESDAY
(At Senior High)

7:00—Independents vs Home Materials
8:00—AVC vs Salesmen
9:00—Four Square Gospel vs Au Construction Co

Mark Down '50 As Bucks' Year

COLUMBUS—Ohio State will be represented by another formidable swim team this winter but next year the Buck mermen should be simply terrific—possibly the best squad in the history of collegiate swimming!

Excellent swimming facilities with three pools in the magnificent Ohio State natatorium, and the magic name of Coach Mike Peppe are drawing nationally-known tank stars not only from the United States but also Hawaii to the Buck campus.

The backbone of the 1949 team is expected to be supplied by Bruce Harlan, Olympic diving champion; Bill Smith and Halo Hirose. Both Harlan and Hirose will be around again next year to join with a mighty promising frosh swim squad.

The best known of the Ohio State yearlings are Jack Taylor, Frank Dooley, Jose Balmores, Bill Sonner, Joe Marino and Joe Prata.

Taylor is probably the nation's outstanding prospect. A resident of Akron, O., he owns the National AAU indoor and outdoor 1,500-meter titles. In the AAU outdoor meet last summer, Jackie was second to Jimmy McLane in the 800 and 400 free style. Smith and Taylor are the only swimmers ever to defeat McLane, who like Taylor, is an Akronite.

Mike Peppe... Ohio coach

DOOLEY, an All-American prep school swimmer, was a member of the New Haven Swim club team that established a world record for the 400-yard free style relay a year ago. Ironically, Dooley lives in New Haven, Conn., but passed up Yale to attend Ohio State.

The Hawaiian, Balmores, fourth in the breast stroke in the Olympic trials last year, was the possessor of the world record and the National AAU indoor title in the 300-yard individual medley before Joe Verdeur lowered his mark early last spring.

Both Sonner and Prata are Rhode Islanders, Sonner being from Saylesville and Prata from Providence. The former is now turning in Western Conference championship times in trial spins. In his high school days, he was the nation's top scholastic backstroker. Prata is a former National AAU junior backstroke king.

CHIEF DIVE HOPE

Marino, from San Francisco, is only five feet four and weighs but 145 pounds but he is Peppe's chief reliance to continue a diving dynasty that was started in 1938.

With the likes of Taylor, Dooley, Balmores, Sonner, Prata and Marino becoming elegible for varsity competition next year, little wonder that rival collegiate swim squads are shying away from booking Ohio State's 1950 aggregation!

Winner, Loser Get Prizes In Florida Angling Tourney

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—There's one fishing competition in which you can win a prize if you lose.

It's the Metropolitan Miami tournament and more than 300,000 anglers are expected to participate.

The $15,000 worth of prizes includes a tough luck trophy awarded by Author Philip Wylie to the unfortunate fisherman with the best hard luck story.

Among the more cherished awards are four perpetual trophies—for the heaviest sailfish, the longest sailfish, the heaviest white marlin and the heaviest jackfish.

The 106-day tournament runs into April and is open to everybody—there is no admission fee—and the eager school boy with dime store

equipment is just as eligible for a prize as any elaborately outfitted wealthy sportsman.

Already entered are rod and reel experts from 44 states, the District of Columbia, Europe, Canada and South America.

How do you win the tough luck trophy?

Well, Collins L. Carter, of Albion, Mich., got this award at the last tournament when a shark bit off the tail of a white marlin he was about to boat after an hour's struggle. The bite was estimated at 18 pounds and the remainder of the fish weighed 107 pounds. The ultimate winner of the class scaled only 104 pounds, but mutilated fish are not eligible so Carter joined the tough luck group.

The first tournament was held in 1936. The idea was started by a group of sportsmen-businessmen in Miami and Miami Beach who formed an association known as Anglers, Inc., to encourage sport fishing in the metropolitan Miami area. All members donate their services and refuse to accept prizes.

The tournament committee says the rules are kept as simple as possible. All catches must be made unaided on rod and reel and must be weighed in at one of 53 official weighing stations. Thirty-one different species of fish may be entered.

Just in case the avid angler needs encouragement the committee points out that of 58 world records charted between 1874 and 1947 no less than 20 of the top fish were taken in Florida waters.

Lead at Stake In Church League Skirmish at YMCA

First place will be at stake when First Methodist and St. Matthew's meet in the 7 p. m. feature game of the Senior Church league schedule Tuesday night at the YMCA.

First Methodist—undefeated in four games—can practically wrap up the first half championship with a victory while St. Matthew's can take a slight lead if it can upset the applecart.

COULD GET TIE

Actually St. Matthew's can hope for no more than a tie for the first half championship even with a victory. It has a bye in next week's final round while First Methodist and Park Avenue Baptist would both have a chance to make up the half-game difference.

Other games Tuesday send Lucas Lutheran against First Christian at 8 p. m. and Ontario Community against United Brethren at 9.

★

Bob Meeker and Trent Snavely of St. Matthews both meshed 22 points this week to pull farther in the individual scoring lead. Meeker has 76 points to Snavely's 71.

SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
First Methodist	4	0	1.000
St. Matthew's	4	1	.500
Park Avenue Baptist	4	1	.800
Ontario Community	2	2	.500
Lucas Lutheran	1	3	.250
First Christian	0	4	.000
Evan. United Brethren	0	4	.000

Leading Scorers

Player, Team	FG	F	Tot.
Bob Meeker, St. Matthew's	35	6	76
Trent Snavely, St. Matthew's	23	5	71
John Crouse, First Methodist	29	4	62
Chuck Burton, Baptists	20	3	43
Gerald Crawford, Ontario	18	4	40
R. Berry, Lucas	16	5	37
C. Ziegler, Baptists	17	3	37
Dick Burton, Baptists	13	10	36
Lee Paramore, Ontario	14	4	32
Schmid, St. Matthew's	13	2	28

Doak Walker, Bo McMillin Tops to Bell

By TED SMITS

DALLAS —(AP)— Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist rates Doak Walker and Bo McMillin as the greatest football players of his experience.

"In both cases, football is their life," he says.

McMillin was all-America quarterback at Centre College back in the 1920's and Bell played on his team.

Walker, a two-time all-America with another year to go, was the spark of Bell's victorious Cotton Bowl team which beat Oregon, 21-13, New Years' day.

SEES LOT OF DOAK

McMillin, coach of the Detroit Lions, saw the Cotton Bowl game and spent plenty of time with young Doak. Detroit has draft rights to Walker in the National league.

"I've another year in college ball. Maybe I might go into ranching, or maybe start in business in Dallas," he says.

His record is fabulous. Placing part of the 1945 season, and all of 1947 and 1948, Doak has:

Carried the ball a total of 353 times for a gain of 1,751 yards.

Thrown 173 passes, completing 99 for 1,113 yards.

Caught 24 passes for 435 yards.

Punted 58 times for an average of 35.8 yards.

Scored 58 touchdowns and made 42 points after touchdown.

"He is a great player," Coach Jim Aiken of Oregon said of Walker. "He was the difference between the two teams. He was effective because we were always afraid of what he might do."

BG Tankers Win

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Bowling Green university's swimming team opened its season here yesterday by handing Fenn college its first defeat in six meets. Although Fenn's Bob Bushey won the 140, 220 and 440 free style events, his team lost, 46-29.

COLLEGE FENCING
[illegible] Buffalo 12½, [illegible]

10-Team Shop Cage Loop Set

A 10-team Westinghouse interdepartment basketball league will open play this week, Fritz Vogel president of the circuit, announced last night.

Games will be played Monday at Johnny Appleseed and Wednesdays at Rebecca Grubaugh. Tomorrow the teams will practice. Vogel is being assisted by the City Recreation department.

League teams are Refrigeration, Police Dept., B-14, E-12, Stores, Appliance Engineering, Mill Room, Trucking, "Z" Building and Tool Room. Opening games Thursday pit Refrigeration against Police, B-14 vs Engineering and E-12 vs Stores.

Set New Record

MARIETTA — (AP) — Marietta college's basketball team hung up a field house and team scoring record here last night in defeating Cedarville college, 92 to 58. Marietta held a 39 to 32 lead at halftime.

St. John's Five Wins Fourth Junior Game

St. John's held on to its first place grip in the Junior Church league at the YMCA, yesterday by pounding out a 34-to-17 victory over First Methodist. Jim Rubinso scored 12 points as St. John's won its fourth league game.

First Christian and First Lutheran took over second place. Four teams had been tied for the runner-up spot. The Christians swamped Central Methodist, 34 to 8, and the Lutherans won over Park Avenue Baptist, 28 to 21. Riener had 17 and Pleininger 13 for the two winners.

In the other game, Grace Gospel defeated First Presbyterian, 33 to 6.

1st Methodist	G	F	T	St. John's	G	F	T
Gerberich,f	2	1	5	Schaus,f	2	2	6
Rinkel,f	0	0	2	Gore,f	2	1	5
Green,c	1	0	2	Stahelber,c	1	0	2
Burkhart,g	1	0	2	Ridenour,c	1	0	2
Russell,g	3	0	6	Strine,g	2	1	5
				Bricklev,g	0	1	1
				Rubino,g	4	4	12
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	12	10	34
First Methodist				4 3 2 8—17			
St. John's				7 9 4 14—34			

Officials: Edmonstone and Gross.

—o—

Cen. Meth.	G	F	T	1st Christian	G	F	T
Brich,f	1	0	2	Warner,f	3	0	6
Etvles,f	1	0	2	Birmelin,f	2	0	4
Barnes,c	1	0	2	Riener,c	8	1	17
Lanning,g	1	0	2	Inscore,g	1	0	2
Sorenson,g	0	0	0	Hartnett,g	2	1	5
Totals	4	0	8	Totals	16	2	34
Central Methodist				4 4 0 0—8			
First Christian				8 10 10 6—34			

Officials: Miles and Tipper.

P. A. Baptist	G	F	T	1st Lutheran	G	F	T
Gibson,f	2	2	6	McIntire,f	1	2	4
Howell,f	2	2	6	Berker,f	1	2	4
Kirkpatrick,c	0	0	0	Pleininger,c	5	3	13
Au,g	1	1	3	Ogden,g	0	0	0
Sawyer,g	2	1	5	Geiger,g	2	0	4
Weekley	1	0	2				
Totals	7	5	21	Totals	11	6	28
Park Avenue Baptist				4 6 1 10—21			
First Lutheran				8 5 10 5—28			

Officials: Gross and McFadden.

—o—

1st Presby.	G	F	T	Grace Gospel	G	F	T
Miller,f	0	0	0	NelsPrice,f	4	0	8
Remy,f	2	2	6	Stanski,f	2	2	6
Buchanan,c	0	0	0	Hardy,c	3	1	7
McClean,g	0	0	0	Foss,g	5	0	10
Schmitt,g	0	0	0	Lomax,g	1	0	2
Totals	2	2	6	Totals	15	3	33
First Presbyterian				3 0 3 0—6			
Grace Gospel				12 6 6 9—33			

Officials: Miles and Edmonstone.

2 Cage Games Played at F-H

Two games were played yesterday in the Northern grade school basketball league at the Friendly House.

Bowman defeated Newman, 14 to 11, and Bushnell doubled the score on West Fifth, 16 to 8.

Newman	G	F	T	Bowman	G	F	T
Manley,f	2	0	4	Thompson,f	3	2	8
Vance,f	0	0	0	Morzanstern,g	0	0	0
Ernsberger,c	1	0	2	Carver,c	0	0	0
Navartil,g	1	0	2	Stone,c	0	0	0
Ross,g	0	0	0	Bunnell,g	0	0	0
Kline,f	0	0	0	Culp,f	2	2	6
Fetzinson,c	0	0	0	Nash,f	0	0	0
Tinker,g	1	1	3	Craze,c	0	0	0
				Foxler,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	5	4	14

—o—

West 5th	G	F	T	Bushnell	G	F	T
Elmas,f	0	0	0	Weathersp'n,f	1	1	3
Christ,f	0	0	0	King,f	2	0	4
George,c	0	0	0	A. Jones,c	0	0	0
Pennypacker,g	0	0	0	American,g	0	0	0
Workman,g	0	0	0	C. Jones,g	1	0	2
Bishop,f	2	2	6	Akison,f	0	0	0
Earnest,g	1	0	2	Blue,c	0	0	0
				R. Jones,g	1	1	1
				Windsor,g	2	0	4
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	7	2	16

Drills Begin For Galion 5

GALION — Practice began last night at the Galion armory for the Galion Stars basketball team, coached by Chic Skelley, assisted by Cyril Wisler, a former Galion high and Concord college star. An opening game has been tentatively set for Jan. 16 with the Cleveland Rosenblums.

Candidates for the team will be outstanding players in Galion during the past 10 years. These include Lynn Heskett, Bill and Bob Neff, and George Treisch. At present Skelley is making plans to sign Don Otten, former seven-foot Bowling Green university center, Chuck Snyder and Jim Gallant of Bucyrus, and other Crawford county stars.

Truck Pinsters In 1st Division

White Trucks remains the only Mansfield team in the first division of the Buckeye Traveling league according to the latest standings. White's is in fifth place with a 28 to 17 record.

E. & B. Beers, Fostoria	38	10	.792
Sportsman Grill, Galion	32	13	.711
Trico & Imp., Ashland	28	14	.667
Reynolds, Shelby	30	18	.625
White Trucks, Mansfield	28	17	.622
Fort Motors, Bucyrus	26	26	.500
Dearman, Galion	25	20	.556
Tuggey, Ashland	26	21	.542
New Center, Fostoria	25	26	.490
Sons of Herman, Mansfield	21	24	.467
Mansfield, Shelby	19	23	.452
Wagon Wheel, Marion	19	23	.452
Legion, Upper Sandusky	17	23	.425
Anderson's Upper Sandusky	16	28	.356
Brunswick, Wynford	10	35	.222
Scottsgoods, Mansfield	4	44	.083

Beggs to Manage

CHARLESTON, W. Va. —(AP)— Joe Beggs, former star relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, will manage the Charleston Senators in the Class A Central league, it was announced last night.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Bowling Green 46 Penn 29.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BOWLING—Sons of Herman and Daughters of Herman at Colony alleys.

MONDAY

BASKETBALL—Independent: City A League at John Simpson. American league at Senior high. Friendly House A League: Grade School: Prospect vs. Brinkerhoff at Appleseed. Hedges vs. Carpenter at Hedges.

TABLE TENNIS—Church league table tennis league.

BOWLING—Richland A at Richland Recreation: Club, Gorman-Rupp, Mansfield Tire Women, and Women's Variety at Colony.

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL — Independent: Senior Church league at YMCA. Senior league and Junior Optimists at Friendly House. High school: Madison at New London. Lexington at Bellville. Lucas at Plymouth. Union at Butler. Shiloh at Lucas at Plymouth. Union at Butler. Shiloh at Lucas. Marengo at Edison. Shelby at Bucyrus.

BOWLING — Westinghouse C, Mansfield Tire, Transportation, and Elks leagues at Colony; Richland C league at Richland Recreation.

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — City A, Westinghouse A and E leagues at Colony; Richland Ladies' and St. Peter's Alumni at Richland Recreation.

BASKETBALL—Independent: National league at senior high school. Friendly House B; Junior high: Bellville reserves at Simpson.

THURSDAY

BOWLING—Commercial B, Women's A, Tappan Stove, Women's Industrial, Westinghouse B league at Colony. Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary at Richland Recreation.

BASKETBALL—Independent: City A league at John Simpson; Junior high: Mt. Vernon reserves at Johnny Appleseed; Grade school: Bowman vs. West Fifth at Gruhaugh, Western vs. Newman at Simpson.

FRIDAY

BOWLING—Mouse, Women's B, Independent, Westinghouse D, Tappan Stove leagues at Colony, Barnes Manufacturing league at Richland.

BASKETBALL—High school: Senior High at New Philadelphia, Londonville at Madison, Bellville at Plymouth, Lexington at Union, Butler at Ontario, Shiloh at Lucas, Edison at Fredericktown, New London at Wakeman, Nova at Perrysville, Crestline at Shelby.

SATURDAY

BOWLING — Mansfield Tire Owl league, Women of Moose.

BASKETBALL—High school: Cardington at Lexington, Springfield at Senior High.

Amateur Star Enters Games

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Bob Mathias, rated America's greatest amateur athlete of 1948, will run for a prep school mile relay team at the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet Jan. 21, it was announced yesterday.

Mathias will run a quarter leg in the mile test for Kiskiminetas Preparatory school, Saltsburg, Pa., where he enrolled.

The 18-year-old all-around track and field star won the Olympic decathlon championship last year.

He is the third Olympic winner entered in the Inquirer games, the others to date are Harrison Dillard, Baldwin - Wallace hurdler, and Mal Whitfield, Ohio State middle distance runner.

Texas Kicks In With Big Golfing Melon

DALLAS—(AP)—Texas will kick in with quite a chunk of golf's pot of gold this year.

Five tournaments offer $56,500.

It's probably the biggest stake that will be offered by one state in the nation in 1949.

The money digging starts Feb. 10 with the Texas open in San Antonio—the oldest big cash event in golf. Ten thousand simoleons go on the line.

The next week—Feb. 17 to 20—the touring pros will be at Houston for another $10,000 open tournament.

Feb. 20 to 27 they will visit once more the scene of golf's big "blowup" of 1948—playing in the $10,0000 Rio Grande Valley open at Harlingen.

The next big money event in Texas comes May 2-8 when the Texas PGA stages its annual open tournament at Dallas. The pot will be $11,500 and it will be a week-long golf circus with match play, a pro-amateur and a women's division in addition to a 72-hole stroke grind. The touring golfers won't be playing in this tournament.

The final tournament of the year will be in late May when the Colonial Country club at Fort Worth puts on its open invitation which offers $15,000 and pays the golfers' expenses. The field is limited to 36. Dates have not been definitely set.

Junior High 5's Play Three Tilts

John Simpson junior high has two games scheduled this week and Johnny Appleseed one.

Simpson will go after its third victory in five starts Wednesday afternoon when it is host to Bellville reserves and then will play again Friday against the Ashland JV's at Ashland.

Appleseed, winner of only two of five games, will be host to the Mt. Vernon reserves Thursday in its only start.

Seven members of the Clemson college starting football lineup are from South Carolina.

Silver Skates Carnival

Please enter me in the second annual News-Journal Silver Skates Ice Carnival Jan. 30 at North Lake Park.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Phone .....

Place check in blank opposite your division. A skater may compete in only one division (except members of the high school teams who may compete with the seniors). Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 26, with Fred Tharp, Sports Dept., News-Journal.

( ) Men's Senior, 18 and over
( ) Boys' High School
( ) Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
( ) Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
( ) Boys' Midget, under 12
( ) Girls' Senior, 18 and over
( ) Girls' High School
( ) Girls' Junior, 14 and 15
( ) Girls' Juvenile, under 14

Please check not more than two events:

..... 100-yard dash ..... Two Lap

..... One Lap

(Two shorter races for boys' midget and juvenile and girls' juvenile and junior.)

Asks ABC Ban

NEWARK, N. J. —(AP)— The New Jersey CIO council yesterday asked the state to prohibit the American Bowling Congress tournament in Atlantic City next month because it bars Negroes.

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Three Games Contested In 'Y' Carnival

St. John's, Lucas Lutheran and YMCA won games in the Church basketball carnival last night on the "Y" floor.

St. John's defeated the Plymouth high school reserves in the opener, 27 to 15. Lucas took over Four Square Gospel, 37 to 29, and the "Y" team won its second straight game from Ontario Community church, 31 to 28. The Ontario team trailed 27-to-18 going into the final period.

Les McNeely and Stotts of Lucas and Gerald Crawford of Ontario each had 12 points.

Four Square	G	F	T	Lucas	G	F	T
B.Milligan,f	5	1	11	Kavlor,f	1	0	2
O Orewiler,f	0	1	1	L.Berry,f	1	0	2
Cassler,c	2	0	4	R.Berry,f	2	4	8
Orewiler,g	4	2	10	Stotts,c	4	4	12
Gacher,g	1	1	3	D.Berry,g	0	1	1
Hunter,g	0	0	0	L.McNeely,g	5	2	12
				Arehart,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	14	9	37

Four Square Gospel .....13 6 7 3—29
Lucas Lutheran .....8 8 9 12—37

Officials: Miles (Tiffin) and Imhoff (Ashland).

St. John's	G	F	T	Plymouth	G	F	T
Schaus,f	1	0	2	Donathon,f	1	0	2
Gore,f	1	3	5	Echelberry,f	0	1	1
Stahlheber,c	2	1	5	T.Burr,c	0	1	1
Strine,g	3	1	7	G.Burr,g	1	0	2
J.Rubino,g	4	0	8	Chronister,g	0	0	0
				Steele,g	2	2	6
				Grabaugh,g	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	4	7	15

St. John's .....5 4 8 10—27
Plymouth Res .....0 5 3 7—15

Officials: Miles (Tiffin) and Imhoff (Ashland).

Ontario	G	F	T	YMCA	G	F	T
E.Griffith,f	3	0	6	Edmonstone,f	2	1	5
Paramore,f	3	1	7	Naviatril,f	0	0	0
Gleger,f	0	0	0	Shelly,f	3	0	6
Crawford,c	6	0	12	Gross,c	4	0	8
Arter,g	0	1	1	McOwgiogh	0	0	0
J.Griffith,g	1	0	2	McFadden,g	2	0	4
				Mennetti	0	0	0
				Rozertson,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	15	1	31

Ontario .....7 9 2 10—28
YMCA .....10 6 11 4—31

Officials: Miles and Imhoff.

Three Church Table Tennis Matches Set

Three matches in the Church Table Tennis league are scheduled tomorrow night beginning at 7:30. Park Avenue Baptist leads the loop.

CHURCH TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Park Avenue Baptist	5	2	.714
First Methodist	4	3	.571
United Presbyterian	3	4	.429
First Presbyterian	2	5	.286
St. John's	0	0	.000
First Christian	0	0	.000

Monday At 7:30 P. M.
St. John's at First Presbyterian.
First Christian at First Methodist.
Park Avenue Baptist at United Presbyterian.

No Ice Slices Skating Drills

(Continued from Page 25)

juvenile division. Sandra was second in the one-lap event last year.

Other early entries include: Bette Lou Weber, 115 Helen avenue, 10; Murray Bullock, Route 4, 30; James Shook, 458 Bowman street, 11; Sandra Stricker, 642 West Fourth street, 13; Jean Orock, Route 2, 14; Gary Ernsberger, 321 Wayne street, 11 and Larry Lodge, 327 Wayne street 13.

Miss Stricker copped the one-lap girl's juvenile race last year.

Twenty-four events in the nine weight classes are listed with seven of the races in the high school division. There is no entry fee and any area resident may enter. Deadline for entries is midnight Jan. 26.

Last year, 85 persons skated in the first N-J Silver Skates.

Walters to Remain a 'Nice Guy'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bucky Walters manager of the Cincinnati Reds plans to remain a "nice guy" in the dugout during the 1949 baseball season but woe betide any players who ask for it.

Ever since Walters entered organized baseball 20 years ago he's been considered one of the "nice guys" of the game. And when he was named during the 1948 season to take over the managerial reins of the Reds some baseball experts thought he wouldn't be "tough" enough to make the grade.

Bucky can't agree with those who think a manager must be a whip cracking slave driver to succeed.

"I don't see what being a nice guy or being a tough guy has to do with managing. Every player reacts differently. Some fellows do their best with a pat on the back. Other fellows have to be handled roughly."

Walters who became a pitching star after starting in the majors as a third baseman, recalled the 14 managers under whom he played in his baseball career.

Some were successful," he said, "others were so-so and still others just didn't have the material to win.

Each had his own methods. But from my point of view most of them were 'nice guys' at least they were nice to me. I'll get along with players who ask for it the same as the managers I played for did."

Walters doesn't plan to turn into a shouting taskmaster to gain his end, however. When he does "get tough" with a player, he said, "no one but the player and I will know about it."

Nor does Bucky plan to establish a long list of rules and regulations for his charges.

"I won't hire house detectives or put a watch on my players," he said. "I'll have a midnight curfew the same as other managers. If a player violates it, he will be punished. If he continues to run things his way, he'll head back to the minors."

Baseball players today, the Cincinnati pilot continued, are businessmen.

"There's a lot of money to be made in this game, but mostly it's the fellow who takes care of himself who makes it. Once in a while a fellow comes along who can carouse keep late hours and still be a star—but they're few and far between."

Bucky is one guy who practices what he preaches. His New Years Eve "carousing" consisted of a birthday party for his eight-year-old daughter, Carolyn, at their suburban Germantown home.

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